

Sunny

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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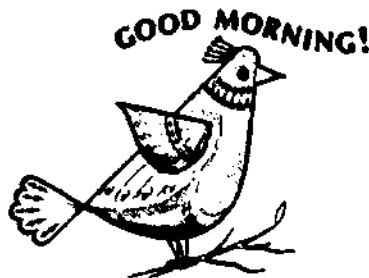
42nd Year—240

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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The Marettis manufacture a variety of fireworks, pin-wheels, and ground displays. "We have some fireworks that measure 54 inches in circumference, weigh 75 pounds, and can light up a two-block square area. These are reserved for big displays, and I own the only two mortars in the U. S. large enough to launch a firework of this size," he said.

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The most important concept in fireworks is keeping up with the times. When Batman and Robin were popular, the Marettis designed a ground display depicting the "dynamic duo" in action. They also designed a display of the Beatles as well as such all-time favorites as Yogi Bear, Bugs Bunny, and Snoopy. The American flag is always part of the traditional finale.

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mitted waivers to the architects.

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Pedersen claimed later, "We contend we should have been granted extra time due to the snowstorm, the strike, and the short change orders. We don't feel we're any days late. We performed in good faith under the assumption that they would do the same and they haven't."

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for days. Once the roads had been cleared, there was a two-week truck strike.

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Both parties agreed a decision on the penalty payment, if there is to be any, would be made later.

With the purchase of four issues of book bonds totaling \$145,000 by the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights, the library now has much needed revenue to add volumes to its collection of over 70,000 books.

Harold Ard, executive librarian, said approximately 10,000 volumes would be or-

dered very soon. The books will be worth approximately \$50,000, leaving almost \$100,000 in additional funds.

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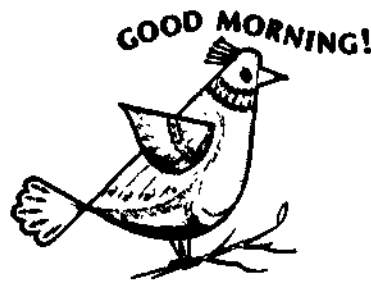
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Seek Permits From Townships

Builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township soon might be seeking sanitary sewer permits from the township instead of from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

At last night's Wheeling Township Board of Auditors meeting, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, reported that the MSD is considering issuing sanitary sewer permits only to municipalities, townships or utility companies.

This would place the burden for inspection and approval and eventual maintenance of the sanitary sewers in unincorporated areas on the township.

Funds for the new plan would have to come from revenue bonds and from usage fees according to Mrs. Kolerus.

She said the MSD gave no definite date for the new plan to begin. However, she said, she expects it to go into effect, possibly as early as September 1.

Existing sanitary sewer will not be affected by the new proposal.

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Dotts Receives Simpson Achievement Award

by MIKE KLEIN

Harold W. Dotts, a longtime Arlington Heights resident active in civic affairs, is this year's recipient of the Simpson College Alumni Achievement Award.

The award was presented to Dotts on May 31 by Dr. Ralph C. John, president of Simpson, during a banquet at the Indiana, Iowa, school.

The criteria considered for the annual award are success in a chosen field, service to the candidate's community and service to Simpson.

Dotts is currently active on the Arlington Heights Police and Fire Commission and the Board of Trustees of Northwest

Community Hospital.

ACCORDING TO Capt. Jack Aldrich of the police department, Dotts has many responsibilities as the senior member of the three member commission.

The commission is responsible for hiring and firing police and firemen. This entails administering written examinations and conducting personal interviews.

The commission also sets the criteria applicants must fulfill, and acts as a judging body when formal charges are brought against a policeman or fireman.

The commission regulates most discipline, administers leaves of absence, and gives promotions.

DOTTS IS vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Northwest Community Hospital.

He is currently working as chairman of the Financial Development Committee, which is striving to earn funds for an addition to the hospital.

Dotts also serves on the Joint Conference Committee of the hospital. The committee "resolves all problems that evolve between the medical staff, administration, and the board of trustees," according to John Bartizal, president and chairman of the board.

When Bartizal learned of Dotts' award he said, "We're delighted and we certainly

would join in and give our approval. There's no man who deserves it more."

DOTTS ALSO ACTS as a police security curriculum consultant to Harper Junior College. In addition, he is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council of Simpson.

Dotts completed his studies at Simpson in 1925, and received a bachelor of science in administration degree. Ten years later, he did graduate work at Harvard Business School. He concentrated in sales management and marketing, but never completed an additional degree.

Following his graduation from Simpson, Dotts became a route salesman in Evansville, Ind., for Jewel Tea Co.

By 1942, he had been promoted to sales manager, a position he held until he left Jewel in 1953.

He returned to Jewel as a consultant in 1961 and was made managing director of the National Home Services Association in 1962.

DURING THE INTERIM period, 1953-61, Dotts founded the Stonegate China Co., Wood Dale, and served as its president. He sold his interest in Stonegate prior to rejoining Jewel.

Dotts is currently employed as a consultant for Knox Associates, a management-consulting firm in Oakbrook.

Positions Dotts has held include director of National Sales Executives, 1949-50; director of National Association of Direct Selling Companies, 1952; chairman of the Arlington Heights First Methodist Church Board of Trustees, 1955; past chairman of the Chicago Alumni Club of Simpson College; and past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Chicago, 1948-49.

Following the death of his first wife in 1961, he married the former Gladys Carlyle in 1964. He has three children by his first marriage.



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Park Budget \$77,000 Short

Three park board members, struggling with the Arlington Heights Park District budget during a committee meeting Monday night, ended up \$77,000 short.

Increased salaries and facilities were cited as the main reasons for the unbalanced budget.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said, "These are realistic figures on what we

need to maintain these increased facilities. We can't continue to operate facilities like this."

However, Thornton was told by Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin to "whack it down and tell us what the consequences might be."

An increase in the assessed valuation of land in the park district and a bill now on

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's desk to raise slightly the park tax levy ceiling were seen as possible aids. However, these aids would not be enough to completely erase the deficit.

THE COMMITTEE members proposed cuts in the area of overtime paid to clerical and maintenance personnel. They also suggested seeking additional sources of revenue, such as federal grants to free funds for other uses and the sale of shrubbery purchased from the Baker Nursery.

Thornton said he had submitted an unbalanced budget so the board members would be aware of the district's problem. "We have come to a point where the facilities cannot be maintained on the present tax rate," he said.

Many park districts are hoping to gain a better tax rate Constitutional Convention, Thornton said. He mentioned that a referendum to raise the rate might be necessary.

"I don't think the timing is very good," board member Edward Condon said. Condon's comment ended any discussion of a rate referendum.

The committee members also discussed a new health insurance plan for park district employees.

THE NEW PLAN, offered on a group basis by the Illinois Association of Park Districts, would offer more benefits to employees for less cost.

A decision on the park district's participation in the plan was deferred until an exact figure could be supplied on what it would cost to pay for complete coverage for park employees and one-half of the coverage for the employees' dependents.

The present policy of the park district is to pay for the employees' portion and have the employees pay for coverage for their dependents.

Condon suggested that a sample opinion of the employees be taken to determine if they would prefer the new proposed plan.

Park Site Const. Reports Presented

Arlington Heights Park District's architects presented construction progress reports on 11 park sites to the Park Board last week.

Landscape architects, Novak and Carlson, presented the following information on the work under their direction:

Frontier Park, drainage system, 25 per cent complete

Hermitage Park, no work done.

Camelot Park, work scheduled to begin last week

Raven Park, no work done.

Patriot Park, rough grading, 100 per cent complete, gravel walk, 25 per cent complete, and drainage system, 50 per cent complete

CAREFREE PARK, rough grading, 100 per cent complete; curbs and gutters 100 per cent complete; and drainage system, 50 per cent complete.

Greens Park, 100 per cent complete.

Virginia Terrace, rough grading, 100 per cent complete and curb forms, 50 per cent complete.

Evergreen Park, rough grading, curbs and drainage systems, 100 per cent complete

Novak and Carlson's responsibilities for the various sites include the overseeing of

work including grading, paving, lighting and fencing.

BUILDING ARCHITECT Joe Bennett reported on the six sites which include buildings.

His report included the following: Frontier Park, stripping of top soil and other excavation scheduled to begin last week and completion of a portion of the underground work.

Heritage Park, footings poured, a portion of the underground complete and pouring of the first stage of foundation walls scheduled to begin last week.

Camelot Park, footings and foundation walls almost all completed, water main 75 per cent completed, a portion of the underground work completed and some piping and plumbing work completed.

OLYMPIC POOL PARK, 60 per cent of footings done, outside forms for walls partially completed and 50 per cent of sub-soil drainage completed.

Patriot Park, foundation walls completed, portions of underground work done, back filling started and some plumbing work done.

Hickory Meadows Retention Basin, no work done.

Harper To Get More Aid

Harper Junior College officials today hailed the General Assembly's decision to set the state's junior college subsidy at \$15.30 per credit hour, up \$4 from the current year.

Richard L. Johnson, college board chair-

man, called the action an endorsement of the junior college system throughout the state and a sign that the legislature wants junior colleges to strive for educational excellence.

Harper has held up its 1969-70 budget planning to see what state aid the General Assembly would provide.

The increased state aid was badly needed.

EVEN WITH THE \$15.30 state aid per credit hour — better than a one-third increase in the state subsidy, Harper expects to have to issue about \$300,000 in state tax anticipation warrants next year.

By issuing the tax warrants, Harper will be borrowing 30 per cent of next year's revenue, business manager William Mann says. Educational institutions can issue tax warrants for up to 75 per cent of their next year's budget.

The bill calling for the \$15.50 credit hour subsidy must still be signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. With the state income tax passed, and with the \$15.50 level bearing the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, there is little doubt but that the governor will sign it.

They Help Others Get BANG in Life

(Continued from Page 1)

unique. I've designed a two-stage spacecraft that we launch from a simulated NASA launching pad. The rocket travels 500 feet, drops the first stage, and the second stage which is carried piggy-backed travels for another 500 feet. This is the only display like it in the country," Marretti said.

The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession

of explosions propels the firework upwards.

"In making fireworks we're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing these fuses and the explosions for various stages. It's a delicate business," said another of the Marretti brothers, who has been assembling fireworks for 50 years.

"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear missiles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes,

they all want to go.

"These fireworks are only made from powder, paper, and string. They're just like a woman — very unpredictable because you never know what they're going to do next," said Marretti.

The Marrettis have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Marrettis are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Marrettis will present 75

Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Village Board and the Fire and Police Commission will hold a joint meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet tonight, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building.

Fight Planned Apartments

Members of the Greenbrier Civic Association met last night to discuss an upcoming proposal to build an apartment complex on two acres of land north of the Greenbrier School.

Philip Egezio, president of the association, told the Herald that he couldn't comment on the proposed 36-unit apartment project until all factors had been studied.

Tonight, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hear the petition of Isadore Colletti, who is requesting a zoning change to R-5 (multiple family) for the six lots on which the apartments will be built.

In March, the plan commission, with strong support from the Greenbrier Civic Association, rejected the proposal of Miller Builders to construct a 400-unit development between the subdivision and Route 53.

Jaycee Parade And Carnival This Weekend

A four-day carnival and a parade will highlight the program the Arlington Heights Jaycees have planned for the weekend of July 4.

The carnival will kick off the weekend at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the carnival will open at 12 noon. Closing time is 10 p.m. all nights.

"Spirit of '76" will be the theme for the Jaycees first Fourth of July Parade.

All churches, civic and commercial organizations in the village have been invited to enter the parade. There is no entry fee.

The parade will step off from the corner of Dunton and South streets at 9:30 a.m. on July 4.

On the evening of the fourth, there will be a Fireworks Extravaganza at Forest View H.S. at 8:30 p.m. The "Top Brass" will perform from 7:45 until 8:30.

Any organization interested in marching in the parade may contact Gordon Cullicksen, parade chairman, at 259-4403.

Swim Sign-up Is Changed

The Arlington Heights Park District has changed its registration procedures for swimming lessons to encourage more residents to sign up for the classes.

St. Peter Lists Honor Students

St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, recently released its junior high school fourth quarter honor roll.

Listed on the senior honor roll were the following:

Judy Buehner, Steven Cagle, Mark Drogemuller, Guy Eisenhuth, Susan Elsholtz, Wayne Meyer, Carol Jacobson, Anita Kacay, Linda Lussman, Pamela Meyer, William Meyer, Gwen Morgan.

Donna Neukuckatz, Nancy Parks, Sue Parks, Karin Rindal, Susan Schweigert, John Severs, Cindy Thill, Brent Wilkinson, Mary Zobel, Suzanne Zobel.

Students on the junior honor roll included the following:

Heidi Ahrens, Joanne Anderson, Susan Anderson, Mark Aron, Barbara Bako, Charles Beck, Philip Benkisen, Cathy Birzenstock, James Borgelt, Mark Bormack, Randy Bosley, Mary Bubolz.

Linda Buonozzo, Greg Burmeister, Cindy Burton, Alan Colberg, David Colburn, Thomas Cook, Patty Dabbert, Cathy Daeger, Michael Dolinsage.

Patti Dore, Randall Doug, Debby Drolshagen, Mark Eismann, Michael Glaser, Joann Gersch, Martha Haag, Allan Hanson, Jeffrey Haseman, Michael Haseman, Neil Haseman, Kenneth Hahn, John Heidemann, George Halstead, Joann Herrmann, Gerald Helmscholtz, Fred Hildebrand, Lina Hinecha, Scott Hinch.

Walter Hinch, Robin Huebner, William Joerns, Chris Knaack, Karen Knaack, Richard Knaack, David Kubiak, Mark Kubiak, Julia Larko, John Leubenstein, Philip Loe.

James Lynk, Joni Lynk, Carol Luker, Stephanie Martin, Glenn Meyer, Cheryl Meyer, Sandra Miller, Nona Mitchell, Steven Morral, Rhonda Motkus, Greg Nelson, David Neukuckatz, Douglas Neumann.

Greg Neumann, Michael Pautz, Ruth Pogatz, Barbara Pomranke, Brian Pomranke, Peggy Prellwitz, Susan Radcliffe, Audrey Ratske, Kathy Rindal, Terry Rindal, Larry Sanders, Shawn Scherer, Donna Schwake.

Tracie Scott, Diane Simmons, William Smith, Debbie Summers, Mark Thum, Kay Van Arsdale, Carl Vogel, Donald Wertemann, Glen Westman, Robert Wille, Debra Wittke.



JOHN HERSEY High School band members received a warm and jubilant "welcome home" from relatives and friends when they returned from Michigan Sunday. Members competed against bands from high schools in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin.

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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98th Year—2

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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They Help Others Get BANG in Life

(Continued from Page 1)

hour show the average cost is \$1250
FIREWORKS display must be properly handled in order to be successful. Fireworks by themselves can get boring and dull so a degree of showmanship is required to make the display interesting and exciting.

Fireworks are like a two-cent candy counter — the more variety the better. We've been trying to get away from using a lot of ground displays because they can be seen as well by many people as an aerial display.

The most important concept in fireworks

is keeping up with the times. When Batman and Robin were popular, the Marettis designed a ground display depicting the "dynamic duo" in action. They also designed a display of the Beatles as well as such all-time favorites as Yogi Bear, Bugs Bunny, and Snoopy. The American flag is always part of the traditional finale.

"WE TRY TO MAKE our displays unique. I've designed a two-stage space-craft that we launch from a simulated NASA launching pad. The rocket travels 500 feet, drops the first stage, and the second stage which is carried piggy-backed travels for another 500 feet. This is the

only display like it in the country," Maretti said.

The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession of explosions propels the firework upwards.

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"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear mis-

siles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes, they all want to go.

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The Marettis have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Marettis are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Marettis will present 75 Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.



FIRECRACKERS are left to dry in the sun. Armand Maretti, who's been making fireworks for 50 years, checks to see if the brown paper and glue which reinforces the shell has dried thoroughly.

Cost Cuts in Dist. 23

by SUE CARSON

Dist. 23 School Supt. Edward Grodsky outlined possible methods to cut educational expenses in the 1970-71 fiscal year at Monday's school board meeting. However, he did not recommend that the district go to split shifts at that time.

"I can't go on record as recommending that the district go to double shifts in 1970, but the chances of balancing the 1970-71 budget are remote unless the budget is cut in some areas," Grodsky said.

Grodsky also urged that the 21-cent school tax referendum, defeated at the polls Saturday, be returned to the voters in the fall.

He recommended that the district issue \$290,000 of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) in 1970-71 and eliminate the fine and practical arts program, sponsored under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary School Education Act. The district currently participates in the program with Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

ALSO INCLUDED ON the superintendent's list of recommended budget cuts were eliminating the Spanish program at MacArthur Junior High School, a \$7,000 saving; not hiring a half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, saving of \$3,500; discontinuing the district's culturally deprived program, a saving of \$7,770; eliminating the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, which would save the district \$800; and discontinuing the intramural program for a saving of \$2,500.

Grodsky also recommended that the board return the 21-cent tax hike issue to the voters again in a referendum in September or October.

"If the referendum fails, I would recommend eliminating three full-time art and three full-time music teachers, a special reading teacher at the junior high school, and all extracurricular activities," Grodsky said. He said the district would save \$50,000 if this was done.

Naturally the students wouldn't receive as good an education, but the program would still meet state requirements," the superintendent said.

Grodsky said the district would be able to balance the budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year because it would begin receiving additional state aid starting July 1.

I had not anticipated this development," Grodsky stated. He said he

learned only Monday afternoon that additional state aid would cover the period beginning July 1. "I honestly didn't think the extra aid could be obtained until January. If it hadn't, a cut might have been necessary in the 1969-70 budget."

THE 1969-70 budget will be balanced only because part of the revenue will come from TAWs, loans to enable the district to receive operating money immediately instead of when additional tax money is collected. Without the TAWs, the district would have a \$290,000 deficit in its educational fund.

The district would continue to operate in the red for that amount in 1970-71 if Grodsky's TAW recommendation is approved.

The 21-cent school tax hike would have pumped an additional \$50,000 into the 1970-71 educational fund and would have been used to reduce the percentage of deficit spending if it had been approved Saturday.

Gerald McGovern, assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, told the board that four teaching positions could be eliminated at the school in 1970-71. He said these would include one English teacher, one science teacher, one music and one art teacher.

"The school was operating with a minimal staff of 24 teachers last year. If these cuts are made, we will be operating even below that standard," he said. McGovern said no teaching cuts could be made at the elementary level.

Board Pres Robert LeForge said the board should take steps now to cut the educational budget rather than wait for the 1970-71 budget.

"WE ARE SKATING closer and closer to the brink of financial disaster," LeForge said. "I urge the board to think long and hard about taking steps now to stop this drift, even though additional state aid would make budget cuts during this fiscal year not necessary."

Observers in the audience said that many people in the district were upset over the administrative salary scale for 1969-70, believing that the superintendent's salary raise of \$2,500 was too high. They said some also questioned the advisability of creating the new position of administrative superintendent.

LeForge replied that the raise in pay for

the superintendent was felt necessary because Grodsky had taken a salary cut when he became district superintendent.

"The position of administrative superintendent was created so that the superintendent could concentrate on curriculum, an area in which he is most familiar, his assistant would concentrate on financial aspects. The board thought this was a way to save money, not to spend it," LeForge said.

Summer in Park

Revamp Programs

by BRYAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

This should prove to be the best summer yet as far as Mount Prospect Park District is concerned. It has enlarged the playground program and has numerous other free or low-priced activities available to children of park district residents.

The playgrounds under park district supervision include those at all the grade schools in School Dists. 57 and 58, and Owens and Emerson Parks. The facilities of Prospect high school are used for the boys' gymnastics.

Aside from the supervised play at the

parks, children are able to take part in such recreation as fishing, cheerleading instruction and pom-pom, gymnastics, golf, baseball, basketball, and many others. A brochure is available from the park district which lists the times, locations, and fees (where applicable) of the programs. The brochure, "Do Your Summer Thing," is available free of charge at the park district office, 600 See Gwin Ave. in Mount Prospect. It may be requested by mail or picked up in person.

IF YOU DO DECIDE to give the park district office a visit, you may want to stop and talk to Paul Caldwell the director of recreation.

He and the program Supervisor Sally Luetich are responsible for the thorough revamping of this summer's programs.

Special instructors have been hired to teach the skills necessary for the specialty programs. Among them is Bob Weiss, a player for the Chicago Bulls basketball team. A graduate of Penn State University, Weiss is an accomplished athlete in almost any field you can name. He is the head of this year's basketball program.

Park supervisors and leaders have been instructed to encourage the children to prepare for upcoming special events sponsored by the park district. These include the Paddock Olympics, (an annual event which this year will be hosted by the Mount Prospect Park District), the Mike Mites Hey-Day, Playground Carnival Day and others. These are also listed in the "Summer Thing" pamphlet.

Tax Forms, Aid Now Available

Elk Grove Township personal property tax forms are now in the mail and should be received by Elk Grove taxpayers soon. The completed forms must be returned to the township assessor's office, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., within 10 days after township residents receive them.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR Charles A. Hodlmaier and his staff will be available to answer taxpayers' questions daily and during the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The extra evening service will be available for the next two weeks.

Harper To Get More Aid

Harper Junior College officials today hailed the General Assembly's decision to set the state's junior college subsidy at \$15.50 per credit hour, up \$4 from the current year.

Richard L. Johnson, college board chairman, called the action an endorsement of the junior college system throughout the state and a sign that the legislature wants junior colleges to strive for educational excellence.

Harper has held up its 1969-70 budget planning to see what state aid the General Assembly would provide.

The increased state aid was badly needed.

EVEN WITH THE \$15.50 state aid per credit hour — better than a one-third increase in the state subsidy, Harper expects to have to issue about \$300,000 in state tax anticipation warrants next year.

By issuing the tax warrants, Harper will be borrowing 30 per cent of next year's revenue, business manager William Mann says. Educational institutions can issue

tax warrants for up to 75 per cent of their next year's budget.

The bill calling for the \$15.50 credit hour subsidy must still be signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. With the state income tax passed, and with the \$15.50 level bearing the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, there is little doubt but that the governor will sign it.

Tax Share Unknown

Village officials are uncertain just how much revenue, in dollars and cents, Mount Prospect will receive from the newly passed state income tax package, which provides a 12 per cent rebate for municipalities.

"I haven't seen the bill yet, so I don't know when the new tax bill will go into effect, when funds will be collected and when money for the 12 per cent rebate for municipalities will be available," said Village Pres. Robert Teichert.

Dick Jess, village finance director said he isn't certain how much money Mount Prospect will realize either, but added he heard it might be about \$6 per capita.

"This is close to the MPT allotment, which provides us with \$16-18,000 a year," he said.

TEICHERT SAID when it is determined how much money Mount Prospect will receive from the new tax next year, a study will be made to see how those funds could be used to increase village services by expanding the police, fire and public works departments.

Also, a new increase of one-fourth of one

Old Photos Asked

The Mount Prospect Historical Society is seeking old photographs owned by local residents to reproduce for preservation in the society's files.

"If older residents would permit us to borrow their photos, suitable labeled with their name and address and the subject of the picture, we will have copies made," Mrs. Victor Bittner, society president told the Herald.

Mrs. Bittner said this method would cut down on the circulation of original photos that families might want to keep, but would allow a file to be built up on the village in its infancy.

"We would need the pictures for just a short time, until they could be copied," she said.

RESIDENTS WHO HAVE interesting pictures of early days may call Mrs. Bittner, CL 3-6436 or Mrs. Robert Haugh, CL 3-3996.

In other business, the Society is preparing an annual report to its members.

ship, now numbered at more than 80. Individual membership in the Society is \$5 and family membership is \$10.

During the last year the Historical Society has purchased a tape recorder which it uses to record the stories of early settlers and the programs presented at its meetings that concern Mount Prospect history.

By action of the executive board, the Society has established a working cash fund of \$150 and all other money has been assigned to a special savings account so that it might draw interest.

"We are looking forward to the day when we might have a museum for the community, similar to the ones in Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines," Mrs. Bittner said. "We hope that we won't have to wait too long to find an appropriate building for our use."

During the last year the Society received gifts from local businesses which turned over their refunds from the 50th Anniversary of the fledgling organization. A pledge of \$1,000 has been made by Elk Grove Township to be paid on completion of an early history of the township.

An historical tour of this area was drawn up by the group early in April and copies have been made available to the public through the Mount Prospect Public Library.

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"COOL IT WITH BOOKS" this summer is the theme of the Mount Prospect library. A vacation reading plan sponsored by the library is attracting

young readers to a variety of books. Carol and Sue Rzepecki of Mount Prospect are two of the young library patrons taking the summer plunge.

Man Ticketed In Accident

A 14-year old Mount Prospect youth suffered a skull fracture and multiple fractures of his left lower leg yesterday when he was struck by a car at the corner of Main Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Mike Moore, of 125 S. Wego Trail, was rushed by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines immediately after the accident, where his condition is reported as serious to critical.

Thomas M. Lightner, 810 N. Hadow, Arlington Heights, driver of the car, was ticketed for operating a vehicle without a driver's license and failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Police said Moore, who was riding his bike north on Main St., was struck by Lightner, who was southeast bound on Northwest Highway.

Eye-witnesses to the accident said Moore was peddling his bike across the intersection of Main Street and Northwest Highway, against a traffic light, when the accident occurred.

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Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny; high in the 70s.

THURSDAY — Chance of showers, little change in temperature.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

14th Year—110

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



End to Probe Denied

CHICAGO — U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell yesterday refused to stop a special Illinois Supreme Court commission from investigating two Supreme Court Justices involved in a conflict of interest controversy.

Chicago legal researcher Sherman Skolnick had asked Campbell to restrain the commission investigation into a conflict of interest controversy involving Justices Ray I. Klingbiel and Roy J. Solisburg.

Asks Smoking Ad Ban

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General William Stewart said yesterday that cigarette manufacturers' advertising should be banned if it can't tell the whole truth about the "relationship between cigarette smoking and mortality."

His testimony came in Federal Trade Commission hearings on its proposal to require all cigarette ads — on the airwaves and in print — to carry a health warning.

Money Quake on Coast

SACRAMENTO — The State of California was plunged into its gravest financial crisis since the 1930s depression yesterday by the legislature's failure to approve a budget, which cut off authority to pay 188,000 state employees.

The legislature adjourned without passing a budget for the new fiscal year which began at midnight Monday, leaving the state government with almost no authority to spend money.

Ben Het Siege Ended

SAIGON — For the first time in almost a month, no shells fell on the Green Beret outpost at Ben Het Tuesday as a 3,500-man South Vietnamese relief column reached the camp without opposition, marking the end to the 56-day siege of the installation.

However, military spokesmen said that the siege could be renewed at any time.

Ask Medicare Check

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has asked Congress for authority to halt Medicare payments to doctors who consistently overcharge the program, engage in fraud or use inferior or harmful supplies.

The request was made after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a move to control rising medical costs announced a one year freeze on state payments to medical practitioners under the Medicaid program.

Suicide: The Cry For Help

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Teacher Strike In Future...

Section 1, Page 7

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WANT ADS 394-2400
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Back Open Housing

A proposed open-housing ordinance will be sent to Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and city council members by the city's Human Relations Council.

Human Relations Council president David Sundling said Monday copies of the ordinance would be sent to the city council within the next two weeks.

The Human Relations Council hopes to get on the agenda for the July 22 city council meeting to present its proposed ordinance to the city.

A review and public discussion of the final draft of the ordinance was held Monday night. Despite wide publicity given the meeting, only a handful of citizens attended.

Sundling said the ordinance provides "home rule housing legislation." The Human Relations Council wants to bring the complaints of this ordinance to "local level control," Sundling said.

"I believe the community should handle

its own problems and should have this ordinance on the books," he said.

Sundling didn't know how the ordinance would be received by the community.

Following its presentation to the city council, the proposed legislation probably will be sent to one of five standing committees.

Local churches and clergymen support the legislation.

View School Study Areas

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Students will have a better view at the proposed Rolling Meadows high school, as architect's plans have been changed to include more glass.

At Tuesday's meeting of students, administrators and the architectural firm Orput-Orput and Associates, Inc., of Rockford, students voiced concern over the cafeteria, research and study areas in the plans.

A resource center for each area of study will be adjacent to the Instructional Materials Center, which will be similar to a library.

Dick Johnson, representing the architectural firm, conducted the session. He said the main difference between the resource center and the Instructional Materials Center would be the sources available.

If a student wanted to study English, he could go to the resource center for English instead of the other center.

EDWARD H. GILBERT, superintendent of Dist. 214, said it would be hard to visualize what would be going on in each center.

Some materials would be housed in the Instructional Materials Center instead of the resource center as activity-based, students working on projects.

Students debated using vending machines in the cafeteria, but decided to have two areas, one formal, with a kitchen, and the other informal, with vending machines.

One student said the formal cafeteria could be used for a dance area, and the other room would be a place where students could talk with friends.

THE COUNSELOR'S offices in the plans are located by the Instructional Materials Center. Students thought this was a better idea, then they wouldn't have to make an appointment — if the counselor's door was open, they could walk right in.

Students advised using tables for science classes, and the desk for lecture classes. They said there isn't enough room for all their materials on the type of desks now used.

Students were concerned about the amount of supervision in the centers and

how freely they could be used. Gilbert said he hoped there wouldn't be too much supervision.

Teachers would be in the resource centers to help students and answer their questions. Other personnel would be available to the students in the Instructional Materials Center.

A teacher present said the resource center could be used after a short lecture, the class could go to the center, and the teacher could help the individual students.

STUDENTS LIKE THE courtyard at Forest View High School, and want something like that for the new school. Johnson said an area could be enclosed to provide a courtyard-type setting for the school.

Colors for the building should be cheerful and light, the students agreed.

One student said they shouldn't be the kind of colors that "look like it's been bleached by the sun."

The students also asked for the nurse's office to be by the gymnasium, and to have different playing fields far enough apart. Johnson said the football field and the tennis courts may be lighted.



"MANUFACTURING fireworks is a delicate business. We're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing fuses and explosions. One mistake could be the only one you'll ever make," explained Lou Maretti.

Bang, Crack, Oooo

by GERRY DEZONNA

For more than 50 years the Maretti family has been helping other people get a bang out of life.

The Marettis own and operate the Carpentersville Fireworks Company in Huntley, Illinois, where they manufacture by hand the sights and sounds of the Fourth of July.

In an open field dotted with several WW II ammunition bunkers and wooden sheds, the Marettis make their own fireworks from scratch, and design their own displays. They mix gun powder, weave string into fuses, and make the bits of phosphorus metal that provide the colorful showers of stars.

THE CARPENTERSVILLE company is one of the five major fireworks manufacturers left in the United States. "My dad started this business almost 66 years ago, and now his sons and daughters operate the company. We've been in Huntley since 1946, after our first plant was destroyed by an explosion triggered by a rifle shot. Some kids were target practicing in an adjacent field," explained Lou Maretti, the largest stockholder in the family corporation.

The Marettis manufacture a variety of fireworks, pin-wheels, and ground displays. "We have some fireworks that measure 54 inches in circumference, weigh 75 pounds, and can light up a two-block square area. These are reserved for big displays, and I own the only two mortars in the U. S. large enough to launch a firework of this size," he said.

The standard Fourth of July fireworks displays for villages and communities feature the smaller fireworks plus a variety of pin-wheel and ground displays. For an hour show, the average cost is \$1250.

"A FIREWORKS display must be properly handled in order to be successful. Fireworks by themselves can get boring and dull, so a degree of showmanship is

required to make the display interesting and exciting.

"Fireworks are like a two-cent candy counter — the more variety the better. We've been trying to get away from using a lot of ground displays because they can be seen as well by as many people as an aerial display."

The most important concept in fireworks is keeping up with the times. When Batman and Robin were popular, the Marettis designed a ground display depicting the "dynamic duo" in action. They also designed a display of the Beatles as well as such all-time favorites as Yogi Berra, Bugs Bunny, and Snoopy. The American flag is

(Continued on Page 2)

Zenner Cops Trophy In Cub Space Derby

Steve Zenner recently won the grand trophy in the Palatine Cub Scout Pack 239 Space Derby.

Following the pack's June theme "Things That Go," the Space Derby was their first summertime activity.

Cub Scouts modeled their own rockets for the competition at the Palatine Hill picnic area. First runner-up to Zenner was John Roiland, second runner-up was John Cooke and third runner-up, Keith Schneck.

Begin Spraying For Maple Fungus

Beginning today, maple trees in Palatine will be sprayed for a disease spreading through trees of the village.

A public works department truck and sprayer will start the project in the Winston Park area this morning and move west through the village.

The spray used to kill the maple fungus will not be DDT, according to Village Manager Berton Braun. He said it is a mixture of malathion and water.

Although no spraying of trees for Dutch Elm Disease has been done here in the village, local officials believe the fungus plaguing maple trees is serious enough to warrant spraying.

It will take about a week to complete the project.



STRING COATED with a mixture of gun powder and gum arabic is used for firecracker fuses. Jim Obenauf, an employee with the Carpentersville Fireworks Company, stretches the wet fuses on a rack to dry.

Paddock Offices Close for Holiday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite will be at 11 a.m. Thursday; for Monday's Herald it will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The Herald will not publish Friday, but special sections normally in the Friday Herald will be in Thursday's editions.

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Six in Miss Palatine

Six Palatine misses will compete for the title of Miss Palatine in the Fourth of July pageant sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees. The pageant, held outdoors until last year, will be held in Palatine High School Cutting Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The six girls, five of them graduates of Palatine High School and one of Fremd, will perform before five judges.

Diane Brown, a sophomore at Michigan State University, will present a dramatic reading; Kristine Kriebel, a sophomore at Bradley University, is a singer; Judith Ressler, a Harper Junior College graduate, a gymnast; Cynthia Schellenger, a freshman this fall at Illinois College, a modern jazz dancer; Kathleen Tansey, a sophomore at Harper Junior College, a jazz dancer; and Margaret Zajonc, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, dramatic reading.

The Miss Palatine Pageant is part of the Miss Illinois-Miss America contest which bases selection of a queen on poise and talent as well as beauty.

JUDGES FOR the local contest will be Ray Ashner, hair stylist; A. Fabian Wolfe, photographer; Lee Mulcrone, English and drama instructor; Mrs. Eleanor Mirocha, bridal consultant; and Mrs. Madeline McCarty, teacher.

Milt Cully, Des Plaines Jaycees president, will be master of ceremonies. He has

served as a local Miss America Pageant director and contest judge. Interlude entertainment will be by the First Time Only, a folk singing group which has recently completed an engagement at the Loyola Coffee House.

The 1969 Miss Palatine will be crowned by outgoing queen Peggy Cliggett, who will compete in the Miss Illinois pageant this summer in Peoria.

Production chairman for the Miss Palatine Pageant is David Reiser. Staff chairman is Bill Kimble.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1 and can be obtained from any Jaycee or Ed Valente, pageant director.

This year's contestants have diversified backgrounds and training. Diane Brown is majoring in retailing. She designs and sews most of her own clothes and has had two terms of contemporary dance at Michigan State.

KRISTINE KRIEBEL, a 1968 graduate of Fremd High School, has had a year of voice training. An English major, she was in Bradley University's production "Between Two Thieves."

Photography and freelance writing are Judy Ressler's hobbies. While a student at Harper Junior College, she was editor of the yearbook, listed in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges," and received two student service awards. She is employed at Day Publications.

A 1969 graduate of Palatine High, Cynthia Schellenger is the 1969 Palatine Junior Miss and one of nine finalists in the Junior Miss Pageant. She has had three years of piano and six years of dancing lessons.

Kathy Tansey has had 15 years of dance training and danced one and a half years on the Art Roberts show. She is a lifeguard for Palatine Park.

Peggy Zajonc has acted in four plays at the University of Illinois. She has had six years of ballet and five of piano. In high school she earned the American Legion Certificate of Distinguished Achievement and was student council vice president.

Zenner Cops Trophy In Cub Space Derby

Steve Zenner recently won the grand trophy in the Palatine Cub Scout Pack 239 Space Derby.

Following the pack's June theme "Things That Go," the Space Derby was their first summertime activity.

Cub Scouts modeled their own rockets for the competition at the Palatine Hill picnic area. First runner-up to Zenner was John Rolland, second runner-up was John Cooke and third runner-up, Keith Schneck.

Webelos scouts and their fathers went on an overnight trip with their fathers at Dan Beard Camp. The boys cooked breakfast for their dads before going on hikes planned by two Troop 69 Boy Scouts, Al Collard and David Rolland.



Diane Brown



Cynthia Schellenger



Kristine Kriebel



Kathleen Tansey



Judith Ressler



Margaret Zajonc

Parade Sparks Off Holiday

A Fourth of July parade will spark off day-long activities planned by the Palatine Jaycees for area residents. The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Stuart Paddock School on Johnson Street.

Jaycees estimate as many as 10,000 persons may watch the parade down Johnson Street to Brockway, north on Brockway to Wood Street, and east on Wood Street to the Community Park, and participate in the afternoon and evening activities at the park.

For refreshments, the Jaycees have ordered 200 pounds of hotdogs; 2,000 buns; 3,000 cold drinks; 300 pounds of ice; 300 pounds of popcorn; 100 pounds of coconut oil for the popcorn; 33 dozen bags of potato chips; 50 dozen ice cream bars; and 180 dozen popsicles.

AFTER THE PARADE, children's games and a concert by the Navy Blue-jacket Choir will begin afternoon activities. An art fair and water fight between Palatine village trustees and the fire department are also scheduled for the Community Park.

Both the Miss Palatine Pageant and the Battle of the Bands will be held in early evening before the fireworks display. For the second consecutive year, the Miss Palatine Pageant will be in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door.

The Battle of the Bands, featuring six local teen bands, will be held in the Community Park at the same time. Three cash

prizes will be awarded: \$50 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third. Bands which have signed up for the contest are the "Blue Condition," "Monuments of Character," "Phenomenon," "Northwest Ordinance," "Extensions of Time," and "Complex Phenomenon."

THE TRADITIONAL fireworks display will begin about 10 p.m. in the Community Park.

"We think we have enough planned to make it very worthwhile for residents to stay here," Jaycee Lou Morel, Fourth of July committee general chairman, said.

Morel estimates that the Jaycees will spend about \$3,000 on the Fourth of July

activities this year. The fireworks display will take up half the cost.

"We need good weather and many contributions to continue the Fourth of July celebration," Morel said.

THE JAYCEES and the women's auxiliary, the Jaycee Annes, sponsor the entire day's activities. Other Jaycees working on the Fourth of July committee are: Al Sitaro, parade chairman; Jim Brumage, Battle of the Bands chairman; Roger Harmon, refreshments; Don Dieckrich, publicity and newspaper chairman; Ed Valente, Miss Palatine chairman; and Mrs. Carolyn Leighty, Jaycee Anne, art fair chairman.

Bang, Crack, Oooo

by GERRY DeZONNA

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(Continued on Page 2)

Will Propose Law

A proposed open-housing ordinance will be sent to Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and city council members by the city's Human Relations Council.

Human Relations Council president David Sundling said Monday copies of the ordinance would be sent to the city council within the next two weeks.

The Human Relations Council hopes to get on the agenda for the July 22 city council meeting to present its proposed ordinance to the city.

A review and public discussion of the final draft of the ordinance was held Monday night. Despite wide publicity given the meeting, only a handful of citizens attended.

Sundling said the ordinance provides "home rule housing legislation." The Human Relations Council wants to bring the complaints of this ordinance to "local level control," Sundling said.

"I believe the community should handle its own problems and should have this ordinance on the books," he said.

Sundling didn't know how the ordinance would be received by the community.

Following its presentation to the city council, the proposed legislation probably will be sent to one of five standing committees.

Local churches and clergymen support the legislation.

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Ask Medicare Check

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has asked Congress for authority to halt Medicare payments to doctors who consistently overcharge the program, engage in fraud or use inferior or harmful supplies.

The request was made after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a move to control rising medical costs announced a one year freeze on state payments to medical practitioners under the Medicaid program.

Suicide: The Cry For Help

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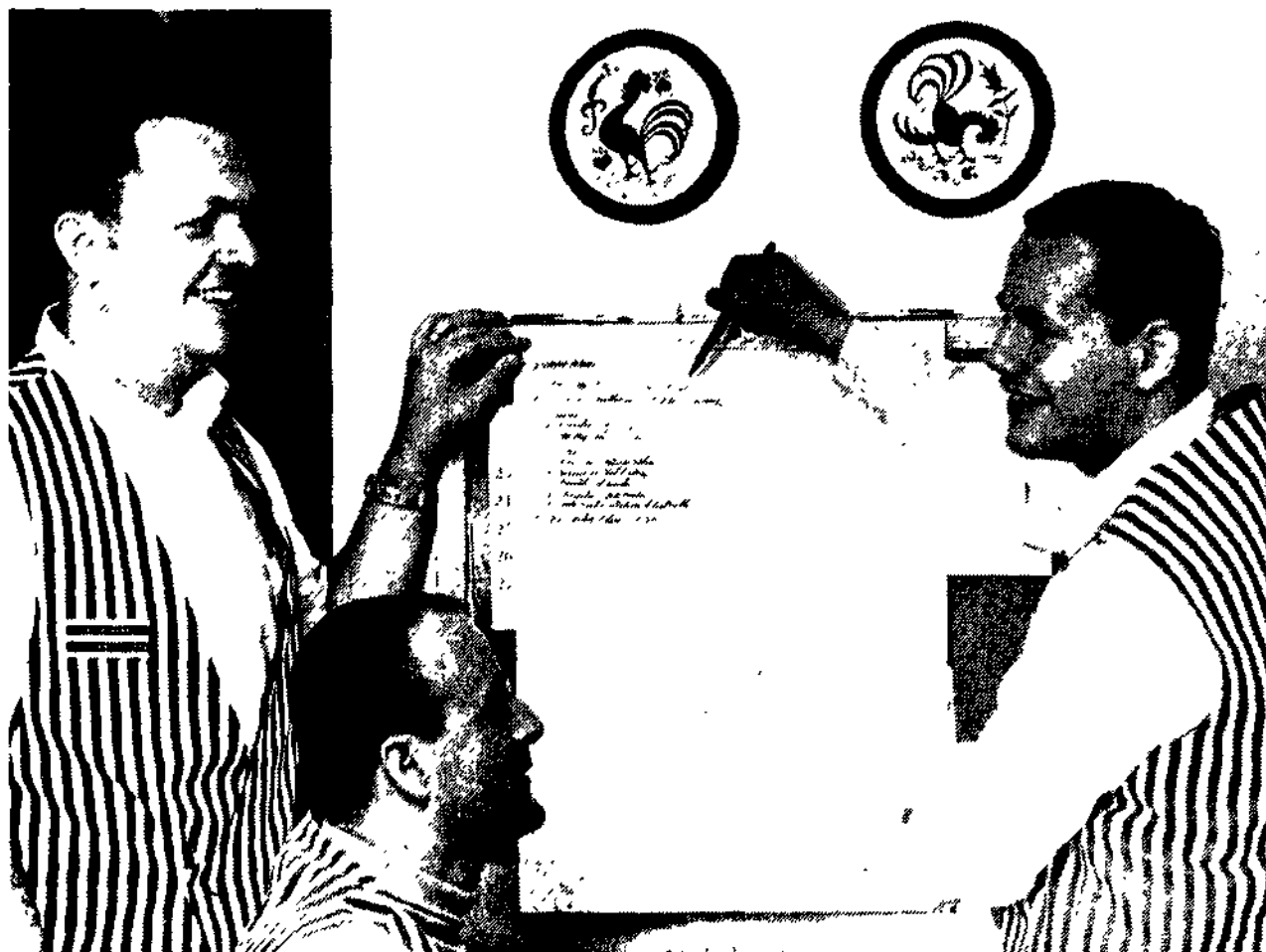
Teacher Strike In Future...

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PALATINE'S JAYCEES are in the final planning stages for their annual Fourth of July celebration Friday. Reviewing the day's schedule are, from left, Rod McQueen; Kent

Bradley, Jaycee president; and Bill Hibner. Friday's schedule begins with an 11:30 a.m. parade and concludes with a night fireworks display.

Price of Fireflies Jumps to Penny Per Bug

by JUDY COVELLI
Inflation has hit the firefly business. An increasing demand for fireflies has raised the going price to a penny per bug over last year's two for a penny at Antonik Laboratories, 609 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Last year's need for 800,000 to a million has jumped to a million-and-a-half this year. The growing need added to rising inflation costs accounts for the doubled price. Pres. Alan S. Antonik said.

The yellow-bellied blinkers, used in the past for supplying university research programs, are now also used in a test for diagnosing heart attacks. Since the purified chemical compound extracted from the "tail light" of the firefly is used as an actual product, the need for more fireflies will continue to increase.

ANTONIK SAID the most economical method for the laboratories to obtain the fireflies is through children collecting them. The long larval period of fireflies

makes them impractical to raise. The firefly spends the first two years of its life as larva (glowworm) before emerging as an adult. It then mates, lays its eggs and dies in just three to four days.

The season for fireflies runs from now till about the middle of August. Children should catch the fireflies alive at sunset, put them in a bottle and at the end of the night's catch put them in the freezer. They should later be transferred to a plastic bag which should be added to until a total of 500 is reached.

The laboratories should then be notified by writing Antonik Laboratories, P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The laboratories will then notify the children of a pick up time.

ANTONIK SAID that problems were caused last year by children bringing the fireflies to the lab with the flies rotting during the trip. The labs will pick up the flies and immediately put them in a dry ice freezer chest.

The name and address of the children collecting the flies, plus the number of flies, should be written on a piece of paper and placed in the plastic bag.

Worried mothers are assured by Antonik that 500 fireflies in the freezer are only the size of a tennis ball. There is no transfer of disease either, he said.

Hinting to youngsters in the firefly business, Antonik said that the best weather for catching fireflies is when it is warm, moist and humid. When it rains you can usually find them hiding under leaves, he said.

"YOU WILL INCREASE your catch if you use a net," Antonik advised. A home-made net of cheesecloth and a coat hanger does as well as a butterfly net, he said.

There is no danger of exterminating the firefly through his mass capture, Antonik assured.

"You don't have to just pick on the male, which is seen most flying around," he said. The female, which does not fly during the mating season, keeps watch from the ground. These females can easily be found hiding in the grass.

The female of the species is a little larger than the male, yet her lantern is not as big or bright. She produces just as many chemicals, however.

The chemicals used are in the firefly's lantern. They are a substrate known as luciferin and an enzyme known as luciferase. These are used by scientists to detect adenofine triphosphate (ATP).

This is not a new discovery, Antonik explained, but it is finding more and more usage in the last three or four years.

The chemicals are used in space and medical research and diagnosis. They are also used in educational programs in schools for demonstrations in test tubes.

They Help Others Get BANG in Life

(Continued from Page 1)

always part of the traditional finale.

"WE TRY TO MAKE our displays unique. I've designed a two-stage space-craft that we launch from a simulated NASA launching pad. The rocket travels 500 feet, drops the first stage, and the second stage which is carried piggy-backed travels for another 500 feet. This is the only display like it in the country," Marretti said.

The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession of explosions propels the firework upwards.

"In making fireworks we're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing these fuses and the explosions for various stages. It's a delicate business," said another of the Marretti brothers, who has been assembling fireworks for 50 years.

"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear missiles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes, they all want to go.

"These fireworks are only made from powder, paper, and string. They're just like a woman — very unpredictable because you never know what they're going to do next," said Marretti.

The Marrettis have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Marrettis are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or

destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Marrettis will present 75 Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.

Playground Program Registration Open

Children may still register in the Rolling Meadows Park District's summer playground program, Fun Time School, for 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders and the Sports and Crafts Camp for 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

The programs are held Monday through Thursday from 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Saik, Kimball Hill, Central Road and Cardinal Drive schools.

Registration is free with a signed parent permission slip. Children may register and participate at only one playground.

Fridays are reserved for such special events as bus trips, visits to the zoo and movies. For more information about the program call 392-4380.

To Finish Training

Warrant Officer Candidate Paul E. Dolik, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dolik, 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, completed a helicopter pilot course May 23 at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.



FIRECRACKERS are left to dry in the sun. Armand Marretti, who's been making fireworks for 50 years, checks to see if the brown paper and glue which reinforces the shell has dried thoroughly.

Inquest Not Set

No date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of a young Wheeling girl who died early Friday morning of unknown causes.

Meanwhile, Wheeling police are continuing their investigation into the circumstances surrounding the girl's death.

Police reported that Heather Pittelkow, 21 months old, of Apt. A, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital early Friday morning.

Police had attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the station and firemen had administered oxygen before the girl was taken to Holy Family Hospital. The

body was taken to the Cook County Morgue.

THE CHILD WAS brought to the police station by Jerry Killoran, 26, who lives in the same apartment building.

Police said the child's mother, Marlene Pittelkow, 25, was not at home when the child was brought to the station.

Killoran told police that he found the child on the floor next to her bed, having difficulty breathing. When the child did not respond to him, he brought her to the police station, officers said.

Police also said there were bruises on the child's back and face.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

—Adjourned meeting of Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education to discuss salary committee's report. Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 9 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Four Acres Women's American ORT, Library of Jack London School in Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

—Rolling Meadows Fourth of July festivities begin at noon, Kimball Hill Park.

—Palatine Fourth of July parade, 11:30 a.m.

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PALATINE VILLAGE MGR. Berton Braun was the first recipient of one of the small Palatine flags which will be sold by the Jaycee Annes during Fourth of July activities

Friday, Jaycee Anne Pres. Mrs. Terry Leighty, left, and Mrs. Kent Bradley made the presentation. The Jaycee Annes are wives of Jaycees.

Harper To Get More Aid

Harper Junior College officials today hailed the General Assembly's decision to set the state's junior college subsidy at \$15.50 per credit hour, up \$4 from the current year.

Richard L. Johnson, college board chairman, called the action an endorsement of the junior college system throughout the state and a sign that the legislature wants junior colleges to strive for educational excellence.

Harper has held up its 1969-70 budget planning to see what state aid the General Assembly would provide.

The increased state aid was badly needed.

EVEN WITH THE \$15.50 state aid per

credit hour — better than a one-third increase in the state subsidy, Harper expects to have to issue about \$300,000 in state tax anticipation warrants next year.

By issuing the tax warrants, Harper will be borrowing 30 per cent of next year's revenue, business manager William Mann says. Educational institutions can issue tax warrants for up to 75 per cent of their next year's budget.

The bill calling for the \$15.50 credit hour subsidy must still be signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. With the state income tax passed, and with the \$15.50 level bearing the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, there is little doubt but that the governor will sign it.

Help in Tragedy

In a world where the people next door are strangers, it's nice to know that once in a while strangers can be wonderful people.

Aid given by strangers amidst the tragedy of one family June 22 presents an example of that feeling.

Mrs. Gary Voelz, 331 Walnut, Elk Grove Village, was returning from her brother's wedding in New Jersey when tragedy struck.

While putting suitcases in the car Saturday in front of the American Airlines terminal at O'Hare Airport, her father, Henry E. Frey of Chicago, dropped to the ground, dying instantly. He was 59.

Mrs. Voelz and her family, shocked, didn't know what to do. But a young woman nearby dropped her luggage and proceeded to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until medical help arrived. A minister also appeared and offered assistance.

Although the two strangers were lost in the crowd after the incident they will never be forgotten by Mrs. Voelz and her family.

"It had been a tremendous weekend," Mrs. Voelz said. "Dad had enjoyed himself to the utmost." It was like a family reunion and for her dad was like a trip home to Alabama where he was raised, she said. Her brother married a girl from Texas and her relatives at the wedding all had southern accents.

"Dad couldn't have been more happy before he died," she said.

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Cost Cuts in Dist. 23 Outlined by Grodsky

by SUE CARSON

Dist. 23 School Supt. Edward Grodsky outlined possible methods to cut educational expenses in the 1970-71 fiscal year at Monday's school board meeting. However, he did not recommend that the district go to split shifts at that time.

"I can't go on record as recommending that the district go to double shifts in 1970-71, but the chances of balancing the 1970-71 budget are remote unless the budget is cut in some areas," Grodsky said.

Grodsky also urged that the 21-cent school tax referendum, defeated at the polls Saturday, be returned to the voters in the fall.

He recommended that the district issue \$250,000 of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) in 1970-71 and eliminate the fine and practical arts program, sponsored under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary School Education Act. The district currently participates in the program with Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

ALSO INCLUDED ON the superintendent's list of recommended budget cuts were eliminating the Spanish program at MacArthur Junior High School, a \$7,000 saving; not hiring a half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, saving of \$3,500; discontinuing the district's culturally deprived program, a saving of \$7,770; eliminating the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, which would save the district \$500, and discontinuing the intramural program for a saving of \$2,500.

Grodsky also recommended that the board return the 21-cent tax hike issue to the voters again in a referendum in September or October.

"If the referendum fails, I would recommend eliminating three full-time art and three full-time music teachers, a special reading teacher at the junior high school and all extracurricular activities," Grodsky said. He said the district would save \$50,000 if this was done.

"Naturally the students wouldn't receive as good an education, but the program would still meet state requirements," the superintendent said.

Grodsky said the district would be able to balance the budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year because it would begin receiving additional state aid starting July 1.

"I had not anticipated this development," Grodsky stated. He said he learned only Monday afternoon that additional state aid would cover the period beginning July 1. "I honestly didn't think the extra aid could be obtained until January. If it hadn't, a cut might have been necessary in the 1969-70 budget."

THE 1969-70 budget will be balanced only because part of the revenue will come from TAWs, loans to enable the district to receive operating money immediately instead of when additional tax money is collected. Without the TAWs, the district would have a \$250,000 deficit in its educational fund.

The district would continue to operate in the red for that amount in 1970-71 if Grodsky's TAW recommendation is approved.

The 21-cent school tax hike would have pumped an additional \$50,000 into the 1970-71 educational fund and would have been used to reduce the percentage of deficit spending if it had been approved Saturday.

Gerald McGovern, assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, told the board that four teaching positions could be eliminated at the school in 1970-71. He said these would include one English teacher, one science teacher, one music and one art teacher.

"The school was operating with a minimal staff of 24 teachers last year. If these cuts are made, we will be operating even below that standard," he said. McGovern said no teaching cuts could be made at the elementary level.

Board Pres. Robert LeForge said the board should take steps now to cut the educational budget rather than wait for the 1970-71 budget.

"WE ARE SKATING closer and closer to the brink of financial disaster," LeForge said. "I urge the board to think long and hard about taking steps now to stop this drift, even though additional state aid would make budget cuts during this fiscal year not necessary."

Observers in the audience said that many people in the district were upset over the administrative salary scale for 1969-70, believing that the superintendent's salary raise of \$2,500 was too high. They said some also questioned the advisability of creating the new position of administrative superintendent.

LeForge replied that the raise in pay for the superintendent was felt necessary because Grodsky had taken a salary cut when he became district superintendent.

"The position of administrative superintendent was created so that the superintendent could concentrate on curriculum, an area in which he is most familiar, his assistant would concentrate on financial aspects. The board thought this was a way to save money, not to spend it," LeForge said.



"MANUFACTURING fireworks is a delicate business. We're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing fuses and explosions. One mistake could be the only one you'll ever make," explained Lou Maretta.

Bang, Crack, Oooo

by GERRY DeZONNA

For more than 50 years the Maretta family has been helping other people get a bang out of life.

The Maretta's own and operate the Carpentersville Fireworks Company in Huntley, Illinois, where they manufacture by hand the sights and sounds of the Fourth of July.

In an open field dotted with several WW II ammunition bunkers and wooden sheds, the Maretta's make their own fireworks from scratch, and design their own displays. They mix gun powder, weave string into fuses, and make the bits of phosphorus metal that provide the colorful showers of stars.

THE CARPENTERSVILLE company is one of the five major fireworks manufacturers left in the United States. "My dad started this business almost 65 years ago, and now his sons and daughters operate the company. We've been in Huntley since 1948, after our first plant was destroyed by

an explosion triggered by a rifle shot. Some kids were target practicing in an adjacent field," explained Lou Maretta, the largest stockholder in the family corporation.

The Maretta's manufacture a variety of fireworks, pin-wheels, and ground displays. "We have some fireworks that measure 54 inches in circumference, weigh 75 pounds, and can light up a two-block square area. These are reserved for big displays, and I own the only two mortars in the U. S. large enough to launch a firework of this size," he said.

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Paddock Offices Close for Holiday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite will be at 11 a.m. Thursday; for Monday's Herald it will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The Herald will not publish Friday, but special sections normally in the Friday Herald will be in Thursday's editions.

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Charge Pressure Used

WASHINGTON — Some House members charged yesterday that extraordinary political pressure was applied to undecided congressmen to vote in favor of Pres. Nixon's proposed extension of the income tax surcharge.

Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., said he was told he might lose a \$79 million dam in his home district if he did not support the surtax extension. It passed 210-205.

Suicide: The Cry For Help

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4th Plans Ready

A parade through the Wheeling area will launch the Wheeling Jaycees' second annual "Old-Fashioned 4th of July" at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The celebration, to be held on the Wheeling High School grounds, will end that night with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

The parade will form on the parking lot behind the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. From there it will proceed west along Center Avenue.

The parade will turn left onto Willie Avenue and move through the Meadowbrook subdivision. From there, it will move south on Wolf Road to Hintz Road where it will turn right.

PROCEEDING west on Hintz Road, the parade will again turn right on Elmhurst Road. It will proceed through the Dunhurst subdivision on both sides of Elmhurst Road.

From the Dunhurst subdivision the parade will go north on Schoenbeck Road, crossing the Dundee Road and moving through the Highland Glen and Meadowbrook Farms subdivisions.

The parade will then head south on Elmhurst Road to Wheeling High School where it will disband.

Heading the list of events at the high school grounds is a "parade on wheels" for children beginning at noon. "We would like area children to participate by decorating anything on wheels," said Bob Strauss, president of the Wheeling Jaycees. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations.

GO-CART races will begin at 12:30 p.m. From 5 until 8:30 p.m. a teen dance will be held.

American Field service students from several foreign countries will stage a skit, "Operation Bus Stop," on the Wheeling High School football field.

Carnival booths will be open from noon until dusk. Also at the high school grounds will be a display by the Racing Dolphins, a club that races miniature boats.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream will be sold at the high school grounds throughout the day.

Parade Route Set

Carrying the theme "The Grand Old Flag," the annual Prospect Heights Fourth of July motorcade, sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions Club and Park District, will lead the flag-waving to a day of Little League baseball and award presentations.

The motorcade of cars, trucks, and floats, open to all Prospect Heights organizations, will be led by the Fire Department and Fire Chief Bill Andrews.

More than 400 Little League boys will participate in the motorcade, along with seven active past presidents of the Lions Club who have been proclaimed grand marshals of the parade.

The grand marshals will judge motorcade vehicles and award one overall trophy for the best decorated vehicle, and five special awards.

MARSHALS ARE John Haas, Tom Lambert, Joe Lesniak, Ray Stadalsky, Ren Tague, Lew Wolthausen, and Wally Wilkerson.

The motorcade will start at 9 a.m. at the Jewel Food Store parking area on Route 83 and Camp McDonald Road, circle

through the old town section and the Bonniebrook subdivision to Willow Road West, north on Route 83, through Drake subdivision and Country Garden subdivision.

It will circle through several areas, including Arrowhead subdivision, and arrive at the Prospect Heights Park District Lions Park, Elm and Camp McDonald Roads.

Reviewing stands will be at 412 W. McDonald Road.

Award presentations, little league, and adult baseball games will be held at Lions Park all afternoon.

All Vote in Favor of Tax

by MARY SCHLOTT

All three Third District state representatives reluctantly voted yes Monday night as the House of Representatives passed the state's first income tax, 90 to 73.

Just as reluctantly, State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, earlier helped the Senate put over the tax package, which calls for a 2 1/2 per cent tax on individual incomes and a 4 per cent tax on corporate income.

Neither Graham nor the three state representatives — Eugene Schlickman, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights — were happy about it.

All four told the Herald they had many misgivings about imposing another tax, but pushed the "aye" button because they considered an income tax the only answer to current Illinois revenue needs.

CONGRESSIONAL candidate Schlickman, keenly aware of voter sentiment against tax increases, said he voted for the income tax only after getting leadership backing for a temporarily-stalled bill which would establish a commission to study state aid to nonpublic schools.

He said he hoped the passage of the

commission, bill, HB 1177, would soften the "bitterness" he has felt among northwest suburban Catholics since the Senate Education committee killed two nonpublic school aid bills two weeks ago.

Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman both scorned Gov. Richard Ogilvie for not giving the legislature more information about how much money the income tax can raise.

Mrs. Chapman said that the state may get enough from the income tax that the 1970 session can "come back and vote a reduction in the sales tax."

"There is strong sentiment among House members that the revenue package will produce more than is needed," Schlickman commented, noting that the Illinois Taxpayers Federation has estimates the surplus may be as much as \$1 billion.

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Regner said his yes vote on the income tax came despite the fact that "I didn't vote for a great deal of the appropriations bills that makes this necessary. I didn't

vote for a change in the state aid formula, for increased state aid to schools."

But the appropriations bills passed the House — and the Senate. "I think we have to take a stand as a responsible state legislature and provide the revenue we need to pay the bills," Regner said. "So I voted yes."

Graham, who started the 76th session adamantly opposed to an income tax — even a flat rate tax levied equally on individuals and corporations — said he did everything possible to help trim state governmental costs before agreeing to back the tax.

He said he went through "many sleepless nights before reaching the decision to support a state income tax weighted more heavily on corporations than private citizens."

"WE COULD have gone home without passing any income tax only if we had been willing to deny aid to schools, to tell 23,000 boys and girls who want to go to college that there was no money to pay for their teachers, to relax the Third District's determination to correct deficiencies in our sewer and drainage systems," Graham said.

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The Best
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13th Year—201

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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"I can't go on record as recommending that the district go to double shifts in 1970, but the chances of balancing the 1970-71 budget are remote unless the budget is cut in some areas," Grodsky said.

Grodsky also urged that the 21-cent school tax referendum, defeated at the polls Saturday, be returned to the voters in the fall.

He recommended that the district issue \$250,000 of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) in 1970-71 and eliminate the fine and practical arts program, sponsored under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary School Education Act. The district currently participates in the program with Wheeling-Elmhurst High School.

ALSO INCLUDED ON the superintendent's list of recommended budget cuts were eliminating the Spanish program at MacArthur Junior High School, a \$7,000 saving; not hiring a half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, saving of \$3,500; discontinuing the district's culturally deprived program, a saving of \$7,770; eliminating the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, which would save the district \$500, and discontinuing the intramural program for a saving of \$2,500.

Grodsky also recommended that the board return the 21-cent tax hike issue to the voters again in a referendum in September or October.

"If the referendum fails, I would recommend eliminating three full-time art and three full-time music teachers, a special reading teacher at the junior high school and all extracurricular activities," Grodsky said. He said the district would save \$50,000 if this was done.

"Naturally the students wouldn't receive as good an education, but the program would still meet state requirements," the superintendent said.

Grodsky said the district would be able to balance the budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year because it would begin receiving additional state aid starting July 1.

"I had not anticipated this development," Grodsky stated. He said he learned only Monday afternoon that additional state aid would cover the period beginning July 1. "I honestly didn't think the extra aid could be obtained until January. If it hadn't, a cut might have been necessary in the 1969-70 budget."

THE 1969-70 budget will be balanced only because part of the revenue will come from TAWs, loans to enable the district to receive operating money immediately instead of when additional tax money is collected. Without the TAWs, the district would have a \$250,000 deficit in its educational fund.

The district would continue to operate in the red for that amount in 1970-71 if Grodsky's TAW recommendation is approved.

The 21-cent school tax hike would have pumped an additional \$50,000 into the 1970-71 educational fund and would have been used to reduce the percentage of deficit spending if it had been approved Saturday.

Gerald McGovern, assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, told the board that four teaching positions could be eliminated at the school in 1970-71. He said these would include one English teacher, one science teacher, one music and one art teacher.

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Board Pres. Robert LeForge said the board should take steps now to cut the educational budget rather than wait for the 1970-71 budget.

"WE ARE SKATING closer and closer to the brink of financial disaster," LeForge said. "I urge the board to think long and hard about taking steps now to stop this drift, even though additional state aid would make budget cuts during this fiscal year not necessary."

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LeForge replied that the raise in pay for the superintendent was felt necessary because Grodsky had taken a salary cut when he became district superintendent.

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Just as reluctantly, State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, earlier helped the Senate put over the tax package, which calls for a 2 1/2 per cent tax on individual incomes and a 4 per cent tax on corporate income.

Neither Graham nor the three state representatives — Eugene Chapman, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights — were happy about it.

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The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession

of explosions propels the firework upwards.

"In making fireworks we're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing these fuses and the explosions for various stages. It's a delicate business," said another of the Marretti brothers, who has been assembling fireworks for 50 years.

"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear missiles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes, they all want to go."

"These fireworks are only made from powder, paper, and string. They're just like a woman — very unpredictable because you never know what they're going to do next," said Marretti.

The Marrettis have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Marrettis are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Marrettis will present 75 Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.

Students Review New School Plans

A group of Dist. 214 students will get a second chance today to review plans for the new Rolling Meadows high school.

School officials asked for the second session because they said the students "just began to get warmed up" last week when they went over the plans.

Like the first session, today's student meeting will take place at Hersey High School, Dist. 214's summer school center.

Students attending the noon session will get lunch and transportation home. Last week's session with architect Alden Orput, whose firm is designing the Rolling Meadows school, was cut short so the students wouldn't miss the school bus.

DePoy Becomes Head Of Ball State Bands

Dean R. DePoy, winner of the 1968 "Illinois Teacher of the Year" award, has assumed his new post as director of bands at Ball State University.

DePoy organized and directed the Wheeling High School instrumental music department and band activities when the school was built in 1964. Since then he has helped the band earn the title of "Presidential Band of Chicagoland," and "the fi-



Dean R. DePoy

nest high school marching band to appear at NFL football games in Chicago."

A semi-finalist in the National Teacher of the Year award program last year, DePoy is currently serving on the national board of directors of the National Band Association, and is chairman of the Illinois NBA as well as a member of the publications committee.

Prior to his position at Wheeling High School, DePoy was director of bands at Cassopolis High School in Michigan, and assistant director of bands at Saline, Mich., and Mount Prospect.

Officers Named For Fund Drive

Officers for the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal have been named.

Ralph H. Decker, 202 Tully Place in Prospect Heights, campaign chairman, will conduct the 1969-70 drive. The appeal participates in the Suburban Community Chest Council as part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Officers of the annual appeal are: Don Colby, 38 Glenbrook, president; Joe Verhulst, 1106 N. Oak, vice president; Mrs. Edward Sakach, 100 W. Kenilworth, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Wojtowicz, 207 Lanford, treasurer.

Also named to the Board of Directors is Phil Gustafson, 201 E. Willow Road, who will act as finance and budget chairman.

Attends Conference

A Prairie View man is participating in a Boy Scout training program at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the "University of the Great Outdoors."

Harrie Craig Jr., Aptakisic Road, is enrolled in the Conservation Conference, which is part of a national training program organized by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Craig, who is retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., serves as a member of the Camping Committee in the Northwest Suburban Council, BSA, which coordinates scouting for the boys in this area.

Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. F. J. Dryer, 108 N. Donald, Arlington Heights, was honored by the Camp Fire Girls at a special luncheon last week at Lander's Chalet Restaurant.

Mrs. Dryer was the chairman of group organization for Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Camp Fire Girls' district. She has been with the organization for seven years and will be moving to Colorado, where her husband has been transferred.

Jaycees Finalizing July 4 Festivities

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are completing plans for their sixth annual Fourth of July celebration in Emmerich Park on Raupp Boulevard.

The event begins at 11 a.m. A fireworks display at 9 p.m. that night will conclude the celebration.

Theme for the event is "Know Your Village." One feature of the celebration will be a hospitality center in which Buffalo Grove civic, social, religious and business organizations will set up displays.

Activities during the day will include a teen dance and contest, children's games and a Boy Scout Jamboree.

The Jaycees will operate a community barbecue at the park from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Soft drinks and ice cream also will be available.

Mrs. Schiebel Wins 'Best of Show' Honor

Lorraine Schiebel of 121 Regency Drive West in Arlington Heights took "best of show" honors Sunday at the Libertyville Arts Club annual summer show.

Mrs. Schiebel won her award for a work entitled "Fiery Knight."

A gallery artist at the Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights, she has studied with the Silvermine Artists Guild in Connecticut and with James Walker of the Art Institute in Chicago. She also won a "best of show" award in March at a Countryside Gallery showing.

Cyclist Is Injured

Scott D. Kitzler, 18, of Libertyville was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for cuts, scrapes and a fractured ankle resulting from a motorcycle accident Saturday afternoon in Wheeling.

Heleen Currie, 57, of Des Plaines was charged with failure to yield when making a left turn in connection with the accident at Route 83 and South Dennis Street.

Police estimated damage to the cycle at \$600. The car was undamaged. Mrs. Currie is to appear in Arlington Heights court July 15.

Mathematics Teacher Attends Institute

Erland R. Engstrom of Wheeling, a mathematics teacher at Highland Park High School for the past five years, is attending a Summer Institute in Mathematics as supported by the National Science Foundation at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, June 30 to Aug. 8.

A graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and biology, Engstrom earned his master of arts degree at the University of Minnesota in curriculum and instruction. He resides at 1331 Marcy Lane, Wheeling.

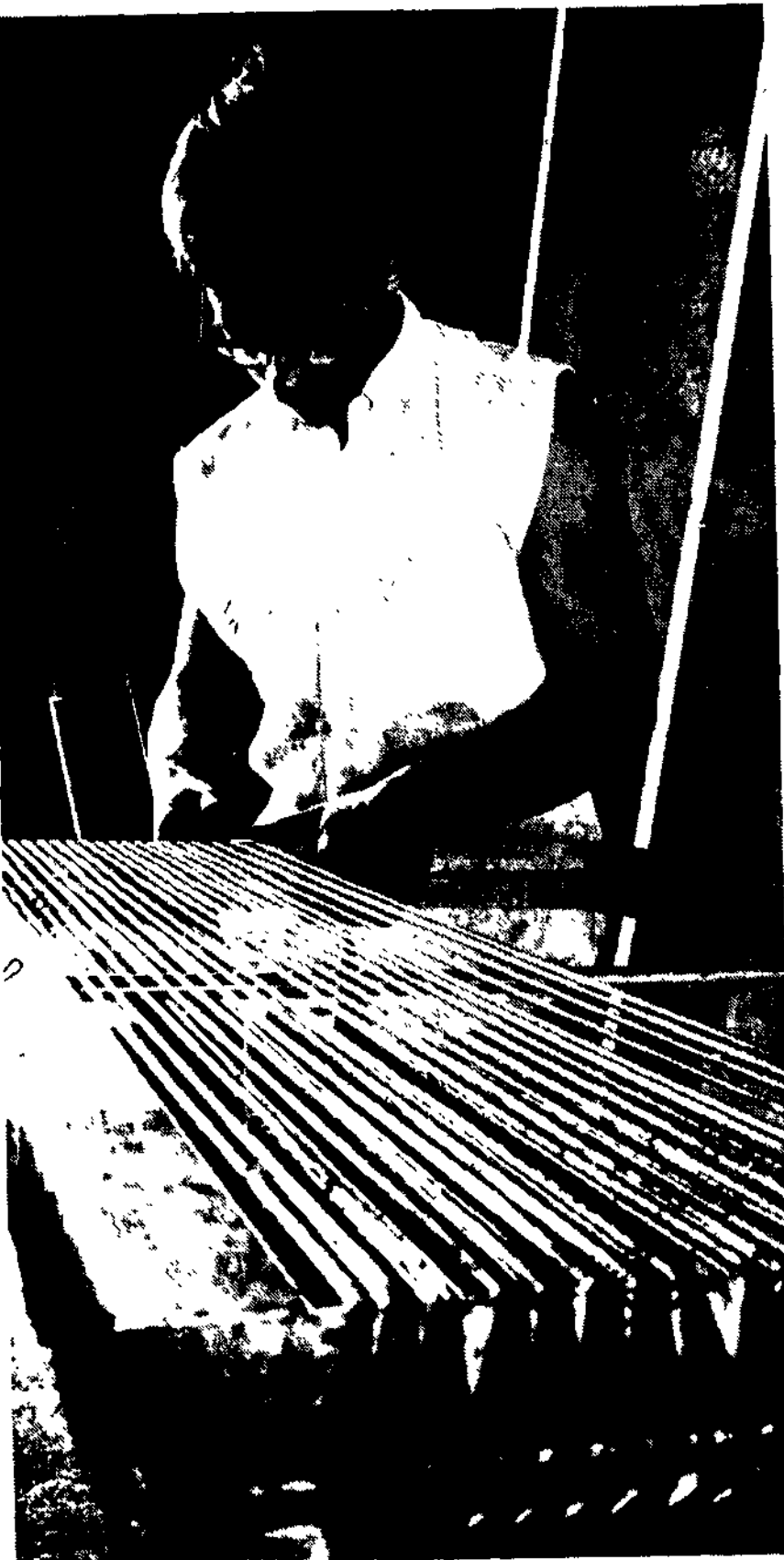
Dunker Taking Part In Teacher Institute

Wheeling High School teacher William L. Dunker is participating in an institute for teachers of advanced placement in mathematics this summer at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The seven week course is devoted to the study of topics which are a basis for the proper understanding of calculus.

Dunker lives at 1844 S. Douglas in Arlington Heights.



STRING COATED with a mixture of gun powder and gum arabic is used for firecracker fuses. Jim Obenauf, an employe with the Carpentersville Fireworks Company, stretches the wet fuses on a rack to dry.



FIRECRACKERS are left to dry in the sun. Armand Marretti, who's been making fireworks for 50 years, checks to see if the brown paper and glue which reinforces the shell has dried thoroughly.

Harper To Get More Aid

Harper Junior College officials today hailed the General Assembly's decision to set the state's junior college subsidy at \$15.50 per credit hour, up \$4 from the current year.

Richard L. Johnson, college board chairman, called the action an endorsement of the junior college system throughout the state and a sign that the legislature wants junior colleges to strive for educational excellence.

Harper has held up its 1969-70 budget planning to see what state aid the General Assembly would provide.

The increased state aid was badly needed.

EVEN WITH THE \$15.50 state aid per credit hour — better than a one-third in-

crease in the state subsidy, Harper expects to have to issue about \$300,000 in state tax anticipation warrants next year.

By issuing the tax warrants, Harper will be borrowing 30 per cent of next year's revenue, business manager William Mann says. Educational institutions can issue tax warrants for up to 75 per cent of their next year's budget.

The bill calling for the \$15.50 credit hour subsidy must still be signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. With the state income tax passed, and with the \$15.50 level bearing the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, there is little doubt but that the governor will sign it.

Donations Help Beautification

Three Wheeling area organizations boosted the beautification campaign for the Wheeling veteran's memorial monument.

Checks were presented to Chuck Mihailek, beautification president, by Mrs. J. Coolidge, president of the Wheeling Garden Club; Mrs. Rena Ciolino, of the Meadowbrook Women's Club, and Eugene Sackett and executive treasurer Ken Kopp of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

The money is earmarked for marble benches to be placed around the proposed reflecting pool. The garden club will use its contribution to plant geraniums at the monument.

Families To Host 41 AFS Students

Thirty-nine Wheeling families will host 41 American Field Service students from 29 foreign countries over the Fourth of July weekend.

The students, who have been attending American high schools this past year, will arrive by bus at Wheeling High School at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, they will ride on an AFS float in the Wheeling Fourth of July parade. At 8:30 p.m. that evening they will perform a skit at the Wheeling High School football field.

Saturday the foreign visitors will tour the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and that evening the students and their host families will have a cookout dinner at the Gus Stavros farm in Palatine.

They will leave for Washington, D.C. Sunday, where they will meet with other AFS students who are making similar bus tours of the United States before returning to their respective countries.

Inquest Not Set

No date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of a young Wheeling girl who died early Friday morning of unknown causes.

Meanwhile, Wheeling police are continuing their investigation into the circumstances surrounding the girl's death.

Police reported that Heather Pittelkow, 21 months old, of Apt. A, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital early Friday morning.

Police had attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the station and firemen

had administered oxygen before the girl was taken to Holy Family Hospital. The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue.

THE CHILD WAS brought to the police station by Jerry Kiloran, 26, who lives in the same apartment building.

Police said the child's mother, Marlene Pittelkow, 26, was not at home when the child was brought to the station.

Kiloran told police that he found the child on the floor next to her bed, having difficulty breathing. When the child did not respond to him, he brought her to the police station, officers said.

Police also said there were bruises on the child's back and face.

Dance Tickets Are Available

The Frank York orchestra will be featured when the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association Auxiliary (BGRAA) hosts its first annual dance Saturday, July 19, at the Elks Club on Lee Street in Des Plaines. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward improving the Little League baseball program and buying bleachers.

Mrs. LeVada Madsen, president of the auxiliary, notes that the dance is the first fund raising event for the auxiliary. The group was organized in October.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per person and are available from Mrs. Madsen at 537-0797 before July 10, or from Mrs. Maryann Geimer at 537-1354.

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Price of Fireflies Jumps to Penny Per Bug

by JUDY COVELLI

Inflation has hit the firefly business. An increasing demand for fireflies has raised the going price to a penny per bug over last year's two for a penny at Antonik Laboratories, 609 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Last year's need for 800,000 to a million has jumped to a million-and-a-half this year. The growing need added to rising inflation costs accounts for the doubled price, Pres. Alan S. Antonik said.

The yellow-bellied blinkers, used in the past for supplying university research programs, are now also used in a test for diagnosing heart attacks. Since the purified chemical compound extracted from the "tail light" of the firefly is used as an actual product, the need for more fireflies will continue to increase.

ANTONIK SAID the most economical method for the laboratories to obtain the fireflies is through children collecting them. The long larval period of fireflies makes them impractical to raise.

The firefly spends the first two years of its life as larva (glowworm) before emerging as an adult. It then mates, lays its eggs and dies in just three to four days.

The season for fireflies runs from now till about the middle of August.

Children should catch the fireflies alive at sunset, put them in a bottle and at the end of the night's catch put them in the freezer. They should later be transferred to a plastic bag which should be added to until a total of 500 is reached.

The laboratories should then be notified by writing Antonik Laboratories, P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The laboratories will then notify the children of a pick up time.

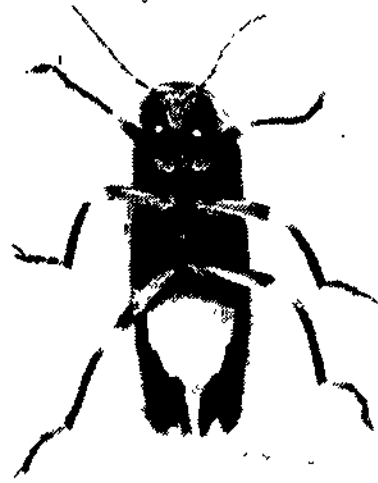
ANTONIK SAID that problems were caused last year by children bringing the fireflies to the lab with the flies rotting during the trip. The labs will pick up the flies and immediately put them in a dry ice freezer chest.

The name and address of the children collecting the flies, plus the number of flies, should be written on a piece of paper and placed in the plastic bag.

Worried mothers are assured by Antonik that 500 fireflies in the freezer are only the size of a tennis ball. There is no transfer of disease either, he said.

Hinting to youngsters in the firefly business, Antonik said that the best weather

for catching fireflies is when it is warm, moist and humid. When it rains you can usually find them hiding under leaves, he said.



A PENNY EACH. Fireflies are not only pleasant things to find in a summer garden, they are also worth money to kids who take the time to collect them for local laboratories.

"YOU WILL INCREASE your catch if you use a net," Antonik advised. A home-made net of cheesecloth and a coat hanger does as well as a butterfly net, he said.

There is no danger of exterminating the firefly through his mass capture, Antonik assured.

"You don't have to just pick on the male, which is seen most flying around," he said. The female, which does not fly during the mating season, keeps watch from the ground. These females can easily be found hiding in the grass.

The female of the species is a little larger than the male, yet her lantern is not as

big or bright. She produces just as many chemicals, however.

The chemicals used are in the firefly's lantern. They are a substrate known as luciferin and an enzyme known as luciferase. These are used by scientists to detect adenine triphosphate (ATP).

This is not a new discovery, Antonik explained, but it is finding more and more usage in the last three or four years.

The chemicals are used in space and medical research and diagnosis. They are also used in educational programs in schools for demonstrations in test tubes.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

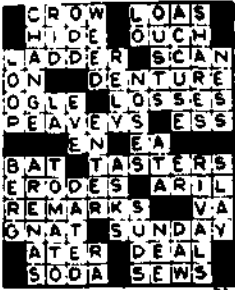
1. Fellow from London
5. Tadpole's dad
9. South Africans
10. Dipped out, as water
12. Algerian seaport
13. Meditate
14. To the rear
15. Sulk
16. Peach state; abbr.
17. Common thief in Westerns
19. One of Lee's men
20. Spotlight-loving thespian
21. Coal, gas or oil
22. Chair back piece
25. Plant of aster family
26. Lined up
27. What's left; abbr.
28. Soft drink
29. Printing error
33. Cry of pain
34. The Last Frontier state; abbr.
35. Familiar verb
36. Taunted
38. Large
39. Savory meat jelly
40. Regulated a piano

DOWN

41. Act as an usher
42. Hill dwellers
1. Greek island
2. Turns up the thermostat
3. Alder tree
4. Missive addendum
5. Kitchen staple
6. Fume
7. Uneven
8. Horses in horse-racing lingo
9. Wild pig

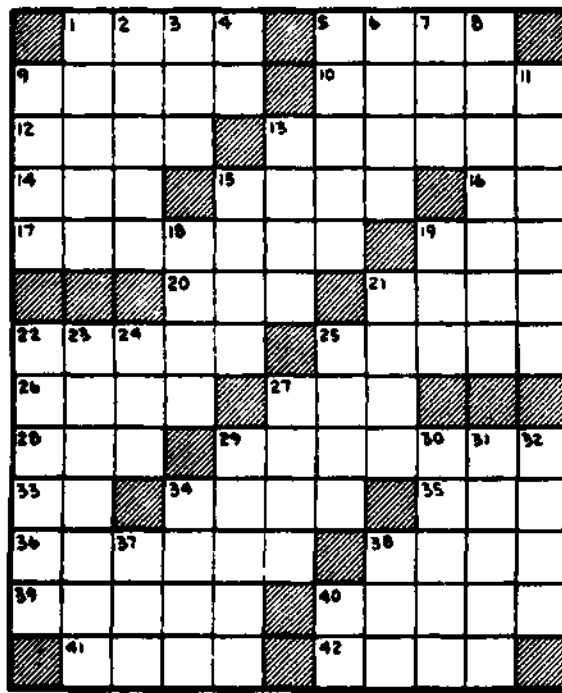
IN AN UNINTERESTING MANNER

13. Sonnet
15. City map
18. Hoped-for goal in the cold war
19. Sprint
21. FDR's dog
22. Gum tree
23. Exceptional ability
24. Cut off the tops
25. Forecastle men
27. Carpenter's item



Yesterday's Answer

29. Choose
30. Jeer at
31. Exhorts
32. Reward
34. Its area is 16,000,000 sq. miles
37. Anthropoid
38. Barbarian
40. Symbol for tantalum



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
16 LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P U V K W U F V F G P E P G F I R F O R I X
V I R F N C X U P K . — F C H C I O W G R K U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GREATEST HOMAGE TO TRUTH IS TO USE IT.—EMERSON

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Little FBI' Approved

In last-minute action before the close of the General Assembly, Governor Ogilvie's package proposal for the establishment of an office of investigation passed the Illinois House of Representatives.

The governor's package was presented to the House by Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who was selected by Ogilvie to handle the matter.

Regner reported that the measure to create an Illinois Bureau of Investigation, or "little FBI" was passed by the House after more than an hour of debate. Regner reported opposition to the members' feelings that the new department should be placed directly under the supervision of the Illinois State Police.

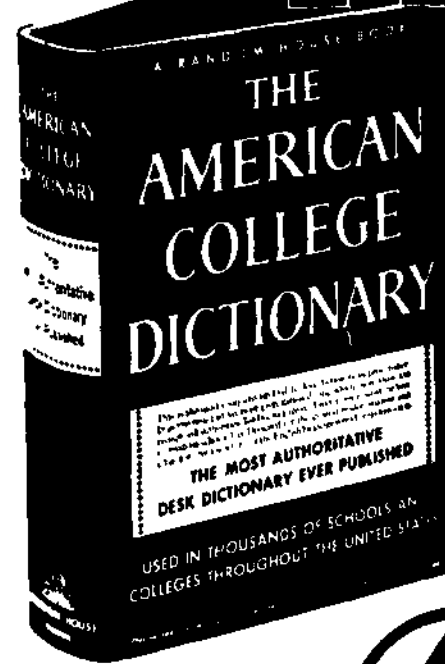
UNDER THE governor's package, about 50 specially selected agents, all with college degrees, will function as an investigatory agency for the state.

Appropriations for the new agency total \$302,000 for the first six months of its existence. Total cost will probably run to an ultimate cost of some \$1 million with a

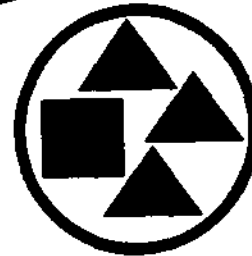
major portion of that amount taken up in participating federal funds. About 60 per cent of the total amount will be spent on equipment for the new department, Regner said.

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Participate In Workshop

Three high school juniors from Prospect Heights were selected recently to participate in the 1969-70 National Science Astro-Science Workshop, held Saturdays from September to June in the Adler Planetarium, Chicago.

Gary Cummings, 704 N. Wheeling Road, from Hersey High School, Gary Vanyek, 1111 Maple, and Michael Yester, 221 Park, both of Wheeling High School, were among 50 youths selected from the Chicago area to participate in the workshop.

The program includes lectures by professors from the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

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End to Probe Denied

CHICAGO — U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell yesterday refused to stop a special Illinois Supreme Court commission from investigating two Supreme Court Justices involved in a conflict of interest controversy.

Chicago legal researcher Shorman Skolnick had asked Campbell to restrain the commission investigation into a conflict of interest controversy involving Justices Ray I. Klingbiel and Roy J. Solisburg.

Asks Smoking Ad Ban

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General William Stewart said yesterday that cigarette manufacturers advertising should be banned if it can't tell the whole truth about the relationship between cigarette smoking and mortality.

His testimony came in Federal Trade Commission hearings on its proposal to require all cigarette ads — on the airwaves and in print — to carry a health warning.

Money Quake on Coast

SACRAMENTO — The State of California was plunged into its gravest financial crisis since the 1930s depression yesterday by the legislature's failure to approve a budget which cut off authority to pay 186,000 state employees.

The legislature adjourned without passing a budget for the new fiscal year which began at midnight Monday, leaving the state government with almost no authority to spend money.

Ben Het Siege Ended

SAIGON — For the first time in almost a month, no shells fell on the Green Beret outpost at Ben Het Tuesday as a 3,500-man South Vietnamese relief column reached the camp without opposition, marking the end to the 56-day siege of the installation.

However, military spokesmen said that the siege could be renewed at any time.

Charge Pressure Used

WASHINGTON — Some House members charged yesterday that extraordinary political pressure was applied to undecided congressmen to vote in favor of Pres. Nixon's proposed extension of the income tax surcharge.

Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., said he was told he might lose a \$79 million dam in his home district if he did not support the surtax extension. It passed 210-205.

Suicide: The Cry For Help

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Teacher Strike In Future...

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AIDING DEVELOPMENT of basketball skills is the job of Gary Gilmore, an instructor in the Hoffman Estates Park District basketball school. Picking up a few tips is Glenn Carlisle.

Parks Enroll 1400

Nearly 1,400 children and adults are participating in Hoffman Estates Park District's summer recreational program, park officials reported this week.

Enrollment in the park playground program, the most popular summer offering sponsored by the park district, totaled 529 late last week.

Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, High Point, indicated record attendance of 168 children 7 through 13 years old at morning playground programs.

The program is also being conducted at Churchill, Fairview Hoffman and Twinbrook elementary schools.

THE TOT-LOT program for four-through six-year-olds is currently running second in attendance with an enrollment of 186. The highest attendance is at MacArthur School with 126 children enrolled in two morning sessions.

At Churchill and MacArthur schools and

Pinger Park, the activity is held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. each day.

Single 9 a.m. sessions are also being held at Blackhawk, Fairview and Twinbrook schools.

Tennis instruction, held at Pinger Park tennis courts and at James B. Conant High School, has an enrollment of 48 adults and 53 children; baseball schools, which meet at Hoffman, Hillcrest, Fairview and MacArthur schools once each week indicate an enrollment of 100 boys from fourth through eighth grade.

BASKETBALL schools show an enrollment of 77, while archery instruction, offered at Pinger, Highland and High Point parks, has the attendance of 45 children and eight adults this summer.

Other summer activity classes include American Self Protection (ASP) for children and adults, beginning and intermediate baton, golf for children and adults, gymnastics, judo, track, water safety and weight lifting.

Limited openings remain in many activities, according to park district representatives.

For additional information or late registration contact park offices, 161 Illinois Blvd., or telephone 529-1999 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

Paddock Offices Close for Holiday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite will be at 11 a.m. Thursday; for Monday's Herald it will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The Herald will not publish Friday, but special sections normally in the Friday Herald will be in Thursday's editions.

Psychologist is Asked To Testify on Bill

by DON BRANNAN

Dr. Jeanne M. McCarthy, Dist. 54 school psychologist and a national authority on learning disabilities, will testify next week in Washington, D.C., in favor of Congressional bills to aid children with learning disabilities.

On Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. McCarthy will give testimony in support of a bill, H.R. 8660, introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Chicago.

Wednesday Dr. McCarthy will appear before the Senate Committee on Health, Education, and Welfare on behalf of a bill sponsored by Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, S.B. 1190. This bill is also known as The Children with Learning Disabilities Act of 1969. Pucinski's bill and Yarborough's bill are quite similar, according to the Dist. 54 psychologist.

Senate Bill 1190 would amend Title VI of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act by creating a new section to specifically provide authority to the Office of Education to establish special programs for children with learning disabilities.

Dr. McCarthy will be wearing three hats in giving her testimony in Washington,

D.C. She will be speaking as a representative of public schools in the country, a representative of the Council of Exceptional Children, (CEC) and a professional researcher.

Today three officers of the CEC will be in Chicago to confer with Dr. McCarthy and plan their congressional testimony next week. The three are Edward Frieson, Nashville, Tenn., president of the CEC Division of Children with Learning Disabilities (DCLD); Dr. James Chalfant of the University of Illinois; and Carl Ferguson, Tacoma, Wash., executive secretary of the DCLD.

Monday was the final day of a 3-year study of learning disabilities in Dist. 54 conducted by Dr. McCarthy. The study was financed by the federal government. Dr. McCarthy's travel expenses to Washington will be paid for by the Council of Exceptional Children.

According to Dr. McCarthy, the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities, (COULD), an association of parents of pupils with learning disabilities, has also endorsed both bills.

"The child with an educationally significant discrepancy between ability and

achievement, due to perceptual impairment, cerebral dysfunction or severe learning disability requires specialized skills in diagnosis and remediation which are beyond the financial reach of most public school districts," says Dr. McCarthy.

Senate Bill 1190, sponsored by Yarborough, asks for an appropriation of \$12 million to be spent on programs for children with learning disabilities during the first year (fiscal year ending June, 1971), \$20 million spent in the second year, and \$31 million each year thereafter through July, 1975.

Three different types of learning disabilities programs are authorized by the bill:

—Grants and contracts to support projects for research relating to the education of children with learning disabilities.

—Grants to provide professional or advanced training to teachers of children with learning disabilities, and to teachers of such teachers.

—Grants to assist in the establishment and operation of model centers designed to improve the education of children with learning disabilities.

According to the definition contained in Yarborough's bill, "children with special learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using spoken or written languages. These may be manifested in disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, minimal brain damage, dyslexia, etc. They do not include learning problems due primarily to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance, or to environmental disadvantage."

About five per cent of the total school population in Dist. 54 is classified as pupils with learning disabilities, Dr. McCarthy said. Next year the district will have eight psychoeducational diagnosticians working with these pupils and their classroom teachers.



EYING HIS TARGET as he practices techniques learned in the Hoffman Estates Park District basketball school is Glenn Carlisle.

Library Is Distributing Record Sets

Schaumburg Township Library has begun circulation of a well-balanced collection of recordings.

The library is planning to develop this year a collection of over 1,200 recordings in these categories: classical music, popular music, jazz, folk music, language instruction, and speeches and dramatic readings.

Many symphonies, concertos, sonatas, and symphonic poems will be included in the library collection this year. A sampling of the 350 classical records to be available includes works by Puccini, Handel, Rumsi-Korsakov, Sibelius, and Beethoven.

HISTORY CAN be relived by listening to recordings of speeches on these discs: "The Great Debates, 1960," (Kennedy and Nixon); Winston Churchill's "I Can Hear It Now"; and the album "Great American Speeches."

Recording stars Joan Baez and Bob Dylan are represented in the folk music collection, as well as recordings of folk songs and dances from 15 different countries. And there is a fairly sizable jazz collection for the jazz enthusiast.

High school students and adults can check out recordings, according to staff librarians. However, until the collection reaches an adequate size, there will be a limit of five records borrowed for one week.

A SEPARATE CARD catalog for the recording collection will be maintained in the library.

Village Owns Pool

Hoffman Estates residents desiring information about the Community Swimming Pool are asked to telephone the village clerk's office, 529-9176, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Hoffman Estates park officials also stressed that their office has been inundated with calls regarding the pool and said the Community Pool is owned and operated by the village and is not under the auspices of the park district.

Dist. 54 Funds

A foundation level of \$520 per pupil in state aid to public schools will provide \$1,200,000 in additional revenue for Dist. 54. The Schaumburg Township School District has approximately 10,000 pupils and receives two-thirds of its income in state aid.

This additional revenue from the state will mean that approximately \$425,000 worth of items can be put back in the Dist. 54 budget for next year. These items had been shelved by the board of education pending an increase in state aid to schools. The previous foundation level was \$400 per pupil.

THE FIRST DRAFT of the Dist. 54 budget for 1969-70 provides for expenditures of approximately \$6.5 million for all major funds — educational, build-

ing, and transportation. The board of education is expected to approve a budget in August.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible commented that "We will just have to wait and see whether the income tax bill is upheld as constitutional."

THE ILLINOIS Legislature has approved a state income tax of 2½ per cent on individuals and 4 per cent on corporations. This income tax is intended to provide revenue for state aid to schools and other state needs.

Meanwhile, the income tax bill faces court tests regarding its constitutionality. Gov. Richard Ogilvie hopes for a favorable ruling from the Illinois Supreme Court within a month.

Sports Car Flips, 2 Escape



ALMOST FALLING from his perch on a concrete ledge built expressly for seven-year-olds to view the swans at Brookfield Zoo is Mike Nosek, 7, 1501 Cypress St., Hanover Park. Also looking on is Mike Nosek, 7, 1501 Maplewood, Hanover Park.

Two youths escaped serious injury when their sports car rolled over after the driver swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle near Itasca late Sunday night.

Lloyd M. Livingstone III, 19, 2809 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, was treated and released for bruises from St. Alexius Hospital. Livingstone told DuPage County police he was headed east on Irving Park Road when another car pulled out from Baker Drive. He drove off the road but his car rolled over, he said. The other vehicle left the scene.

MARLENE McDONALD, 16, 30 E. Glenlake, Roselle, is reported in good condition at St. Alexius Hospital. She was treated for cuts and bruises and is being kept for observation, according to a hospital spokesman. She was the only passenger in the two-seater Triumph Spitfire.

According to county police, two witnesses also saw the second vehicle. Police are investigating.

Police termed Livingstone's auto as a total. The top was smashed and the front end and door were nearly torn off.

Community Calendar

Friday, July 4

—Independence Day parade, Hoffman Estates, 10 a.m.; fireworks display, 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 5

—Children's puppet show, Schaumburg Township Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday, July 7

—Schaumburg School Study Committee, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.



EATING PANCAKES is not always as easy as it looks, but a tug with the fingers will usually do the trick. The technique was discovered by this youngster attending the 12th

annual pancake day sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association for the Little League Saturday.

List Helen Keller Honor Students

Ninety-four eighth grade pupils at Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54 have been named on the honor roll for the final quarter of the school year.

A total of 85 seventh grade pupils were also recognized on the Keller honor roll.

Fifth grade honor roll students include:

Steven Angerist, Kim Arthofer, Mike Atkalis, Debbie Bartosch, Jane Batthen, Scott Benekemper, Lois Benson, Sharolyn Blevins, Karin Bollyn, Carolyn Brodick, Eric Burdett, Mary Buhley, Jerry Campbell, Glen Charlton, Katie Cannon, Sue Cox, Cathy Curtis, Linda DePaul, Laura Donnell, Bruce Dopke, Thomas Durrell, Gary Dorsey, John Drews, Denise DuLaney, Lynn Espersen, Ruth Farr, Karen Fleeger, Mike Fricko, Rosemarie Gale, Mike Gibbs, Marilyn Gorvett, Penny Gunderson, Katherine Hall, Matthew Hanson, Marla Hendricks, Pat Hickey, Shelley Hinton, Robert Hirschberg, Beth Hocker, Gene Hofer, Vicki Hoffman, Laura Huber, Patrice LaMotte, Bob Kaplan, Laurie Jones, Tom Jonell, Lynn Johnson, Deanna Johnson, Teresa Jazwinski, Richard Keen, Beth Lanza, Barbara Lawton, Mark Lindberg, Merri Loach, Rochelle Ludeman, Gregory Maine, Kenneth Marcan, John Marinero, Bill Marquardt, Pam McCabe, Dennis McMillin, Jim Miller, Mark Miller, Bob Miskolc, Barry Morse, Chuck Musfeldt, Penny Nelson, Nicole Netter, Larry Newby, Rick Newman, Deanna Patel, LePillon Phelps, Mike Roach, Ken Ryan, Sandra Santreget, Pete Schneider, Charlene Schoeld, Fred Schroeder, Mike Severson, Bob Sheldon, Scott Sherman, Mark Sutherland, Eric Tanbarger, Becky Taylor, Suzanne Tittle, John Turner, Mark Vassmer, Jeff Vickman, Donna Vombare, Denise Walsh, Katherine Welsh, Barbie Witt, Debbie Watts, Ann Westcott, SEVENTH GRADE: Joy Abbott, Pat Alexan-

der, Lynn AmRhein, Kathy Andrews, Rick Andrews, Greg Badal, Donna Batchen, Paul Benson, Suzanne Bessette, Diane Birzer, Bob Cochran, Kathy Cole, Michelle Covello, Mary Crain, John Daly, Lisa Danner, Kim Degulsne, Lisa Derse, Bruce Dickelman, Connie Doone, Debbie Drew, Terri Dusebout, Kurt Eckhart, Charles Edmondson, Lisa Eld, Chris Ellmhorpe, Leane Evangelista, Richard Evans, Bill Fasig, Toby Feutz, Cheryl Fricko, Karen Gardell, Kevin George, Paul Gillis, Ronald Golubski, Allan Goodman, Linda Gorr, Leslie Griffiths, Debra Harmon, Kathy Keirans, Teresa Keller, Peggy Kendall, Marcus Key

Vickie Knapp, Kathy Kolvek, Daniel Kosow, Lisa Krook, Douglas Landon, James Lewis, Christy Lindabauer, Susan Luper, David Mansolf, Sharon Marguardt, Scott Martin, Steve Masey, Teresa Maudlin, Kent McDill, Sharon McGahey, Tim McGlashen, James Mervis, Lisa Miller, Karen Moon, Mary Jo Mueller, Katy Murphy, Pam Neswold, Gary Oslane, Ron Peeples, Michael Petersen, Joni Pugh, Tim Rasey, Cheryl Roly, Demetra Smith, Walter Smith, Scott Schultz, Joe Touchette, Robert Wade, Greg Tatarsky, Claudia Stevig, Nancy Stupka, David Sutherland, Cheryl Tinsall, Joan Torterici, Greg Vassmer, Chris Turner, Lish Turner.

Club Now Houses Restaurant

by SHERI DILL

The law of supply and demand has long been accepted by economists experts as the reason for business ventures and the Dale House is no exception.

"People are always commenting that Hoffman Estates doesn't have a restaurant, so we decided to build one," said Nick Calabrese, owner of the new restaurant and cocktail lounge on the site of the old Field-Dale Gun Club.

Calabrese and his partner, Dominic Marzullo, have worked in the area since 1957 with their construction firm, Calabrese and Decina.

Open three weeks, the restaurant specializes in prime rib at \$4.25 and inch-high steak at \$4.15 for dinners. Luncheon menus will feature two specials changing

each day, Calabrese said.

THE DALE HOUSE is Calabrese's first venture in restaurant business, while Marzullo is experienced owning Marzullo's Restaurant in Chicago which features Italian food.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week at noon, except Saturday when it will open at 5 p.m. the \$100,000 building has been under construction for four months.

Calabrese and Marzullo rebuilt the gun club building, retaining such features as the open fireplace in the center of the main dining room. A piano bar, vestibule and several interior decorations remain to be completed before a grand opening planned for July.

The restaurant is equipped for small parties and business meetings with a banquet room accommodating 50 people. The dining room holds 125.

"We hope to attract business men for lunch, and I am making a point of trying to get women here for lunch. Women like to go out often by themselves," Calabrese said.

Daily fashion shows are planned to begin in July.

Calabrese and Marzullo view development planned for the area as a great asset to the business. High-rise apartment complexes totalling 1,500 units, an 18-hole golf course surrounding the restaurant, a theater and a motel will all bring people for lunch and dinner, they said. The apartment units are expected to be completed within a year.

CALABRESE WAS quick to point out his large salad bowls. "I've dumped more salad in my lap than I care to count because the bowls were too little. The first thing I decided I wanted in my restaurant was big salad bowls."

He also mentioned his Italian cheddar dressing. "I've never liked cheese, but this is really good. About 35 per cent of our customers Saturday night ordered it."

Service is a major item in the restaurant, Calabrese said. "I try to serve people as I want to be served. Service comes before food. You can serve a meal fit for a king and if the service is bad, people will find something wrong with it."

Calabrese and Marzullo both have high hopes for the success of their new business venture. "If everything turns out well, we should have our investment back in three to five years," Calabrese said.

"With the development around us, we can't go wrong, Marzullo said.



RESTAURANT OWNERS Nick Calabrese and Dominic Marzullo relax and in Hoffman Estates just off of Higgins discuss plans for the grand opening of Road, north of Golf Road. The Dale House, their new restaurant

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W/Backer Bd.		Per Ft.	
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Conant Found Generally Outstanding

by JUDY BRANDES
(Third in a series.)

The self-evaluation phase of the North Central Association's analysis of James B. Conant High School's general educational program was outstanding, the visiting committee said in its report.

Throughout the report on Conant, the enthusiasm of teachers and staff impressed the committee.

Though it felt the school's program of studies was adequate for the students, the committee expressed a strong recommendation that curricula be re-evaluated and updated often. It noted that many of the programs, particularly in the low-

achievement sections, are relatively new and should be under constant reorganization.

OVERCROWDING classes, which reflects a general overcrowding throughout the school, is a problem in Conant. Partly because of facilities limited when the school was built and partly from a rapid influx of students, some of the departments are restricted in their programs.

The committee felt the addition of an auditorium and expansion of physical education facilities to be important for continuation of the present quality of education.

In specific departments, the committee considered the fact that 30 per cent of the

students in the school did not come from elementary schools within this area and about half the students are terminal, which means they do not go on to college or higher education.

In English, the visiting committee felt more attention should be paid to the average student and to stimulating him to think. The program emphasizes composition, though teachers do not expand their teaching techniques outside the lecture and recitation format.

IN THE FOREIGN language department, physical plant resources are above average, the committee found. However, the committee felt ability grouping should be established due to difficulties encountered because of the large number of transfer students.

Ability grouping is successful in mathematics and there is excellent teacher-student rapport, though class size has been a problem, the committee said. In science, it found, class size was good, facilities excellent, but the teacher load was heavy. It recommended that science teachers should not have coaching assignments.

Both vocational and basic business education courses are offered in the business education department. The committee noted that only the department chairman participates in professional organizations

and that the data processing course requested by the faculty should be added to the curriculum.

THE SOCIAL science department has developed a well-directed and wide range of subjects, the committee said. With good physical facilities it felt utilization of them could be improved. Generally the committee felt the department had many fine features.

Facilities for the art department seemed inadequate in the committee's view. Location of classes on the second floor is inconvenient, placement of available equipment such as the kiln was awkward, and a lack of display area was evident, it said.

Music, on the other hand, has excellent facilities, though 88 per cent of the students in the school do not have music in their curriculum, it found. The committee urged that an orchestra program, including development of a string section, be set up. The programs in both instrumental and vocal music are of good quality, it noted.

THE PHYSICAL education program for boys is excellent and stable, but the existing physical facilities are not adequate to accommodate the current class activities, the committee said. Both boys and girls physical education is under one director, which detracts from departmental organization of girls activities, it said.

Health education for both boys and girls is weak, it said, though the girls seem to have a well-planned evolving program. The committee recommended that driver education, now a part of the physical education department, be made separate.

The classroom load of teachers in industrial education is too heavy, the committee noted. The exhaust system in the labs and the "L" formation of the automotive lab do not allow maximum safety and supervision of students, it said. The department has a strong freshman orientation program, and student accomplishments indicate the program is successful.

ENROLLMENT in home economics has

increased, indicating that the program is meeting students' needs, the committee said. It recommends the staff consider increasing the vocational education program and increase the emphasis on home-community contacts.

In guidance services the committee felt Conant High School has a sound foundation, though the program should be expanded to meet the requests of students about job placement and vocational training programs. It noted that students indicated guidance counselors are helpful, reflecting the strong placement program the school has developed.

(Thursday: Fremd High School.)

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

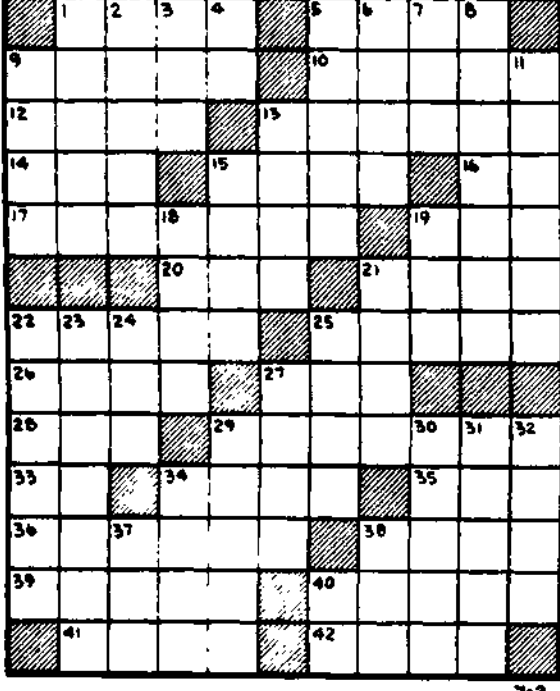
1. Fellow from London
5. Tadpole's dad
9. South Africans
10. Dipped out, as water
12. Algerian seaport
13. Meditate
14. To the rear
15. Sulk
16. Peach state: abbr.
17. Common thief in Westerns
19. One of Lee's men
20. Spotlight-loving thespian
21. Coal, gas or oil
22. Chair back piece
25. Plant of aster family
26. Lined up
27. What's left: abbr.
28. Soft drink
29. Printing error
33. Cry of pain
34. The Last Frontier state: abbr.
35. Familiar verb
36. Taunted
38. Large
39. Savory meat jelly
40. Regulated a piano

DOWN

1. Greek island
2. Turns up the thermostat
3. Alder tree
4. Missive addendum
5. Kitchen staple
6. Fume
7. Uneven
8. Horses in horse-racing lingo
9. Wild pig
11. In an uninteresting manner
13. Sonnet
15. City map
18. Hoped-for goal in the cold war
19. Sprint
21. FDR's dog
22. Gum tree
23. Exceptional ability
24. Cut off the tops
25. Forecastle men
27. Carpenter's item
29. Choose
30. Jeer at
31. Exhorts
32. Reward
34. Its area is 16,000,000 sq. miles
37. Anthropoid
38. Barbarian
40. Symbol for tantalum

Yesterday's Answer

1. CROW
2. LOAS
3. CHIDE
4. LOUCH
5. LADDER
6. SCIAN
7. ON
8. CENTURE
9. OGLE
10. LOSSES
11. PEAVEN
12. SESS
13. BAIT
14. AISEWERS
15. FRODE
16. ARILL
17. REMARKS
18. IVA
19. GMAIT
20. SUNDAY
21. AFTER
22. DIAL
23. BOA
24. SEWIS



Inquest Not Set

No date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of a young Wheeling girl who died early Friday morning of unknown causes.

Meanwhile, Wheeling police are continuing their investigation into the circumstances surrounding the girl's death.

Police reported that Heather Pittelkow, 21 months old, of Apt. A, 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital early Friday morning.

Police had attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the station and firemen had administered oxygen before the girl was taken to Holy Family Hospital. The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue.

THE CHILD WAS brought to the police station by Jerry Killoran, 26, who lives in the same apartment building.

Police said the child's mother, Marlene Pittelkow, 25, was not at home when the child was brought to the station.

Killoran told police that he found the child on the floor next to her bed, having difficulty breathing. When the child did not respond to him, he brought her to the police station, officers said.

Police also said there were bruises on the child's back and face.

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Interviews To Be Held

Interviews for selection of a Dist. 211 school board member to replace the office vacated by the resignation of George Ledford will be Monday, July 7 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administrative building on Roselle Road.

The board postponed the application and interview deadline a week to encourage residents to apply for the position. So far, two applications have been received. Applications are available from Supt. G. A. McElroy in the administration building.

The board position was vacated when George Ledford of Hoffman Estates was transferred by his company to St. Louis. The board must find a replacement within 30 days of Ledford's resignation, to serve until elections next spring or hold a special election. Ledford resigned June 12.

Announcement of the new board member will be at the July 10th board meeting.

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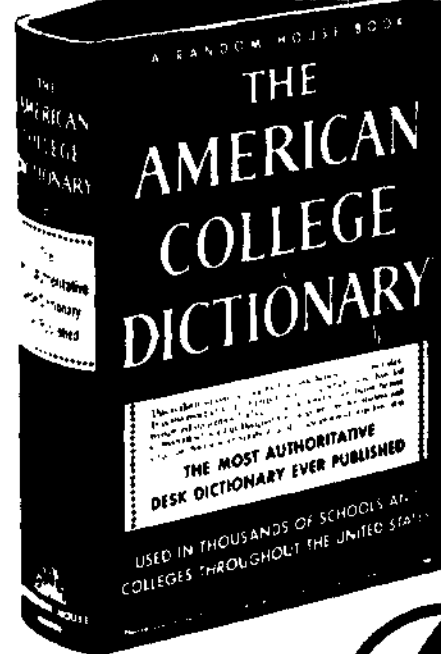
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST HOMAGE TO TRUTH IS TO USE IT.—EMERSON

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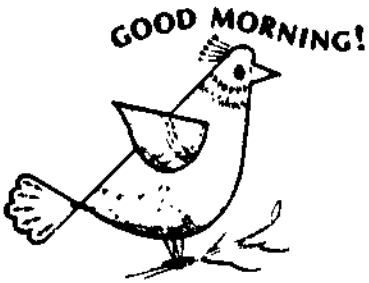
13th Year—25

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

End to Probe Denied

CHICAGO — U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell yesterday refused to stop a special Illinois Supreme Court commission from investigating two Supreme Court Justices involved in a conflict of interest controversy.

Chicago legal researcher Sherman Skolnick had asked Campbell to restrain the commission investigation into a conflict of interest controversy involving Justices Ray T. Klingbiel and Roy J. Solisburg.

Asks Smoking Ad Ban

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General William Stewart said yesterday that cigarette manufacturers' advertising should be banned if it can't tell the whole truth about the "relationship between cigarette smoking and mortality."

His testimony came in Federal Trade Commission hearings on its proposal to require all cigarette ads — on the airwaves and in print — to carry a health warning.

Money Quake on Coast

SACRAMENTO — The State of California was plunged into its gravest financial crisis since the 1930s depression yesterday by the legislature's failure to approve a budget which cut off authority to pay 186,000 state employees.

The legislature adjourned without passing a budget for the new fiscal year which began at midnight Monday, leaving the state government with almost no authority to spend money.

Ben Hot Siege Ended

SAIGON — For the first time in almost a month, no shells fell on the Green Beret outpost at Ben Het Tuesday as a 3,500-man South Vietnamese relief column reached the camp without opposition, marking the end to the 56-day siege of the installation.

However, military spokesmen said that the siege could be renewed at any time.

Charge Pressure Used

WASHINGTON — Some House members charged yesterday that extraordinary political pressure was applied to undecided congressmen to vote in favor of Pres. Nixon's proposed extension of the income tax surcharge.

Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., said he was told he might lose a \$79 million dam in his home district if he did not support the surtax extension. It passed 210-205.

Suicide:

The Cry

For Help

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Teacher Strike

In Future...

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

Name Waltman to Post



AL WALTMAN

Al Waltman, administrative assistant to the Dist. 59 superintendent of schools, was appointed acting superintendent Monday by the Dist. 59 board of education.

The announcement was made at a special meeting of the board.

Waltman will take over the position left vacant with the resignation of Dr. Donald Thomas, effective today, July 1. Waltman will hold the post only until members of the school board can find a replacement for the departing superintendent. Waltman said he understood this in his statement of acceptance.

"It is with the full recognition of this interim period," he said, "that I accept the position."

"During this interim I intend, with the staff, to not only maintain the many excellent programs we have in this district, but also to improve the education for our children by keeping with the fine tradition of our district."

"I wish at this time to assure the board and reassure the community that the quality of education will not suffer in any way during this period. Our children will continue to receive the finest education we can provide and we can provide a quality education program comparable to any district in the state."

Calling on the support of fellow edu-

cators in the district, Waltman said the support will "insure a smooth transition period between superintendents and guarantee a minimum of disruption in the educational programs."

In accepting the post of acting superintendent, Waltman will step up from his present position of administrative assistant. Waltman has been with the district for the past four years and has served in a capacity of teacher, or director of programs since 1961.

Currently living at 1305 Cumberland Circle, Elk Grove Village, the acting superintendent came to Dist. 59 from a teaching post in East St. Louis. He received a bachelor's degree and post graduate degrees at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and then did graduate work at the University of Illinois and the University of Maine. At post graduate school his specialty was the education of gifted children.

The resignation of Dr. Donald Thomas came to the district several weeks ago. At a meeting held last Friday night, Gene Artemenko, candidate for the Dist. 59 Board of Education, hinted that the district was having trouble finding a person willing to take on the job of acting superintendent. Under normal circumstances the post may have gone to Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent under Dr. Thomas.



"MANUFACTURING fireworks is a delicate business. We're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing fuses and explosions. One mistake could be the only one you'll ever make," explained Lou Maretti.

Bang, Crack, Oooo

by GERRY DeZONNA

For more than 50 years the Maretti family has been helping other people get a bang out of life.

The Marettis own and operate the Carpentersville Fireworks Company in Huntley, Illinois, where they manufacture by hand the sights and sounds of the Fourth of July.

In an open field dotted with several WW II ammunition bunkers and wooden sheds, the Marettis make their own fireworks from scratch, and design their own displays. They mix gun powder, weave string into fuses, and make the bits of phos-

phorus metal that provide the colorful showers of stars.

THE CARPENTERSVILLE company is one of the five major fireworks manufacturers left in the United States. "My dad started this business almost 65 years ago, and now his sons and daughters operate the company. We've been in Huntley since 1946, after our first plant was destroyed by an explosion triggered by a rifle shot. Some kids were target practicing in an adjacent field," explained Lou Maretti, the largest stockholder in the family corporation.

The Marettis manufacture a variety of

(Continued on Page 2)

Jenkins: Target Show Safe

The Elk Grove Village police chief believes that the marksmanship demonstration police have scheduled for Friday in Lions Park is good and safe considering the conditions.

Chief Harry Jenkins agreed that target shooting has an element of danger, but said he was placing his confidence in the officers firing their weapons.

"To say there is no danger would not be true," he asserted, adding that danger would be minimized because those firing will be professionals.

The officers will be the best three marksmen from the Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, and Itasca police departments. They will participate in a one-hour demonstration at 4 p.m., a part of the Fourth of July celebration.

Village Trustee Tom Ullmann has objected to the demonstration, saying it is unsafe because a controlled range will not be provided. Ullmann is a former range officer for the National Guard.

The police officers are cognizant of the danger that exists when firing, said Jenkins. He said the demonstration is a good one for showing the public that the officers know how to use their weapons.

IN THE DEMONSTRATION police will fire .38 caliber service revolvers at circular targets 50 feet away. The targets are set in front of a truck standing in front of the rest rooms, which will be closed.

Jenkins said even if the shots missed the target they could not go anywhere else but into the truck. He said the police have been giving the demonstration for the last several years and that there have not been any stray shots.



STRING COATED with a mixture of gun powder and gum arabic is used for firecracker fuses. Jim Obenauf, an

employee with the Carpentersville Fireworks Company, stretches the wet fuses on a rack to dry.

Band Series

Will Start

The U. S. Naval Training Center Band concert tonight at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, begins a series of weekly concerts sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District this summer.

The concert is scheduled from 8 to 9:30 on the asphalt area adjoining the school.

The series, from July 2 to Aug. 27, will feature Chicago area bands every Wednesday night at Grant Wood.

Included in the agenda are Chanute 505th Air Force Band, Round Lake High School Band, two Bobby Clark Puppet Shows, and the Elk Grove High School Jazz and Concert Band.

A portable band shelter is provided but the concert will move indoors in the event of rain.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

Police Promoted

Three promotions in the Elk Grove Village Police Department became effective Tuesday.

Richard Losch was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant, a new position. Raymond Marinec and William Kohnke were promoted from patrolmen to sergeants.

In announcing the promotions, Police Chief Harry Jenkins said he was very pleased with the selections. Each had been approved by the board of police and fire commissioners after civil service examinations had been given to candidates.

LOSCH, 41, JOINED the department Feb. 15, 1961, and was promoted to sergeant May 1, 1964. In 1966 he was put in charge of internal and criminal records in addition to serving as court liaison. He lives in Elk Grove Township.

Marinec, 31, joined the department Feb. 13, 1962. Two years ago he was designated a criminal investigator for the department. He lives in Rolling Meadows.

Kohnke, 27, began with the department Aug. 3, 1964. For the past six months he

has served as an assistant shift supervisor.

A RESIDENT OF Elk Grove Village, Kohnke was cited twice recently for felony arrests.

Openings created by the promotions and an increase in manpower authorized by the village board will be filled by the hiring of four patrolmen. The department currently has 27 sworn personnel.

Paddock Offices

Close for Holiday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite will be at 11 a.m. Thursday; for Monday's Herald it will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The Herald will not publish Friday, but special sections normally in the Friday Herald will be in Thursday's editions.

Pass Sex Education Bills

Two bills that would allow parents to remove their children from sex education instruction in the public schools were passed by the Illinois General Assembly last weekend.

HB 2323, sponsored by Rep. Philip Collins, R-Chicago, won approval in the Senate Saturday and later was "concurred" by the House.

The bill, as originally passed by the House, would have required a school district to obtain the written approval from parents before children could have received sex education instruction. Instead the parents will write a request only to remove their children.

SB 797, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Krassowski, R-Chicago, was passed by the House Sunday night with 91 members vot-

ing "aye," two more votes than is required for passage.

This bill received a "do not pass" recommendation from the House Education Committee but due to the efforts of its House sponsor, Rep. Harber Hall, did not die in committee.

HALL'S MOTION to request that the bill be voted on by the House passed that body last week.

The bills have now gone to the governor for his approval.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she hoped Gov. Richard Ogilvie would veto both bills. "However, I have no idea what the governor's feelings are on this matter," Mrs. Chapman said.

A resolution to form a legislative com-

mittee to evaluate sex education programs in the state has also passed the Senate and has been given a "do pass" recommendation by the House Executive Committee.

If the resolution is passed by the House, a committee of five state senators, five representatives and four citizens appointed by the legislature will investigate the sex education programs and report on their findings to the General Assembly in 1970.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she opposed the establishment of this special committee. "This sort of activity could lead to a 'witch hunt,' not to responsible fact-finding," Mrs. Chapman stated.

She said she would rather the School Problems Commission evaluate the programs.



AWARD WINNING float made by members of the Elk Grove Village Firemen's Association will appear in the Fourth of July parade Friday in Arlington Heights. Saturday, the float will be in a parade in Des Plaines. Firemen won first place award June 22 in the Elk Grove Village Jaycees 11th annual Peony Pageant Parade.

3rd District Voted for Tax

by MARY SCHLOTT

All three Third District state representatives reluctantly voted yes Monday night as the House of Representatives passed the state's first income tax, 90 to 73.

Just as reluctantly, State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, earlier helped the Senate put over the tax package, which calls for a 2½ per cent tax on individual incomes and a 4 per cent tax on corporate income.

Neither Graham nor the three state representatives — Eugenia Chapman, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights — were happy about it.

All four told the Herald they had many misgivings about imposing another tax, but pushed the "aye" button because they considered an income tax the only answer to current Illinois revenue needs.

CONGRESSIONAL candidate Schlickman, keenly aware of voter sentiment against tax increases, said he voted for the income tax only after getting leadership backing for a temporarily-stalled bill which would establish a commission to study state aid for nonpublic schools.

He said he hoped the passage of the commission, Bill HB 1177, would soften the "bitterness" he has felt among northwest suburban Catholics since the Senate Education Committee killed two nonpublic school aid bills two weeks ago.

Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman both scorned Gov. Richard Ogilvie for not giving the legislature more information about how much money the income tax can raise.

Mrs. Chapman said that the state may get enough from the income tax that the 1970 session can "come back and vote a reduction in the sales tax."

"There is strong sentiment among House members that the revenue package will produce more than is needed," Schlickman commented, noting that the Illinois Taxpayers Federation has estimated the surplus may be as much as \$1 billion.

MRS. CHAPMAN said, "I voted aye, believing we are doing too little for the

schools, for state needs such as day care centers, and the State Department of Children and Family Services, that our priorities are incorrect."

Regner said his yes vote on the income tax came despite the fact that "I didn't vote for a great deal of appropriations bills that makes this necessary. I didn't vote for a change in the state aid formula, for increased state aid to schools."

But the appropriations bills passed the House — and the Senate. "I think we have to take a stand as a responsible state legislature and provide the revenue we need to pay the bills," Regner said. "So I voted yes."

Graham, who started the 76th session adamantly opposed to an income tax — even a flat rate tax levied equally on individuals and corporations — said he did everything possible to help trim state governmental costs before agreeing to back the tax.

He said he went through "many sleepless nights before reaching the decision to support a state income tax weighted more heavily on corporations than private citizens."

"WE COULD have gone home without passing any income tax only if we had been willing to deny aid to schools, to tell 23,000 boys and girls who want to go to college that there was no money to pay for

their teachers, to relax the Third District's determination to correct deficiencies in our sewer and drainage systems," Graham said.

He called the decision to levy a higher income tax on corporate income "A compromise which, if it is constitutional, make it possible to be more considerate of individual taxpayers while giving corporations a greater tax burden which they are in a better position to accept."

They Help Others Get BANG in Life

(Continued from Page 1)

fireworks, pin-wheels, and ground displays. "We have some fireworks that measure 54 inches in circumference, weigh 75 pounds, and can light up a two-block square area. These are reserved for big displays, and I own the only two mortars in the U. S. large enough to launch a firework of this size," he said.

The standard Fourth of July fireworks displays for villages and communities feature the smaller fireworks plus a variety of pin-wheel and ground displays. For an hour show, the average cost is \$1250.

"A FIREWORKS display must be properly handled in order to be successful. Fireworks by themselves can get boring and dull, so a degree of showmanship is required to make the display interesting and exciting."

"Fireworks are like a two-cent candy counter — the more variety the better. We've been trying to get away from using a lot of ground displays because they can be seen as well by as many people as an

aerial display."

The most important concept in fireworks is keeping up with the times. When Batman and Robin were popular, the Marettis designed a ground display depicting the "dynamic duo" in action. They also designed a display of the Beatles as well as such all-time favorites as Yogi Bear, Bugs Bunny, and Snoopy. The American flag is always part of the traditional finale.

"WE TRY TO MAKE our displays unique. I've designed a two-stage space-craft that we launch from a simulated NASA launching pad. The rocket travels 500 feet, drops the first stage, and the second stage which is carried piggy-backed travels for another 500 feet. This is the only display like it in the country," Maretti said.

The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession

of explosions propels the firework upwards.

"In making fireworks we're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing these fuses and the explosions for various stages. It's a delicate business," said another of the Maretti brothers, who has been assembling fireworks for 50 years.

"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear missiles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes, they all want to go."

"These fireworks are only made from powder, paper, and string. They're just like a woman — very unpredictable because you never know what they're going to do next," said Maretti.

The Marettis have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a

little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Marettis are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Marettis will present 75 Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.

Tax Forms, Aid Now Available

Elk Grove Township personal property tax forms are now in the mail and should be received by Elk Grove taxpayers soon.

The completed forms must be returned to the township assessor's office, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., within 10 days after township residents receive them.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR Charles A. Hordmaier and his staff will be available to answer taxpayers' questions daily and during the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The extra evening service will be available for the next two weeks.

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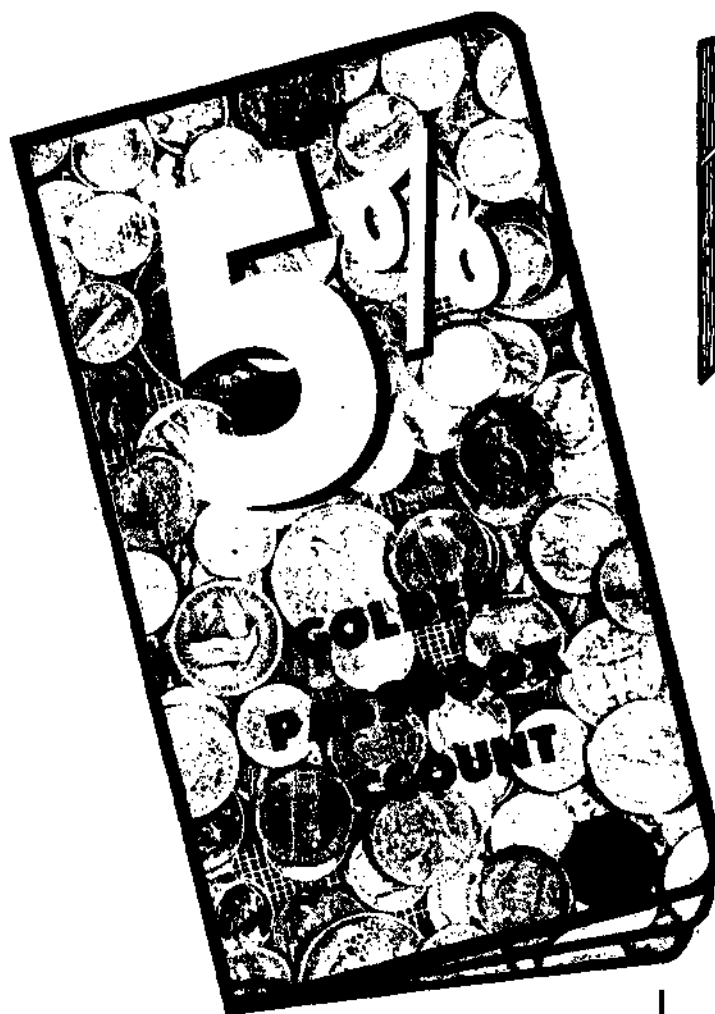
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FIRECRACKERS are left to dry in the sun. Armand Maretti, who's been making fireworks for 50 years, checks to see if the brown paper and glue which reinforces the shell has dried thoroughly.

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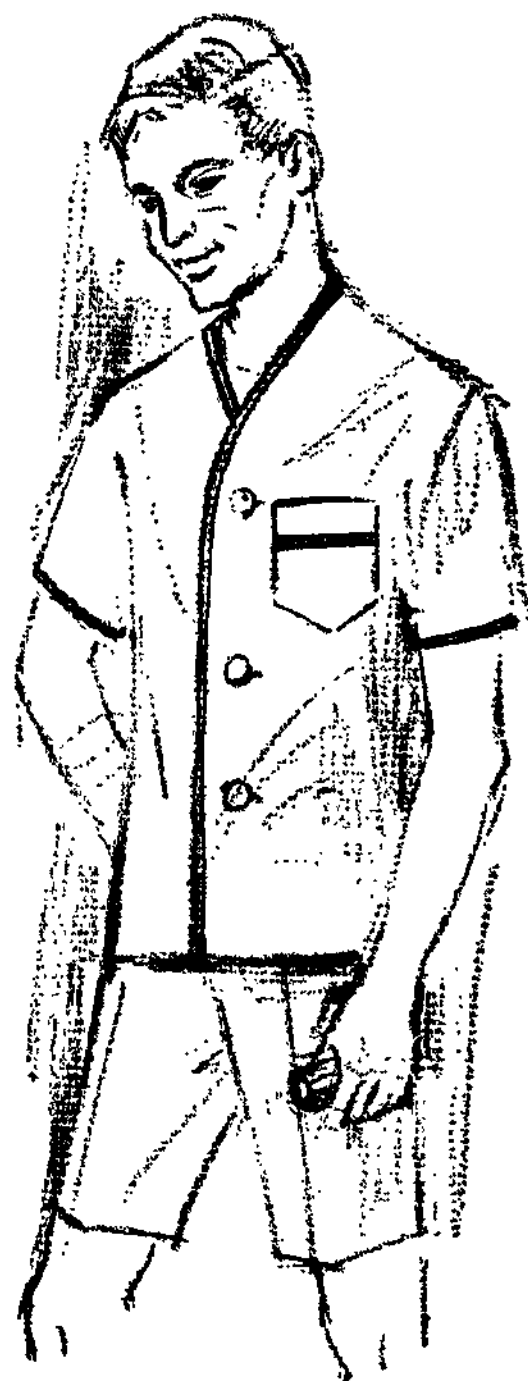
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'Rules of Road' For Migrant Workers' Wives

by GERRY DeZONNA
Behind the wheel of an old Rambler station wagon with a copy of the "Rules of the Road" in Spanish, some 20 housewives hope to qualify for their driver's licenses this summer.

The Committee on Community Life at St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a driver's education program for members of the Spanish-speaking community in the Northwest suburbs.

"Our committee was looking for a new

service project, and we learned that the Northwest Opportunity Center wanted desperately to start a driver's education course for the wives of Spanish-speaking migrant workers," Adele Boyle, Community Life chairman explained.

"This program had number-one priority on a list of activities at the center. For these wives, driving is not a luxury but a necessity," she said.

THE WOMEN WHO are participating in the driving program are mothers and grandmothers of children in the Headstart program whose activities in the Northwest suburbs are coordinated by Yolanda Lopez at the Northwest Opportunity Center.

"There is a great demand for driving instruction because the husband is usually the only driver in the family. Public transportation in the suburbs is difficult, and many of the women spend their whole welfare checks on cab fare," said Mrs. Lopez.

The women are very eager to learn to drive. Some of them refused to join the class until they were assured that behind-the-wheel training would begin as soon as possible.

Seven full-time and two part-time volunteer instructors from St. Emily's teach classes daily. Since the program is in its third week, the women are still receiving instruction in the parking lot at Fremd High School in Palatine.

"RIGHT NOW they're learning the very basics like right and left turns, forward and reverse. At the very first session, we explained the driving rules, road signs, and general classroom information," explained Mrs. Boyle.

One of the committee members, Arthur Kruse, speaks fluent Spanish, so he teaches

es the classroom part of the program since many of the women do not speak English. The committee was also able to obtain copies of "Rules of the Road" in Spanish.

The driving instructors do not speak Spanish except for a few driving terms that have been translated for them and typed on a handy reference sheet. "The communication problem isn't as much of a stumbling block as one would imagine. We usually try to arrange driving groups so that one of the students speaks a little English," Mrs. Boyle said.

ALTHOUGH THERE is a language barrier, the committee doesn't think that their Spanish-speaking students will have any trouble qualifying for their driver's licenses or eventually driving in the suburbs by themselves.

"The women are taught to recognize road signs by their shapes, and anyway most road instructions are diagrammed rather than written. The only place they might have some trouble would be on the expressways where the entrances and exits are written out, but I don't think that these women will be doing any ex-

pressway driving. They just want to be able to get around town and to the shopping centers," Mrs. Boyle said.

When the instructors think that the women are ready for their driving tests, Officer Gordon Moseby of the Palatine Police Department has offered to take the women for their examinations. Moseby, who spent several years studying in South America, speaks fluent Spanish. The students will take their examinations in Spanish.

THE DRIVING program will continue until the women receive their licenses.

Plans are being made to expand the program and offer the course on a regular basis year round.

"We're researching the possibility of having a local car dealer donate a car to the center or at least let the committee use the car for driving instruction. Also, we're looking for volunteer instructors to teach the course."

"We just can't meet the demand with the small staff that we have now. We have 20 students in the class and 40 more women want to join," Mrs. Boyle said.

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Beep May Be From Panama

by RICHARD BARTON

Beep, beep, beep... crackle, snap... beep, beep.

That doesn't sound like much but to a member of the Wood Dale Amateur Radio Club, it may be a signal from the Panama Canal or Newfoundland. The thrill of long distance communication is common experience, but nonetheless exciting to HAM radio operators.

"No one really knows for sure what HAM stands for," Kurt Vanarsdall, 13, vice president of the club, said.

"HAM exists solely for the service of the public. We help the public with emergency communication world-wide, if necessary."

The radio club took part in a world-wide simulation of disaster conditions last weekend. The club was called on a "spur of the moment" alert Saturday afternoon.

MAKESHIFT ANTENNAS were put up to service the "rights" of each member. A rig is the radio set made from kits or spare parts.

The idea of the alert is to see how many other HAMS can be contacted in a 27-hour period. There are no prizes, but the club will be ranked in a national publication according to how well they did. The club contacted about 260 stations, even though communications were shut down for two hours during the Sunday morning storm.

This field day emergency test was set up

by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). ARRL acts like the government of HAMS. A similar field day is held in January but the big one was held last weekend.

"THIS IS PRIMARILY a test of skill and equipment with a picnic flavor," John Petrikas, 122 N. Elmwood, Wood Dale, said Sunday. Petrikas is one of the nine adult members of the 32-member club. He is also club president.

"We formed the club like the boy scouts to get the youth interested in electronics, in fact, Kurt started not knowing a tube from a transistor. He now plans to go for a master's degree in electronics."

The club has worked independently of the lo-

has used a trailer parked in Lionwood Park near the Wood Dale police station for one and a half years. Club directors are Wood Dale Police Officer Robert Sample and Ron Vacek, an American Telephone and Telegraph technician from Wood Dale.

PETRIKAS SAID this is the first year the club has worked independently of the local boy scouts. Formerly, the scouts would lend the club tents and keep them supplied with food during the field day alert.

The club holds a 12-week radio course during fall and winter months at Highland School. Students are taught basic electronics and the morse code. The diploma is a novice radio operator's license.

Three younger members will soon fly with Petrikas down to Starved Rock for an aeronautical mobile. They will set up their equipment and operate for one day. The chosen three were the highest salesmen of the candy sale held last fall.

The club will help in the village's Fourth of July parade. Their two-way radios will help get floats started on time.

"IT'S A BIG THING because it's the first time someone has asked us to do something," Petrikas said.

He added anyone interested in electronics could attend club meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the trailer.

If anyone hears "WAGSIP" calling anyone out there" over their favorite television show, you'll at least know it's just the hometown boys calling outer space, their club project for this year.

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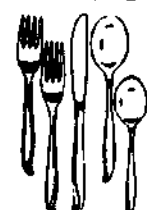
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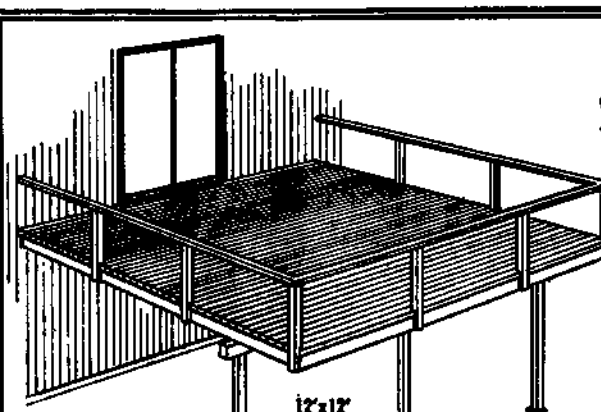
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Teacher Strike Looms In School Dist. 100

Radio and TV

by Ed Landwehr



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by JUDY MORRIS
It was a quiet Dist. 100 board meeting Monday night until member Will Davidson arrived at 9 p.m. The board had already voted to table any discussion of administrative salaries until the July 15 meeting.

Shortly before the meeting was to be adjourned, Davidson stated, "I think this board has something facing it that cannot be put off. The public ought to be told that a teacher strike might be facing them."

Davidson said all board members received a telegram from Walter Rundle, president of the Fenton Education Association, stating that a sanction would be invoked against the district unless a "fair and equitable settlement has been reached" with administrators on the question of salaries.

"A SANCTION means they're going to close the doors and strike," Davidson said. "By God, it ought to be brought to this community now."

Lawrence Reimer, president pro tem, said he felt it was "premature to get the community in a state based on something we haven't discussed."

Member Martin Romme added, "This isn't the time to discuss it. It's important

to solve the problem of seven contracts, not create a bigger problem," Romme said.

"But I don't want to sit back and wait until Aug. 29 when the teachers refuse to return to school to explain it to the community," Davidson said.

Board member Morton Wright concurred with Davidson saying, "I think the people should know what is facing them."

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN, a representative of the FEA was present at the meeting and remarked, "We (the FEA) won't meet over the summer. The earliest date we could meet is Aug. 29."

"That's my point," Davidson answered. "We can't wait until then to face this thing."

Davidson went on to say he feels "This town has treated the administration fairly over the last 10 years."

Reimer asked how long Davidson has been a member of the community, to which he replied, "I've lived here for five years, but I took the time to study what had been done before then."

Earlier in the meeting Supt. Martin Zuckerman said, "The administrative staff doesn't object to the monetary aspect

of this salary question but to the unilateral method used in arriving at this decision."

Zuckerman is one of seven administrators the salary dispute will affect. He had submitted a letter to board members which said administrators would continue working until the dispute was settled although their contracts officially ran out June 30.

The salary dispute began at the June 10 board meeting when board members voted four to three against raising administrative salaries. The action came after a three hour executive session.

AT THAT TIME, Norman West, principal of Fenton High School said administrators would be "obligated to go to the FEA for help" if salary raises were not obtained.

Administrative salaries for last year were as follows: Supt. Zuckerman, \$28,500; business manager Kenneth Carroll, \$17,250; Principal West, \$20,300; administrative assistant Deniz Whitlow, \$17,250; administrative assistant William Johnkeer, \$16,600; guidance director Henry Cobb, \$17,500, and administrative assistant James Riebeck, \$12,500.

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Announce Teacher Ed. Plans

Philip D'Appley of Arlington Heights, director of teacher recruitment for the Chicago Archdiocesan school board, has announced plans for another summer teacher education program for area residents.

Persons with college degrees interested in teaching in a parochial school next September may enroll in the archdiocese's

which includes actual classroom experience, can compete for vacancies in grades 1 through 8 for which no certified teachers are available, D'Appley added.

Application forms and other information may be obtained by writing to the Archdiocesan School Board, 430 N. Michigan, Chicago, or by talking with D'Appley July 8 at St. Gilbert School, Graylake, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or at St. James School, Arlington Heights, July 12 between 9 and 10 a.m.



Phillip
D'Appley

three week course scheduled to run at Immaculate Conception School, 510 Grand Ave., Waukegan, from July 14-Aug. 1.

D'APPLEY SAID THE program is designed to provide professional preparation for people who have completed their college work but have not acquired the necessary education credits. Experienced teachers will also profit from this program if they have been inactive for a few years. Teachers who complete the program,

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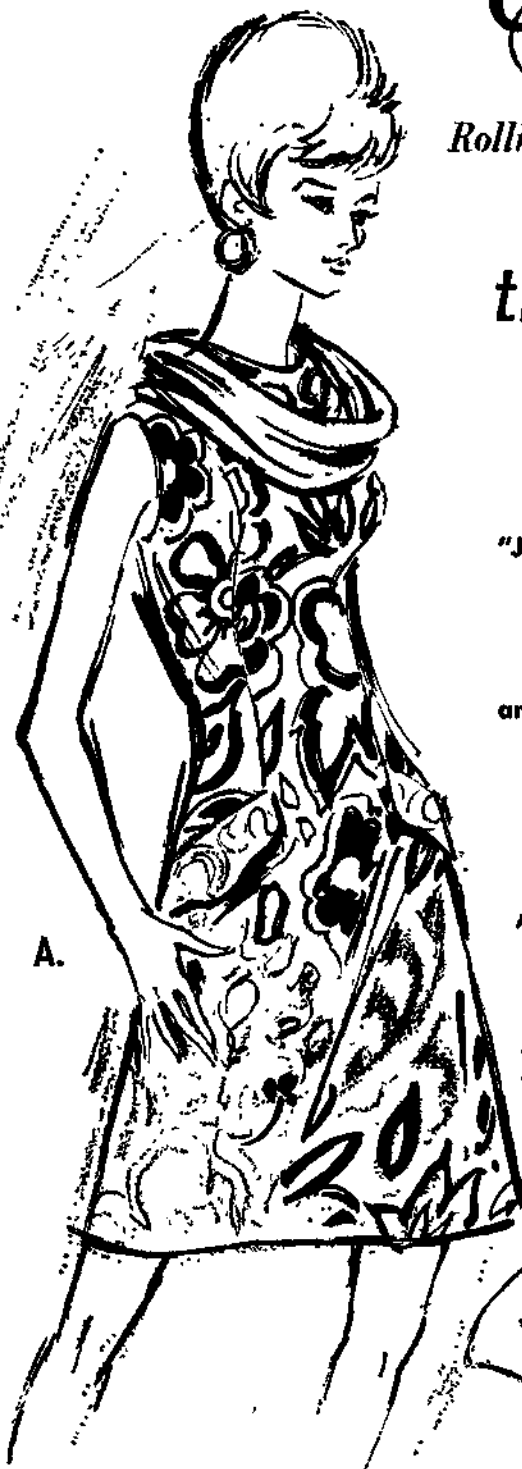
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From The FASHION FLOOR



PARTNERS IN PROGRESS, the banner show in the background, heralded the gathering of Paddock Pacesetter and carriers last Saturday at the Randhurst Cinema to see the movie, "Forty Pounds of Trouble." Guests of Paddock

Publications, the 750 youngsters were notified of a contest dock papers win a trip to Disneyland, in which five persons selling the most subscriptions to Pad-

Contest on for Paddock Carriers

Paddock Pacesetter and carriers were the recent guests of Paddock Publications at the Randhurst Cinema in Mount Prospect.

Last Saturday the 750 youngsters watched the movie "Forty Pounds of Trouble" starring Tony Curtis. A display of posters in the theater lobby stressed the selling points of the Paddock papers.

Explaining the current contest open to Paddock carriers, Pat Herbert of the Paddock circulation department said that the five persons selling the most subscriptions to Paddock papers will win a trip to Disneyland. Fifteen other prizes in the con-

test open through July 30, were on display in the lobby including three-speed English racers, a walkie-talkie, portable stereo, transistor radio and portable television.

In this contest there are no losers, Herbert said, because all new subscriptions are worth cash or prizes to the carrier or Pacesetter selling them.

Mathewson Will Visit

Two area Fourth of July celebrations candidate Joe Mathewson, his campaign will be visited by 13th Congressional District headquarters announced this week.

Mathewson will attend the Arlington Heights Fourth of July parade between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. He will then go to the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg parade, where he will stay between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m.

After leaving this area, Mathewson will take a helicopter to Northfield. He then will attend Fourth of July activities in Winnetka, Glenview, Evanston, Skokie and Northbrook.

Mathewson, former press aide to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, is one of 11 Republicans seeking the GOP nomination for the seat.

'Ringing of Bells' Urged of Churches

All churches in Schaumburg Township have been urged to ring church bells or play appropriate chimes Friday as part of the nationwide "Ringing of Bells on Independence Day."

Rev. John R. Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg, has called upon the local clergy to sound church bells at 1 p.m. Friday as "a reminder of our freedom and the blessings bestowed by Almighty God on the United States. Bells will be rung for two to four minutes."

GOV. RICHARD Ogilvie has requested churches, schools, and firehouses in Illinois to ring bells in a nationwide observance of the birth of the U.S. and to remind Americans of the daily sacrifices being made by American fighting men in Vietnam.

Assigned to Vietnam

Army Pvt. William J. Hawthorne, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Hawthorne, 910 N. Chestnut, has been assigned to the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam as a truck driver.

Graham Praises Assembly

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, this week praised the 76th General Assembly for making it possible to shift power away from the federal government by passing a tax package that will enable the state to carry its full weight.

He cited defeat of HB 1241, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's bill for broadening municipalities' annexation powers, as among his chief personal accomplishments this session. "I'm not sure Gene would agree with this, mind you," Graham added, chuckling.

"Much as I regretted having to do it," Graham said, "the income tax will make it possible for Illinois to carry its full responsibility for governmental needs in a state rapidly becoming urban rather than rural."

PERHAPS REFERRING to proposals for a federal tax rebate to the states, he said that in past years the legislature had "hoped for a miracle" to solve Illinois' financial problems so the General Assembly wouldn't have to assume its taxing responsibilities.

Graham said the income tax will provide needed funds for the state's common schools, colleges and universities, and local governments.

He said he hoped the increased state aid will make it possible for local governments to "provide some relief for the long-beleaguered property owner," who has seen his property tax bills rise year after year.

Graham said he, like many other legislators, had hoped to see the state revenue question decided by the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

HE SAID HE decided to support the income tax now because he became convinced the state's needs "could not wait for Con-Con."

Graham assessed the 76th session as a "pretty good year."

He said he was pleased to be able to help pass a bill to help River Trails Dist.

26 get quicker state reimbursement for the funds it spends to educate students from Maryville Home.

Graham also expressed satisfaction at helping defeat the 2-cent gasoline tax for Cook County, seeing the Metropolitan Sanitary District bond issue passed and keeping the state school aid formula based on average daily attendance rather than average daily enrollment.

"WE ALSO WERE able to get a \$350,000 appropriation for Salt Creek work — and a promise of more when the engineering work is completed," Graham noted.

Graham pointed out that the Metropolitan Sanitary District bond issue will help bring storm and sanitary sewer service to a rapidly growing northwest suburban areas.

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Students Get Degrees From Michigan State

Several area students earned degrees from Michigan State University in Lansing this year.

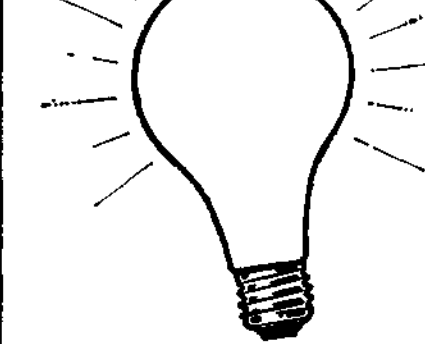
They are:
From Arlington Heights: Nancy J. Casale, B.A. psychology, high honors; Mary L. Jakubiec, B.S. medical technology; Howard R. Lhommedieu, B.S. chemistry; Thomas Mason, B.A. marketing; Jay L. Tennant, B.S. psychology, and James Thomas, B.S. packaging, honors.

From Mount Prospect: Lyndia A. McLaurin, B.A. history; Bernard B. Bible, McLaurin, B.A. history; Bernard B. Bible, PhD horticulture, and Patricia Verwohlt, B.S. Physical education.

Moran Wins Election

Joseph T. Moran III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Moran Jr. of Mount Prospect, was recently elected vice president of the Political Issues Club at Upper Iowa College at Fayette, Iowa.

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'If a Man Wants To Kill Himself, He Will'



SQUEEZING THE TRIGGER is easier than some people think, according to area lawmen, who say some persons contemplating suicide feel a sense of power holding a pistol and actually haven't decided to take their lives until

after they have squeezed the trigger too hard. Would-be suicide victims often welcome a rescue from the plight they have worked themselves into, local officials say.

(Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this second of a four-part series (The first part ran Monday), Barry Sigale, Padlock police reporter, examines the police reaction to suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

Most policemen who have handled suicide or attempted suicide will tell you the same thing.

"If a person wants to kill himself, he will do so. If he does not succeed in taking his own life he probably didn't want to do so in the first place."

It is said, that almost all people who try to kill themselves also, at the same time, welcome rescue. But the ones who do go through with it had that intention all along.

The person who kills himself is, of course, beyond help.

Although police cannot and do not have the authority to force a person who has attempted suicide to seek psychiatric help they strongly recommend it.

"ON AN attempted suicide," one police chief in the Northwest suburbs said, "we

cause harm to others, where the safety of life to other people is threatened. These people are harmful. They are detrimental to society. But this has to be proved and it's not an easy task. You have to get qualified people to put their results in writing."

"The first thing we try to find out from the family is if the victim has previously tried to commit suicide," said another area sergeant.

"The roughest part of any suicide is advising the next of kin, telling the wife, husband, parents. We try to find out why they would do it. In most cases the family is hysterical. But you've got to get the information, like their past history."

"Often times I think it wasn't done on purpose. I think some people say, 'look how easy it is to kill yourself.' Then they press the trigger too hard and it's all over. They don't really want to do it."

"I'VE BEEN ON the force six years and have found most of the suicides I've handled have been by carbon monoxide. There are a lot of garages around here and it's easy just to crank up the engine of the car."

"I handled a suicide about three or four years ago that stands out in my mind. The victim was a psychiatrist who had gone through the motions previously. He repeatedly said he was going to kill himself. He used to go into his yard and shoot a gun in the air. He did this a few days before he actually killed himself."

The man was apparently upset because he couldn't help people as much as he wanted to. He made previous threats before he went through with it, and even asked his wife to do it for him.

"Then, we got a call to go to the man's house. His wife said on the phone that he had a gun and was acting crazy. Another officer and myself went to the house. It was nighttime and we went around behind the house and into the field. We thought he was hiding in a barn or shed in the back."

"We walked around with a flashlight and I kept yelling the man's name and saying, 'throw your gun away, we want to help you. Come on out.'"

"BUT, WHAT WAS really going on in my mind was the thought that this man was unpredictable, that I didn't know what he was going to do with that gun. I said to myself, 'if he shoots me I hope he hits me in the back, not in the face.' The hair on the back of my neck was standing up."

"This man wasn't right. I didn't know if he was going to use the gun or not. I didn't want to draw my pistol because he might have thought I wanted to shoot him."

"But, it wasn't until later that we discovered the man had already shot himself and was lying on the front lawn."

Another sergeant said: "Telling the family that a suicide has been committed is a message no police officer wants to deliver. Afterwards, we try to get a minister or priest to console the family while we take care of the details."

"There is nothing pleasant about suicides," he said. "They get you sick, no matter who you are. I saw this kind of thing in the war days but I was away from it for awhile."

THE PERSON WHO attempts suicide must be handled as an ill person. Some

people who attempt suicide don't want to die but are asking for help or sympathy.

"The person who commits suicide is beyond my help," one sergeant said. "For the ones who only make an attempt, we are not equipped, trained or qualified to help them. Professional help is much more qualified."

"In our suburb," the sergeant said, "most of the people are progressing up the social and economic ladder. They are young people. If they come this far they are probably successful. These people, who are basically content, are not suicide problems."

(Friday: The hospital emergency room)

Three Receive Their Degrees

Ten northwest area students were awarded degrees by Illinois Wesleyan University at annual commencement exercises June 8.

They were David Allan Alford, 1720 Chesterfield; Ann J. Bloomquist, 2102 Verde Drive; Joy Lynn Burhop, 745 S. Chestnut, and Coreen Caye Cordova, 213 S. Stratford, all of Arlington Heights.

Sandra Jo Cavitt, 114 Eastern Ave., Bartlett; Pamela Gale Burnett, 264 Edgewood; Gary Alan DeBerge, 46 Avon Road, and Ellen Kay Harrison, 342 Bianco Drive, all of Elk Grove.

Robert J. Estlund, 268 N. Schiller, Palatine, and JoAnne Eileen Smetzer, 506 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, who graduated magna cum laude.

Suicide: The Cry For Help

try to get the man into a hospital for special treatment. We try to help him, not punish him. There is no point in penalizing him. He is certainly in need of help.

"We never try to make a diagnosis as a police officer as to whether a person is mentally disturbed. But, if we know he is, and we know he's a repeater, this desirable information is given to the doctor."

"We handle a person who has attempted suicide like anyone who is out of control," he continued. "But, most people who attempt it are not violent, except when they are drunk."

"We don't follow up on a case once the individual has seen a doctor. It is not our function to see that they go back for more treatment. This is the function of judges, social workers, psychiatrists, etcetera."

A sergeant in the area says he has to place himself within the individual's mind after an apparent suicide attempt.

"Usually I try to place myself on their level," he said. "After 15 or 30 minutes I find out pretty much what their problems or attitudes are; whether they are belligerent, fighting the war, and so on."

I've got to make them put their trust in me, especially if they're violent where I have to strap them down. They sometimes get violent if they know they are going to a place of confinement, especially if they've been there before.

"In cases where we find they haven't been examined for any mental deficiencies," he went on, "we suggest to the family that the person be examined. We can't compel them to do this, but we emphatically insist that this should be done."

"IN THE CASE of a two-timer who hasn't had psychiatric care, we threaten to go to the state to have him institutionalized. But this is very hard to do."

"You have to show that a person is mentally incompetent where they can

Hospital Bills Await OK

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, says her bills to cut hospital patients' costs are awaiting Gov. Richard Ogilvie's signature.

She rated Senate passage of the bills one of the few good things to come out of the closing days of the 76th General Assembly session.

She said the news helped ease her disappointment in the General Assembly's decision to set state school aid at \$520 and reduce by half the appropriations requested for the state's new day care centers and the Department of Children and Family Services.

Mrs. Chapman had hoped to see the state school aid level set at \$550 and paid on the basis of average daily enrollment rather than average daily attendance (ADA).

SHE POINTEDLY noted that the state will give schools \$45 million less with the state aid formula pegged at \$520 and ADA than it would if the per pupil state aid foundation level was \$500 but paid on the basis of average daily enrollment.

The hospital bills strongly supported by the Illinois Hospital Association, are aimed at reducing hospital construction costs which must be absorbed by hospital patients as part of their room charge.

The bills will make bonds sold for non-profit hospital construction projects tax

free, as are municipal bonds, and make it possible for the state to sell the bonds through the Illinois Building Authority. Tax-free bonds carry a lower interest rate and payments are spread over a longer period of time, reducing the monthly capital expenditure which hospitals must raise through its daily patient charges.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital administrator Malcolm McCuen, testifying in favor of the bills before the House Executive committee in May, said a 325-bed hospital with a \$5 million debt that must be paid off in 10 years must charge \$9 per patient per day for debt service.

The same hospital can reduce to \$4.50 the bond repayment fee passed on to each patient if the \$5 million debt can be financed through tax-free bonds paid off over a 25-year period.

A 325-bed hospital is larger than Northwest Community but smaller than Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Outdoors Is Their Classroom

The outdoors has become the classroom during Countryside Center for the Retarded's summer school session lasting through Aug. 8.

Each student will have eight weeks of outdoor activities, including swimming, games and crafts, to supplement the training and socialization carried on during the regular school year.

An added summer feature will be field trips to places of interest throughout the area.

Miss Rose Marie Scherneck of Mount Prospect, a special education teacher in the Arlington Heights public schools, is serving as the program coordinator for the

summer session. Assisting her are Gene Stevens, Arlington Heights; Holly Hoffman, Barrington; Mary DeMeyer, Grayslake; Sandy McGuire, Mount Prospect; Lee Morse, Prospect Heights, and Charles Rodall and Marcia Zucker, Highland Park.

Countryside, located on Plum Grove Road in Palatine, operates a day school and workshop program during the regular School Season.

A not-for-profit corporation, the center provides education, training, recreation, rehabilitation and sheltered work for the mentally retarded, physically or emotionally handicapped children and adults.

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Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

A FUNNY THING happened to us Monday night coming back from the Sox-Twins game. We ran into a traffic jam.

Normally that wouldn't be too humorous a situation you know. Baseball crowds are about as fierce as a caged lion, particularly losing baseball crowds. And once they escape from the confines of their cageballpark they're not wont to snarl at everything in their way.

But this was a strange crowd, a different crowd — all 11,000-plus. No impatient horns, no boorish swearing and shaking of the fist. They patiently waited through the ten minutes of slowly moving traffic and once they hit the beautiful Dan Ryan Expressway they were whisked away to wards home.

It was a new experience for us. Myself, I'm used to the monumental traffic snarls of Minneapolis' Metropolitan Stadium, which is also located alongside a freeway but has only two exits onto it. Forty-five or fifty minutes was a reasonable time to figure on getting out of there. And then, of course, there's Wrigley Field, where it's easier to park next to the Kennedy and walk the four or five miles to the stadium.

You don't think so? Well, last time we saw the Cubs we walked out behind two boys in Schutz letter jackets. They walked home past the Kennedy somewhere. We drove. They passed us. We passed them. They passed us again. The second time we crept past them one of the fellows waved to us. The third time they passed us, he yelled to us that one of our seat belts was hanging out the car door. At last we eased our way onto the Kennedy and passed them for the last time.

Next time we go to see the Cubs, we'll park a few miles away and walk. It's faster.

MONDAY WAS the first time I've been to Sox Park in the two years I've been in Chicago. An unparadiseable sun to be sure, but for a long time I too, was scared off by talk of the area being unsafe. But at the insistence of my co-workers, we went down to the land of muggings, robberies and rampant crime. To be truthful I felt more secure there than I do at Arlington Park.

And it was a most pleasant experience. Even rush hour traffic didn't delay our trip down making the journey in less than 10 minutes. Once inside we ate at "The Dugout," the park's little cafe which features a four or five man combo. Then we made out way up to our seats, had a few beers and enjoyed the night completely.

You can't really appreciate Sox Park until you've been there. But once you've been there I can guarantee you will enjoy it. For the first time since Disneyland I ran into people who were really friendly who smiled and laughed and nodded their heads as you passed. Part of the reason for this atmosphere has to be the tremendous effort Arthur Allyn, the owner, has put into making Sox Stadium a clean, friendly place to watch a ballgame from. But there's another reason too. We're all now all of us Sox fans, and I count myself among them — a select group. We're on the outside. Cub fans are on the inside. We're lovers, perhaps, but losers who know that someday we'll be winners.

Elk Grove's All-Star Game Set July 4th

The All-Star game for the Elk Grove Boys Baseball organization will be staged on Friday, July 4th at 7 p.m.

Joe Woelfel, president of the Class 'A' league, has announced the following boys as the 1969 All-Stars:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians: Jim Fron, Steve Howe, Ken Piechuch
Orioles: Brian Helm, Tim Horvath, Paul Schmidt
Senators: Scott Drake, Peter Gennuso, John Hamilton
Sox: Clay Crisp, Dirk Lapaglia, Ed Lowry

Tigers: Tony Kees, Jim Maier, Jeff Ravei

Twins: Dave Check, Jeff Moran, Dave Schmidt

Yankees: Steve Kliff, Tom Ulke, Joe Woelfel

Manager: Tony Kees

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves: Mike Durkin, Mark Helm, Bill Schafer

Cardinals: Joe Danca, Mike McAndrews, Mark Smith

Cubs: Jim Bernadinni, Dan Streich, Wayne Tocki

Dodgers: Bill Bodett, George Kengott, Dennis Van Dyke

Giants: Dennis Hall, Richard Kropski, Gary Vogt

Pirates: Glen Galloway, Ron Gore, Kevin McCloughan

Redlegs: Steve Knapp, Shawn Murphy, Dave Zielinski

Manager: Grant Galloway

Life Membership

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson holds a life membership in the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico Race Course, site of the Preakness Stakes, second jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

Lose Leads in Every Contest

Heights Hits Skid; Drops Five

And then the roof fell in Well, maybe not the roof, but just about everything else fell in on the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team.

Coming into last weekend with an impressive victory over Logan Square still fresh in their minds, the diamondmen of Coach Lloyd Meyer took on a schedule that had them playing five non-league games in three days — Northbrook Friday, Bloomington twice Saturday, and Lincoln in another doubleheader Sunday.

Heights might have been feeling invincible after its win over Logan Square last Wednesday, but then the roof and everything else fell in and Arlington lost all five games.

FOUR OF THE five contests were decided by one run. Northbrook edged Arlington, 7-6. Arlington dropped its two games to Bloomington, 3-2 and 6-5, and the first game Sunday against Lincoln was another 3-2 tilt. The second game Sunday was a little more decisive — but not much, as Lincoln claimed a 5-3 verdict.

But what is more important about the five game losing skid is that Heights was leading in every single contest early in the game. A five run fifth boosted Northbrook past Arlington Friday, a two run seventh and a five run sixth brought Bloomington its two wins, and runs in the fifth and sixth meant victory for Lincoln in both games.

The late inning rallies were a result of everything conceivable going wrong. Pitching suddenly collapsed, and with the pitching went the fielding, both mental and physical. And with the momentum suddenly going to the opponent, Heights was unable to rally itself, so five more notches were made in Arlington's loss column.

AGAINST NORTHBROOK, Arlington grabbed an early lead when Jim Kolari singled and was knocked home on Jack Bastable's double in the first. Northbrook responded with a pair of runs in the second, but Arlington knotted things up in the top of the fifth when Bruce Frase walked. Kolari singled, Bastable was intentionally walked, and Dave Lundstedt then drew another walk.

But then Northbrook blew the game wide open in the fifth on a walk, a single and two homers off Steve Stratton. Arlington fought back valiantly in the last two stanzas, banging a pair of hits in the sixth to bring Mike Wulbecker home, and then scoring three more times in the seventh on Bastable's single, Lundstedt's four bag blow, a single, an error, and then a third single.

But it wasn't enough. Stratton was tagged with the 7-6 loss, as Northbrook capitalized on three Arlington errors to turn their seven hits into an equal number of runs. Arlington collected ten hits, but not enough of them came at crucial times to bring the win.

SATURDAY, HEIGHTS again started out quickly, parlaying singles by Dow Woodward, Lundstedt and Kolari and walks to Bastable and Frase into a pair of runs. But that was all for Arlington, and Bloomington countered with a single run in the second on a triple and a sacrifice, and then pushed across the tying and winning runs in the seventh on a single followed by an unsuccessful fielder's choice and a fielding bobbie and another single.

Bokelmann was tagged with the 3-2 mound loss, giving up six hits. Arlington, likewise collected six hits, but not more than one an inning except for the first.

The story was much the same for Arlington in the 6-5 loss in the nightcap. Heights struck for four runs on five hits in the first against Bloomington and then added one more run in the fifth on three hits, but other than that Bloomington handcuffed Arlington's hitters while netting a single run in the fifth and then five more in the sixth to wrap up the win.

Arlington's first inning explosion was led off when Gary Salm went all the way to second on an error. Dave Armstrong moved Salm to third on an unsuccessful fielder's choice, and both of them came home on Bastable's towering triple to center. Lundstedt grounded out to score Bastable, but Bruce Frase singled, Dave Somers singled and Mike Wulbecker followed up with yet another safety to push Frase home.

The final Arlington run came in the fifth when Bob Fitzgerald singled and Kolari did likewise to move him to third. Frase then stepped to the plate and powdered a double to right to score Fitzgerald.

But Bloomington came back in the final two frames with a single run in the fifth and five more in the sixth on a combination of seven hits, a passed ball and two errors to pin Ron Leja with the defeat. Both clubs pounded out ten hits, but Arlington's two errors made the difference.

Errors weren't the story of Sunday's doubleheader against Lincoln. But Arlington again saw its pitching falter in late innings, and Lincoln claimed both victories.

IN THE FIRST contest, Arlington struck out for a pair of runs in the fourth on Frase's single followed by Dave Somers' home, but then Lincoln fired right back in the fifth with a pair of markers to knot the score at two-all, and then went on to win with a single tally in the sixth on a pair of hits and two wild pitches.

Again, Arlington was able to stay even at the plate with their opponent with both teams netting six hits, but only once besides the fourth was Heights able to collect more than one hit per inning.

In the second game, a 5-3 loss, Arlington again drew first blood, chasing home three runs in the first inning on Salm's double, Armstrong's walk, Bastable's walk, a single by Frase and then another walk to Woodward. But after that it was all goose eggs on the Arlington side of the ledger, as Coach Meyer's charges could bang out only two more hits.

AND IN THE meantime Lincoln was again waiting to strike. Three runs came across in the third on a walk, a triple and an error, and another one came home in the fourth on a single and a double. The final tally was scored in the fifth on a double, a pair of walks and a sacrifice.

Dave Jones and Gary Anderson went on the mound for Heights, with Jones getting panned with the loss. This time, Arlington's somersault act proved to be the decisive blow.



BRAD JACKSON of Prospect scoots back to first base as Barrington's Mike Reed scoops the ball out of the dust in an attempted pick-off at first. Jackson

was one of Prospect's heroes Friday night, chasing home a pair of runs in the second inning with a single to right in Prospect's 6-2 conquest of the Broncos.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball Highlights

Sub: The Elk Grove All-Star Major League team, managed by Fred Brown, will play its first game in the Illinois Statewide Tournament at 7:15 p.m. in Thielens Stadium, Chicago.

Cardinals: 400 010 0-4-3-4
000 100 0-1-4-4
Twins: 400 010 0-4-3-4
000 100 0-1-4-4
Highlights: Steve Fritz and Bob Prince broke up in a one pitcher duel with no errors. Fritz struck out eight and Prince struck out nine. Both had excellent control. Johnny Strabel was the Cards' big hero both with the bat and arm. His two-run single in the first inning was the hot blow and he made a beautiful running catch in center field with two outs and the bases loaded in the third inning.

Twins: 400 010 0-4-3-4
000 100 0-1-4-4
Highlights: The Twins scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to hand the Cards their first loss. The winning run was scored by Mike Walker on a double by Rich Karsch. Walker had three hits. Tom Chapman and Jack Henry were on base three times. For the Cards, Tony Trincali tripled and doubled and Workman had two hits including a run scoring double.

Twins: 400 010 0-4-3-4
000 100 0-1-4-4
Highlights: Tom Chapman paced this win with a four-hit shutout and blasting a home run and two singles. Jack Henry collected two singles and two walks and Bill Metzenheimer rapped a triple and single. Brock also had a triple and single for the Sox. The Twins pulled a triple play in the fifth when Chapman speared a line drive and threw to first and second doubled off both base runners.

Redlegs: 300 010 0-3-2-5
000 100 0-1-4-4
Highlights: Glen Galloway, McGuire, Wudke, Sponkowski and Crawford hit doubles. Dill hit a triple and two doubles and combined with Ridge for the pitching win. Dill knocked in five runs.

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000 100 0-1-4-4
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Fur, Fin & Campfire

SOME ITEMS IN A WOMAN'S PURSE CAN BE USED ON YOUR FISHING TRIP...

SAFETY PIN CAN BE USED AS A HOLDER OF HOOKS.

STRING OF BEADS. ADD TO LURES.

FINGERNAIL SAND BOARDS--THEY'LL SHARPEN YOUR HOOKS.

NAIL POLISH--USE FOR TOUCHING UP PLUGS.

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Anyone for Ladies Softball in Area?

Rainouts, tornado warnings and the possibility of a broken fingernail have not dampened the spirits of the ladies playing softball at Recreation Park on Thursday evenings.

Mary Lou Boden, Center Director for the Arlington Heights Park District in charge of the program, said participation has been good, but would like to see more women out for this event.

Any ladies wishing to start their own team at a neighborhood park should contact Mrs. Boden for equipment. It is hoped that intra-park competition can be organized if enough ladies want to participate. For further information contact Mary Lou Boden at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

Proper Equipment Vital

cleopatra's barge was the last word in pleasure boating two thousand years ago — but times have changed. Today, for more fun afloat, your boat must have proper equipment. Do you carry a life-saving device for every passenger? A fire extinguisher? Proper lighting? Make sure you do before you set sail again. During National Safe Boating Week, June 29 through July 5, remember: Safety First is the Golden Rule of Boating.

Scores, Highlights of Week's Competition

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Report

SENIOR I
Hawks 100 00-0-0
Mariners 000 01-1-7
 Highlights — Terry Grimes fired a no-hit no-run game for the triumph.

Mariners 000 00-0-0
Mariners 000 01-1-7
 Highlights — Mike Cook went the distance for the pitching win.

Mariners 135 010-14-0
Mariners 200 000-0-0
 Highlights — Mike Cook hurled a five-hitter for the pitching win.

Mariners 102 000 1-4-7-4
Mariners 220 000 0-4-3-3
 Highlights — Ken Martin and Bill Kirkoff blasted home runs. John Brodman tripled and Dave Zare doubled. Mike Wilbina was the winning pitcher.

Mariners 100 000 0-2-4-0
Mariners 100 000 0-2-4-0
 Highlights — John Brodman hurled four in innings and Mike Wilbina threw to combine for a baseball shutout victory. Tom Severe doubled. The runs were driven in by Dave Zare and Tom Anderson.

Hawks 010 000 0-1-3-0
Hawks 000 001 1-2-6-1
 Highlights — John Brodman pitched six in innings and Mike Wilbina pitched six in innings. Mike Wilbina was the winning pitcher.

Hawks 010 000 0-1-3-0
Hawks 000 001 1-2-6-1
 Highlights — John Brodman pitched six in innings and Mike Wilbina pitched six in innings. Mike Wilbina was the winning pitcher.

Hawks 010 000 0-1-3-0
Hawks 000 001 1-2-6-1
 Highlights — John Brodman pitched six in innings and Mike Wilbina pitched six in innings. Mike Wilbina was the winning pitcher.

Highlights — Ward Schell fired his third no-hitter of the season. Mark Zeigler gave up just one run but was tagged with the loss.

Pirates 011 024-16-14-0
Pirates 103 000-4-2-0
 Highlights — Jeff Louie doubled. Laddie Janda had three hits. John Bower homered. Bower tripled. Phil Lotz doubled. Bower's homer was a grand slam. Mike Fowler went to the plate for the pitching win.

Pirates 000 00-0-0
Pirates 000 00-0-0
 Highlights — Mike Finley fired a one-hitter for the win. And Chase hit a triple.

AMERICAN
Yankees 000 001 0-1-3-0
Athletics 100 000 0-1-4-0
 Highlights — In an extra-innings contest that ended in a tie, John Zeigler of the A's and Yank Vassios battled head-on for six innings, both giving up a single run, and were then relieved by Dan Borland and Tom Spolester, respectively. The Yankees tied the game in the sixth on Vassios' homer, offsetting a first-inning run. Dan Wilbina tripled and Jim Herman doubled for the A's.

White Sox 101 030-6-0
Yankees 001 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Roger Lockwood was the winning pitcher. While Scott Werner was the losing pitcher. Peterson and Art Bueby all tripled for the winners, and Peterson also doubled.

Athletics 011 001-11-14-0
Mariners 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Dan Borland and Dan Wilbina tripled. Dan Fanning doubled and pitcher Steve Harris helped himself win with a hit. Homer Taylor powered Tom Finley to the win. Brian Willie tripled for the Sox.

White Sox 000 000-0-0-0
Tigers 212 000-4-0
 Highlights — In a game with no extra base hits, Paul Gish was the loser.

Tigers 231 000-6-0
White Sox 100 000-1-2-0
 Highlights — Roger Lockwood doubled for the Sox, but his two bang blasts were enough to keep him from being tagged with the mound loss. Dan Townsend was the winning pitcher. Helped along by Dan Bledsoe's four RBI on two singles.

Senators 450 000-0-0-0
Senators 000 001-1-4-0
 Highlights — A grand slam home run by young Joe Speer and a two-run blast by Trent Taylor powered Tom Finley to the win. Backing Steve Breitbel with the loss.

Red Sox 040 000-2-3-0
Senators 103 010-0-1-0
 Highlights — Randy Hollinger was the winning pitcher. Helped along by Trent Taylor's grand slam home run and Joe Speer's and Hollinger's triples. Doubling for the winners were Scott Burkhardt, Dave Bueckle, and Tom Teuchert. For the Red Sox, Kendall Larson and Kevin MacAfee tripled.

White Sox 100 010-1-4-0
Athletics 000 001-1-4-0
 Highlights — Steve Harris came into the game in relief of Mark Zeigler and pitched up the mound win in an eight-inning contest that was decided when Dan Borland cracked a homer in the bottom of the eighth to break the tie. Harris scored the first run for the A's in the fifth while Allen Busby scored the Sox's single hit in the sixth. Joe Osterman doubled and I. J. Cash tripled.

Yankees 100 000-1-1-0
White Sox 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Tom Vassios was the winning pitcher with a hit from Scott Werner and Tom Spolester. Louie's homer struck out an even dozen in a hitless duel. The single run in the game came when Gary Spector beat out an infield hit to allow Vassios to score. Vassios collected three of the Sox's five hits. And Larson almost tied the game up in the fourth with a booming triple, but a perfect relay from Jim Loxie to Ken Schmidt to Vassios caught the Sox hurler sliding into home.

White Sox 000 01-1-4-1
Mariners 200 00-0-0-0
 Highlights — The Senators didn't collect a single extra base hit but in the fifth inning the Sox hit four out of five singles to score five runs to give Tom Teuchert the mound win with Randy Hollinger coming in in relief in the fourth. Loxie was the losing hurler. It was the fourth win in a row for the Senators.

Senators 000 001-1-3-0
Yankees 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Despite a triple by Tom Spolester, the Senators utilized perfect defense and the two-hit pitching of Tom Teuchert to hold the Yankees scoreless. The winning run came on Scott Burkhardt's double to drive in Dick Block in the sixth and final frame. Neil Schmidt was the loser.

Red Sox 201 010-4-6
Tigers 200 000-2-11-0
 Highlights — Dan Townsend homered and Steve Breitbel doubled to spark the Tigers to the win behind the six-hit chucking of Dennis Gaure. Tom Wendell was the losing chucker.

VARSITY I
Cougars 300 00-3-4-0
Rams 100 14-0-0-2
Stars 103 00-4-2-2
 Highlights — Chuck Murdoch was the winning pitcher.

Mariners 14-0-0
Mariners 300 00-3-4-0
 Highlights — Larry Scheck tripled and Craig Binkman and Loughman doubled. Doug Loppke was the winner.

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
Mariners 122 014-10-11-0
Dragons 000 010-1-2-0
 Highlights — Keith Mason belted a homer. Rick Karst and John Carberry tripled. Scott Miller, Jay Bartz and Carl Langenkamp doubled. Bartz was the winning pitcher giving up just two hits.

Mariners 201 004-7-4-1
Mariners 121 000-4-4-1
 Highlights — Gary Eberle walked a home run. John Harty doubled. Jim Davis, Don Stark and Tom Scherck tripled. Stark was the winner.

Colts 130 000-10-8-0
Mariners 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Steve Butkus and Mark Anderson doubled. Kevin McBride homered. Norm Starr had two doubles. Chuck Weege doubled and tripled. Matt Smith doubled and tripled.

Mariners 200 000-2-5-1
Mariners 001 01-1-4-1
 Highlights — Dave Nemeth of the Colts homered. Pete Finley was the winning hurler.

Colts 100 025-5-6-2
Mariners 103 010-1-1-1-0
 Highlights — Scott Miller, Rick Karst and Jim Mallon clouted home runs. Triples were hit by Jay Bartz and Paul Mallon. Pat Higgins got the win. The Bullets moved into first place.

Mariners 001 00-5-19-5
Mariners 302 00-5-7-2
 Highlights — Pete Finley homered and Pat Powers was the winning pitcher.

Rifles 320 1-0-10-0
Dragons 000 0-0-0-1-1

Highlights — Gary Gebhardt gave up only one hit and walked 11. Bob Rosendauter and Dave Grier tripled. Kevin Fletch Gebhardt and Jim Harte doubled.

Mounties 024 11-3-3-1
Mariners 200 00-13-4-1
 Highlights — John O'Malley and Kreuch tripled. Conn doubled.

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
Mariners 041 300-8-10-0
Mariners 202 203-9-14-0
 Highlights — The Ravens won this slugfest with a three-run rally in the bottom of the last inning. Gary Adams tied the game with a two-run triple, giving him five runs, batted in, and Adams scored on a single by Bruce Peterson. Adams had earlier blasted a home run. McWhinney, Jones and Buman all doubled for the winners, while DeMarie and Fish had three-baggers for the Mariners.

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE
Bulldogs 502 501-13-0
Bulldogs 303 000-6-8
 Highlights — Jim Thompson tripled for the Rangers in a losing cause. No other details were available.

Bulldogs 000 104-12-11
Mariners 020 000-6-4-0
 Highlights — Mike Thompson wrecked the Royals both with his bat and his arm. He pitched the win, giving him six victories against no losses, and batted two home runs in the third inning on a grand slam. He now has seven homers, three of them grand slams. This season. The Rangers sent 14 men to the plate in the third when they exploded for ten runs. Jim Thompson, Chris Brodman, and Steve Nygaard all collected triples.

Bulldogs 001 200-0-0-0
Chargers 000 201-3-5
 Highlights — Juan Reyna doubled for two runs in the first inning. Mike Scott drove in two triples with a single and Mike Crystal and Larry Riele also singled to bat in runs. John Holst was the winning pitcher.

Chargers 000 000-0-1-1
Royals 205 31-17-13-1

Highlights — Joe Kolman of the Royals was brilliant on the mound, having a no-hitter until two men were out in the last inning. He struck out 12 in a one-hit shutout as the Royals romped to an easy win. Mike Salazar paced the batting attack with four for five including a triple and double. Jerry Sullivan collected three hits and Ken Tuller and Joe Kolman two apiece, with all of them rapping doubles. The Royals sent 15 men to the plate in the fourth collecting five hits and seven walks.

Mariners 400 000-4-4-0
Mariners 200 51-3-0-0
 Highlights — Mike Salazar struck out 16. Buf-faloes in gaining the pitching victory. He aided his own cause with a two-run triple which tied the game then stole second, third and home to put the Royals in front to stay. Mark Bielez, Jerry Sullivan and Tom North contributed doubles in the big fourth inning, and Tom Szaforman batted in two tallies with a double in the first. Juan Reyna and Gregg Peck knocked two doubles and a single, driving in three runs. Losing pitcher was Art Dicee.

Mariners 100 0-1
Boxers 533 0-0
 Highlights — Ken Gillen belted a first-inning double and Rickey Sanders a third-inning two-bagger to lead the Boxers assault. Ken Gillen was the winning pitcher, George Atremow the loser.

Titans 000 2-0-0
Box 103 8-11-5
 Highlights — Bill Stark, hitting at a sizzling 447 clip, crashed a pair of triples for the Sox. Paul Lundstedt picked up the victory while David Mallon took the loss.

NORTH GREEN JUNIORS
Arrows 000 000-0-1
Bison 503 010-3-0
 Highlights — Tom Fleweger socked a grand slam home run a triple and a single. Scott Kleckner contributed two doubles to the attack. Jerry Munsch twirled a one-hitter for the win.

Seals 010 000-1-0
Seals 103 2-13-6-1
 Highlights — Jeff Smithern hurled a no-hitter, walking in the only run he allowed and striking out 16. Marty Schell was the loser.


Bombers 000 000-0-0
Gophers 000 000-0-0
 Highlights — Danny O'Neill struck out 15 and chalked up the win. Joe Shields took the loss. Scott Joffile turned in the defensive play of the game, grabbing a line fly and doubling a man off third. Dan O'Neill slugged a triple and a homer and Dave Lotz a double for the Bombers. Tony Montachello doubled for the losers.

Bisons 001 000-1-0
Bombers 000 000-0-0
 Highlights — Dave Lotz was the winning pitcher. Jeff Mack the loser.

Gophers 001 000-1-4
Seals 000 000-0-0
 Highlights — Barry Heflebover struck out 11 and walked just one in pitching. Scott to victory. Curtis struck out 10, but walked 12 in absorbing the loss.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



MISS SWAPSCO won the first running of the \$40,000 added Twilight Tear Handicap last Saturday in a most exciting manner. She went to the front soon after the start, opened a four-length lead on the turn, and then held on gamely in the stretch to prevail by a half-length. She presented a thoroughly pleasing picture to the speed handicappers who like to see their horse lead from flag-drop to wire.

The four-year-old filly by Cohoes from Soaring by Swaps set a fast pace as she traveled the first quarter in .22, the half in .44 2/5, the three-quarters in 1:09-1/5 and the seven furlongs in 1:22-4/5. It was the three-quarters in 1:09-1/5 that finished all of the others.

The Twilight tear was the first stakes triumph of the season for Miss SwapSCO, who won more than \$52,000 last year. The \$27,800 first money last Saturday boosted her career earnings over the \$100,000 mark.

Royal Fillet closed very strongly to capture second money in the Twilight Tear. The three-year-old filly by Dark Star has been a perfect example of consistency this year. She has answered the call 13 winning six and finishing second five times.

Spotted Lane is every bit as good as his advance notices. He made it five victories in five trips to the post by winning last Wednesday's Hyde Park Stakes. The strong two-year-old by City Line held Tin Mat safe all the way down the home lane to win the 5 1/2 furlong stakes feature by a half-length.

Spotted Lane is a roan colt, oddly marked with large white and gray spots; however, there is nothing strange about his style of running. He goes to the lead early and stays there until the race is over. Jockey Dave Whitte has not touched him with the whip in any of his five races.

Serve Notice just missed making it six victories in a row last Wednesday when he failed to catch Great Cohoes at the wire. Serve Notice has come up through the claiming ranks with each successive win and is now racing with the best runners at Arlington. The five-year-old gelding is exciting to watch as he charges from behind with a devastating rush.

There is another undefeated horse running at Arlington Park. Three-year-old Mr. Curso made it three for three last Thursday when he won the featured six-furlong Brambles Purse by six lengths. The fast-trotting colt by Mr. Music is speed in action as he stopped the clocks in 1:09-4/5.

Grass racing will highlight the holiday weekend at Arlington Park. On Friday it's the traditional July 4 Stars and Stripes Handicap for three-year-olds and older at 1-1/8 miles over the turf. On Saturday the feature is the Round Table Handicap for three-year-olds only at 1-1/16 miles on the turf. Both races are \$50,000 added events.

HORSES TO WATCH
 Swimmer's Hole—Was pitched a trifle too high the last time. Has the speed to win a high priced claiming or allowance sprint after a slight class drop.

Great Cohoes—Looked good defeating Serve Notice and Felony last week. His tremendous speed should carry him to several more victories before the end of the season.

Busy Life—\$7,000 claimer is flashing favorable signs. Closed strongly to finish second in a mile race over the main course.

Jerry Crow - Two-year-old colt by Crozier finished second in the first race of his career. Has the speed to register his maiden victory soon.

Lightfoot II - South American-bred horse ran an excellent race last Friday. Demonstrates he is adapting nicely to American racing. Will be dangerous in allowances and handicaps.

Cherokee Arrow - In his first start at Arlington this speedster ran third behind Loco Kid and O Papa. Could be right there the next time in an allowance sprint on the dirt or turf.

M. and B. Mistake - Just failed to last at a mile on the grass course. Has the speed to win a higher priced claiming event on the turf soon.

Juliet's Lover - \$4,000 claimer could steal a distance race on the grass if they let him get away. He has good speed but is apt to falter near the wire.

Happy Go On - Trains nicely in the morning and runs well in the afternoon. Getting close to his first victory of the season.

Miss Sabra - Her last race was tremendous at 5 1/2 furlongs on the turf. Filly by Palestinian can fly. Look for her in a quinella with Silver Joey.

The following three horses are special choices that I think will return a nice price very soon.

Vif - Trained five furlongs in 1:00 handling. Could win at the next asking.

Lucky Lucky - He is definitely coming up to his best race. Turned in 1:14 breezing for six furlongs.

Russacoughlan - This one is sure to be overlooked by the crowd. He can run.

SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR
Wrens 203 8-13-5-2
Seals 093 6-20-10-1
 Highlights — Mike Johannek had a perfect day at the plate for the winners blasting a home run and two singles.

Seals 093 6-20-10-1
Seals 093 6-20-10-1
 Highlights — Lynch was the winning pitcher as the Jets put this one out of reach in the first inning.

Gems 204 400-11-12-0
Titans 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Sowin and Kost combined for a no-hitter hurling three innings each. Eckstein and Kurtwik each hammered a triple and drove in two runs.

Wrens 180 03-18-11-9
Bulldogs 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — The Wrens unleashed a barrage of extra base hits burying the Bulldogs in the top half of the first. Teichman rapped two doubles. Grabitz a triple and double. Taylor a pair of three baggers, and Spence and Ott a double. For the winners, Colton had a two-bag hit and Geary a three-bag knock.

Jays 000 021-4-0
Buckeyes 100 14-6
 Highlights — Thompson homered for the winners and DeVona and DeWitt. Walter led the Jays with a home run and two-bagger.

Bulldogs 200 6-2-4-2
Buckeyes 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — The Buckeyes were led by Thompson with a home run and DeVona and Plack with doubles. Thompson was also the mound star allowing no hits.

Andres 211 02-6-5-3
Gems 222 52-15-6-5
 Highlights — Sowin and Kost again combined. Kleimbers had three singles for the Gems.

NORTH BLUE JUNIOR
Rebels 310 00-6-2
Seals 078 00-1-1
 Highlights — Bill Star struck out 11. Tugitt mitted just two hits in earning the win. Tugitt took the loss despite a one-hitter.

Titans 101 000-2-0
Rebels 001 000-0-0
 Highlights — Ralph Pirtle was heating up a table striking out 13 to gain the victory. Shortstop Gregg Fugitt drove a two base hit in the fifth to drive in two runs. Losing pitcher was Tim Lapsy.

Blue 201 402-14-15
Seals 200 001-5-2
 Highlights — Terry Burke allowed only two hits and helped his own cause by bringing out four hits, including a home run and a triple. His batterymate Bob Heflebover also had four hits including two home runs. Other hitters were Jim Myers with three hits and Pat Brink and Ken Simpkins with two each. For the Sox, Bill Jackson Miller first baseman, singled in the other Miller run one of three hits given up by Fox. Sterner had the other two hits.

Rockets 100 304-14-5
Bulls 010 500-0-5
 Highlights — Ardin Weatherford cracked a double and triple in leading the Rocket offense. Eric Puetz picked up the win, John Oliver took the loss.

Titans 010 122-4-10
Titans 000 000-1-1
 Highlights — After a leadoff home run by Dave Snow, Pete Metzger and Bob Krewer combined to shut out the Gulls the rest of the way. Krewer was awarded the victory, Dave Belis took the loss.

Trojans 311 50-16-11
Bulls 020 00-16-6
 Highlights — Winning pitcher was Brian Wachlin. Loser Kent Matzkus.

Panthers 100 350-4-5-0
Larks 000 001-1-1-1
 Highlights — The Panthers broke open a tight pitching battle with five runs in the fifth on two walks an error a single and a double by Paul Stoltzner. The Panther batterry provided the key to victory. Bob Krewer walking only three men while yielding six hits and catcher Bill Koch throwing out two runners trying to steal.



NATIONAL
Cardinals 411 015-10-16-4
Reds 000 011-2-6-0
 Highlights — Stan Hamlin blasted a home run off the Cardinals' pitcher. Dave Smithern collected three hits. Cardinals won for the third time in four games.

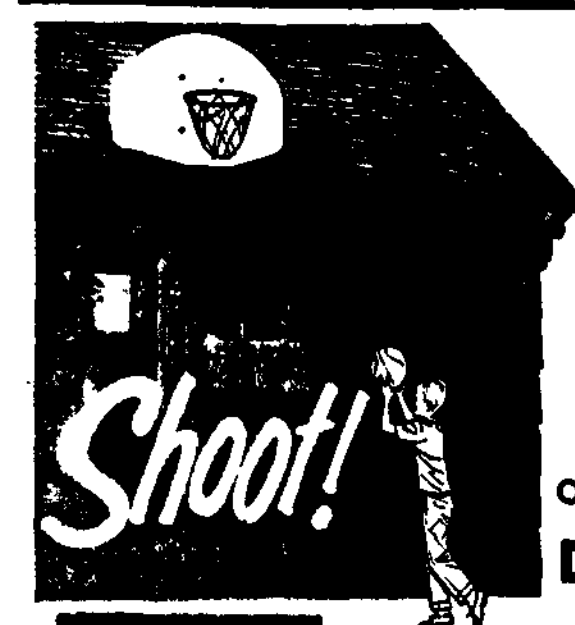
Mariners 007 101-4-7-1
Mariners 002 005-11-12-2
 Highlights — Don Zeigler, Albert Thomas and Pat Swann collected three hits. Pat Swann doubled. Paul Brown was the winning pitcher.

Mariners 103 040-6-4-7
Mariners 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Craig Knudts cracked a home run off the Mariners' pitcher. Knudts doubled and tripled. Knudts collected four hits including a triple. That was the ticket.

Mariners 001 00-5-10-0
Mariners 240 5-12-14-0
 Highlights — The Mariners were hit by Doug Zepher. The Mariners were hit by Doug Zepher. The Mariners were hit by Doug Zepher.

Cardinals 201 01-0-11-2
Cardinals 131 00-7-5-0
 Highlights — The Cardinals were hit by Doug Zepher. The Cardinals were hit by Doug Zepher. The Cardinals were hit by Doug Zepher.

Cardinals 000 000-0-0-0
Cardinals 010 000-1-3-0
 Highlights — The Cardinals were hit by Doug Zepher. The Cardinals were hit by Doug Zepher. The Cardinals were hit by Doug Zepher.



Shoot!
at the official Basketball Backboard of Weldwood DURAPLY.

ONLY \$11.50
 • Stays new-looking
 • Won't split or crack
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Official Weldwood Duraply Backboard is made of strong lightweight, warp-resistant Exterior plywood with special weather-proof surface. Takes paint perfectly — holds paint longer. Gives years of carefree fun. Never becomes a backyard eyesore. Withstands year-round weather.

Easy to handle and install
 Junior deserves the best! Stop in today and treat him to a Weldwood Duraply Basketball Backboard.

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Have a happy Holiday — give your car a Midas Touch Safety Check-up! It's FREE — and takes only a few minutes. Car okay? Drive it away! If not, Midas will fix it FAST!

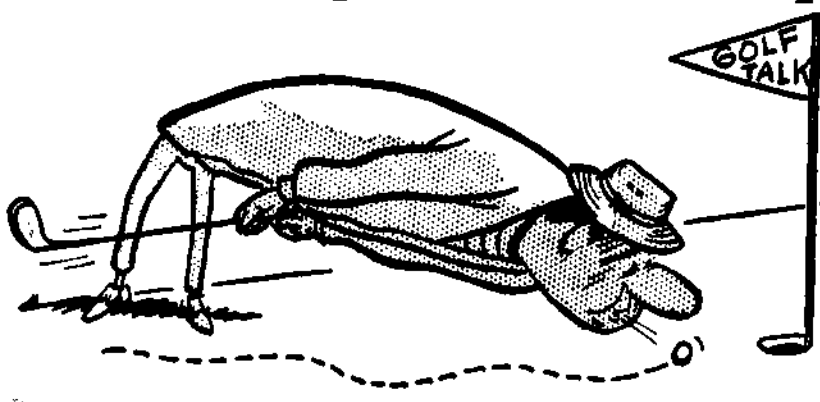
In Mt. Prospect
 990 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Phone: 259-0421

In Elgin
 191 So. Grove Ave.
 Phone: 742-5614

MUFFLERS/PIPES/SHOCKS/BRAKES

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Mt. Prospect C.C. Park



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by BOB FRISK

Golfers expect and demand quality. When they spend their time and money at a course, they expect something in return.

They can only blame themselves if their game goes sour, if that drive somehow sails into the wrong fairway, or if that ball never leaves the sand on an explosion shot.

But they expect quality in the course, in the overall facilities, in the type of people running the operation. That's what will keep them coming back, trying to keep those drives in the right fairway, striving to blast that ball out of the trap.

There's no worry at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park course about people coming back.

Golfers WANT to come back to this neatly-manicured layout at 600 Seegrun Ave. that offers such an interesting challenge over 6100 yards.

A gal making a success in a profession dominated by men and a greenskeeper who works "miracles" are two of the biggest reasons why the Mount Prospect course is now accepted as one of the finest in the entire suburban area.

The gal is Elaine Greco, personable club professional, a woman doing very well in what they call a man's world.

The greenskeeper is Ken Goodman, a 1954 graduate of Arlington High School who came to the Mount Prospect course late last summer from Indian Hill.

Together, and with the help of a park district desirous in offering the public a very interesting and challenging but fair course, they have made the Mount Prospect layout extremely popular.

"If you haven't played the course since early last summer, you wouldn't know it. It's hard to believe the job Ken has done," praises the head professional. "It's a miracle."

Elaine admits that the members just couldn't believe the changes. "They have nothing but praise for what Ken and his staff have done in such a short time. And it's not only what he has accomplished so far but what he has planned for the future."

The rough is new, trees have been added to an already well-wooded layout, tees changed, greens enlarged, a pond is planned in front of the 490-yard 15th, and the course offers a refreshing challenge for the golfer who wants to get away from those uninteresting fairways that do little to test your skills.

The greens are relatively small and tight, well-trapped, and four holes that "play very hard with a creek" according to the pro are the 342-yard 10th, 155-yard 12th, 225-yard 16th, and the 471-yard 17th.

The longest hole is the 490-yard No. 1, and you start off with a couple of king-sized challenges. A 452-yard par four follows that opening hole.

It's a par 71 layout, going out in 35 and coming back in 36, and is now under the USGA handicapping system. Handicaps have been changed on every hole, and there's a new scorecard (see below) in use this season.

Anyone can play the popular course, but you must live within the park district area to enjoy a membership. Memberships (currently there are 520 adults and 200 youngsters) are set up as follows: \$145 for man-wife; \$90.00 for one adult; \$47.50 for those 17-20; \$37.50 for 14-16; and \$25.00 for 12-13.

"We're extremely proud of this course," praises the head professional who also handles numerous lessons and a successful youth program which will terminate with a three-day medalplay tourney in August.

And in Mount Prospect, they're extremely proud of Elaine Greco, too.

Elaine became head professional at Mount Prospect after serving as an assistant teaching pro with Fred Dasso for two seasons. When Dasso went into the real estate business, Elaine took over the main responsibilities of the club.

She had enjoyed a successful amateur career (71 is her best score) and picked up 10 trophies in the Cook County Amateur Tournament, winning titles in 1943-45-48.



Elaine Greco

She still maintained an interest in golf while raising a family of four, but it wasn't until 1963 that she actively returned to the sport she first became associated with as a girl of 12.

Elaine had taken a job as a waitress to be the breadwinner for her very ill husband (who died in 1967) and four children, but she didn't enjoy the work.

"I decided then to return to something I knew quite a bit about — golf," she says. "Fred Dasso was in need of someone who could teach women the game."

She hasn't regretted the move, and the Mount Prospect club certainly hasn't regretted this association.

She admits that "some men don't seem to have the respect for a head pro when she's a woman" but stresses that she's "trying to do the best job possible."

Her record since assuming the very demanding duties of head professional speaks for itself.

Golfers expect and demand quality, and that's what they receive at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park course — quality in all phases of the operation.

HOLE		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	OUT		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
MT. PROSPECT	PAR	40	42	37	21	15	34	47	14	35	20	30	31	34	24	15	27	20	30	40	27	47	30	30	31	34	24	15	27	20	30	31	34
MEN'S		PAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	



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FROM OUR CURRENT STOCKS
NOW SHARPLY REDUCED!**

SUMMER SALE

Famous Brands Women's Shoes

"Life Stride", "Air Step", "California Cobblers" and Many Others!

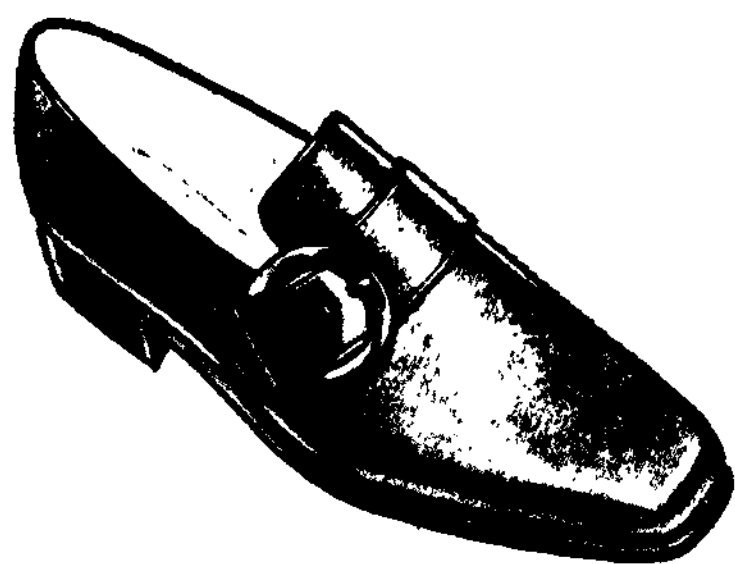
Values
to '21!

\$9⁹⁰ to \$14⁹⁰

Fashionable, FAMOUS BRANDS shoes that you'll want for now and later! Every pair taken from our regular large stocks and reduced for the Summer Sale! Both dress and casual shoes in wanted styles and colors but not every size in each style. Shop Early!



**SAVE ON SHOES
FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND
CHILDREN!**



"Roblee" and "Pedwin"
MEN'S SHOES

Values to '19! **\$10⁹⁰ to \$15⁹⁰**

You'll find both Sports and Dress styles included in this large hand-picked group! Every pair taken from our regular stocks and reduced for the Summer Sale! Complete size ranges but not every size in each style.

**Many Other Unadvertised
Specials In This Sale!**



"Buster Brown" and "Jumping Jacks"
(DISCONTINUED STYLES)

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to '13! **\$6⁹⁰ to \$8⁹⁰**

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Fine quality, FAMOUS BRANDS shoes for boys and girls. Styles for dress-up or play in a generous selection from our regular stocks. Complete sizes ranges but not every size in each style.

BOYS' SHOES (Sizes 3½-6)
Values to \$14.00—NOW \$9.90 and \$10.90



*"Miss America"
"Trampeze"
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**Women's Sport and Dress
FASHION FLATS**

Values to '15! **\$7⁹⁰ to \$10⁹⁰**

A large group of Women's and Teen-Age flats and casuals reduced! FAMOUS BRANDS that you know so well, all from our regular large stocks. Loafers, Oxfords and Pumps but not every size in each style.

**Sorry, No Mail or Phone
Orders On Sale Shoes!**



All items on sale on Thursday, July 3, thru Wednesday, July 9, 1969 unless otherwise indicated

Dominick reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items

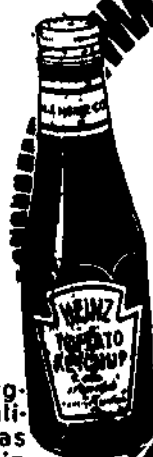
California Sweet Freestone
LARGE SIZE



NECTARINES

25¢ lb.

A truly amazing nectarine bargain...you've seen nectarines of this quality advertised for twice and more as much. Enjoy this legendary fruit in your salads, cole slaw, desserts, to eat out of hand.



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HEINZ KETCHUP 29¢

For Your Added Shopping Convenience

ALL DOMINICK'S STORES OPEN
FRI. JULY 4, 1969
From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

COME TO DOMINICK'S FOR MONEY-SAVING PICNIC BUYS

Hunt's Yellow Cling PEACHES 3 2½ Cans **89¢**

SLICED OR HALVES

Keebler Cookies 15-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Coco. Choc. Drops 14-oz. pkg. or Pecan Sandies 13-oz. pkg. **2 89¢**

DOMINICK'S OWN SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Save 20¢

Featured at Dominick's Delicatessen Counter

Roast Beef ½ lb. **89¢**

Dominick's Own Fully Cooked Italian Style Sliced

Free gravy with each purchase, not weighed with beef. Sold at the deli. counter.

Dominick's Own ALL-MEAT WIENERS 1-lb. **65¢**

Save 10¢

Your Choice Oscar Mayer

87 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on ALL POPULAR FLAVORS **Hydrex DIET POP** 3 Qt. Btls. **39¢**

without coupon 3 for 59¢ Plus Dep.

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 thru July 9, 1969

Country's Delight GRADE A MILK ½ Gal. **57¢**

Country's Delight HALF & HALF Pint Carton **37¢**

Dominick's Own Plantation Style BARBEQUE BEEF ½ lb. **55¢**

Dominick's Own Pre-Formed GROUND BEEF PATTIES 4 or 6 to a pound 3-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Dominick's Own Hot or Mild ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1-lb. **89¢**

88 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on **LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE** 2 200 Ct. Boxes **36¢**

without coupon 2 Pkgs. 56¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

Extra Large Size WESSON OIL 38 oz. btl. **67¢**

FRESH U.S. Government Inspected Quartered Frying Chicken

NEVER BEEN FROZEN

Wait until you serve these tasty fryers to your family... they'll ask for more so you had better be prepared!

LEGs & THIGHs 43¢ lb.

89 VALUABLE COUPON

60¢ OFF with this coupon on **WEIMAN'S REG. or LEMON Furniture Cream** 10-oz. Aerosol Tin **119**

without coupon 1.79

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

COUNTRY'S Delight CHOCOLATE MILK Carton **19¢**

Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Only

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT SHERBET Pint Pkg. **29¢**

Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Only

Birds Eye COOL WHIP 3 Pint Cartons **87¢**

Birds Eye Quick Thaw BLUEBERRIES OR STRAWBERRIES 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **87¢**

FRESH U.S. Gov't Inspected QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS 53¢ lb.

FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp'd Split YOUNG TENDER BROILING CHICKENS 39¢ lb.

Cut From Fresh U.S. Gov't Insp'd Chickens FRYER WINGS 29¢ lb. **FRYER LIVERS** 69¢ lb. **FRYER GIZZARDS** 39¢ lb.

90 VALUABLE COUPON

70¢ OFF with this coupon on **REG. or SUPER Hotex TRAMPONS** 40 Ct. Box **79¢**

without coupon 1.49

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

Thursday, July 3, 1969 4th Week of Dominick's THERMO-TEMP OFFER

ONE KING SIZE MUG FREE WHEN YOU BUY TWO AT REG. PRICE OF 98¢

3 King Size Mugs 98¢

WITH COUPON AND A \$5.00 MORE PURCHASE AT DOMINICK'S



U.S. Graded Choice ROUND STEAK 98¢ lb.

Extra Pure Freshly GROUND ROUND 98¢ lb.

NEPTUNE'S COVE Fresh, Headless and Dressed **WALL-EYE PIKE** 98¢ lb.

White Fish 79¢ lb.

PERCH FILLETS 79¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST 89¢ lb.

Yes, Dominick's Master Meat Men know just how to prepare a roast that'll save you time, fuss and bother. Come in or order one of these cook-ready roasts...you'll be glad you did.

U.S. Graded Choice, Blade Cut CHUCK ROASTS 53¢ lb.

Boneless Lean and Meaty STEWING BEEF 89¢ lb.

Famous Dubuque Whole or Half Petite Buffet Boneless SMOKED HAMs 1 39¢ lb.

Here's the king of ham all men "love" to slice and carve

Famous Norbest Grade A Fresh Frozen YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

91 VALUABLE COUPON

FREE One King Size Mug FREE when you buy 2 at Regular Price of 98¢

Thermo-Temp King Size MUGs You get 3 for **98¢**

with \$5.00 or more purchase

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

92 VALUABLE COUPON

16¢ OFF with this coupon on **EXTRA FANCY BUTTER TENDER SWEET CORN** Package of 8

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

93 VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF with this coupon on any size **OSCAR MAYER'S Lean SMOKED BUTTS**

Flavorful and Juicy

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

94 VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF with this coupon on 2-LBS. OR MORE OF **DOMINICK'S OWN CREAM STYLE POTATO SALAD**

sold at the Deli. Counter

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 3 Thru July 9, 1969

SALERNO COOKIES

- BUTTER COOKIES 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
- MINT CREME PATTIES 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- HIPPODROME SANDWICH 16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- COCO. CHOC. CHIP 14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Your Choice

There's a Dominick's near you

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HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**of Your New
WHEELING NATIONAL
KARE FAMILY CENTER
901 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
DUNDEE RD. & RT. 83**

DRUG NATIONAL

**SAVE CASH
SAVE ~~ON~~ STAMPS**

SHOWBOAT

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS



9

**We reserve the
right to limit
quantities.
Prices effective
thru July 5th.**

**2nd PRIZE
FREE
BAR SIZE
NOR COLD
REFRIGERATOR**

**3rd PRIZE
WEBER
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COLORADO BRAND

COLORADO BRAND
Only great cattle can produce great beef. We select only the finest of young Herefords and Angus for our Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef. These cattle feed on a unique diet of corn and alfalfa to produce the most mouth watering steaks and roasts. It's the finest beef you can buy and it's yours for less.

NATIONAL-FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT

KARE DRUG

**1.49 Value
Suspension**

MAALOX

12-oz.
Btl.

97

**GRAND
OPENING
SPECIALS**

**GRAND
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CREAMERY

HAWTHORN MELODY

COTTAGE CHEESE

2-59
-Lb.
Tub

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

KARE DRUG

Nylon Polyester and Rayon

SCATTER RUGS

- Ovals and Colors
- Wide Range of Colors
- Sizes, 21x27—16x30

\$1.69
Value Each

97

**GRAND
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SPECIALS**

**GOURMET
KITCHEN**

Cream Style

POTATO SALAD

Lb.

43

**GRAND
OPENING
SPECIALS**

**SAVE CASH
SAVE ~~ON~~ STAMPS**

TOP TASTE

WHITE BREAD

**1¼-Lb.
Leaf**

19

GR
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BAKERY

**4th PRIZE
FREE
RADIO BRAND
STAKE
WAGON**

**5th - 10th PRIZES
FREE
FOAM PLASTIC
THERMOS
BARREL
COOLER
PLUS 6 BICYCLES**

CORN-FED BEEF!

... and National's expert meat buyers select the best Corn-fed Beef and Black Angus to become famous "cooked" corn for five to six months to make the best steaks and roasts you have ever tasted. Only at National!

How Convenient:

Do All Your Shopping In One Store

- Heinemann Bakery
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- Creamery Section
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NATIONAL FOOD STORES



STORE HOURS
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY
9:00 to 6:00
SUNDAY
10:00 to 5:00

"DAWN-DEW" FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**AND
ENING
SPECIALS**

**GRAND
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Red Ripe
**WATER-
MELON**

Each **89¢**

Coolingest fruit of summer, red ripe and full of juice... a real lip smacking treat, how about a watermelon party?

Fancy
**SLICING
TOMATOES**

Lb. **29¢**

Real salad favorite snappy with flavor, farm fresh and loaded with natural goodness, a treat for the whole family.

MICKLEBERRY Foot Long
HOT DOGS

12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Boneless
ENGLISH STEAK

Lb. **99¢**

CHICKEN of the SEA
SHRIMP

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.69**

ECKRICH

SMOKED SAUSAGE

Lb. **98¢**

FONDA 9" White

**PAPER
PLATES**

100-Ct. Pkg.

Lb. **49¢**



**SO-FRESH
POTATO
CHIPS**

12-oz. Box

19¢

With \$5.00 or More Purchase

KARE DRUG

Grand Opening Special

VOTE TOOTHPASTE

Limit One Per Customer

1.45-oz. Tube

8¢

**SAVE CASH
SAVE STAMPS**

HAWTHORN MELLODY

INSTANT SHAKE

8-oz. Ctn.

8¢

At Your Wheeling National Food Store
Dundee Road and Route 83

SO-FRESH POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. Box **19¢**

With Coupon and \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon Expires Sat. Night, July 5th.

Cash 30¢ Value

Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny; high in the 70s

THURSDAY — Chance of showers, little change in temperature

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

68th Year—71

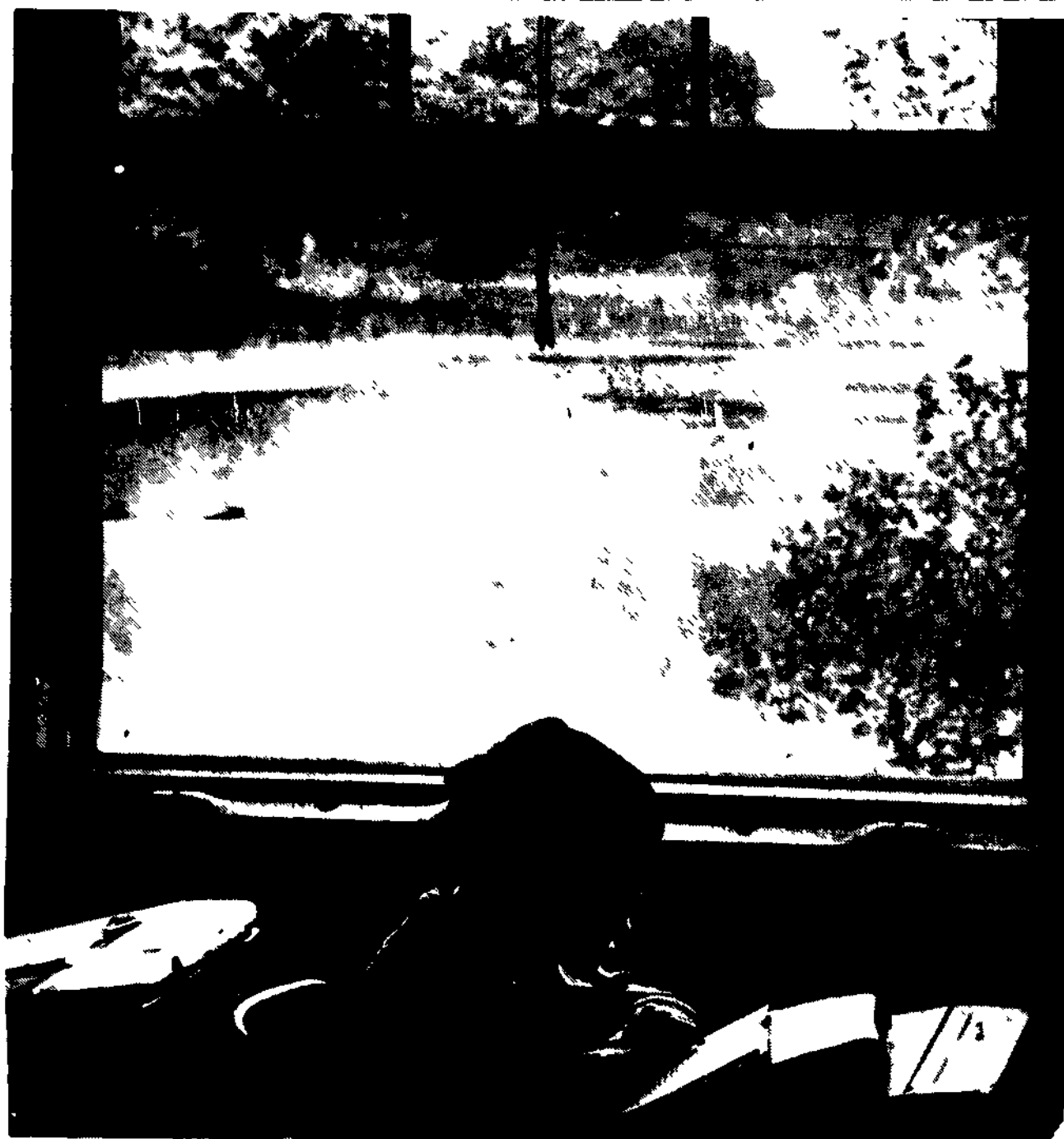
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Teacher Strike Promised



OF BOOKS AND BUGS. Wood Dale school goes on while summer beckons a youngster's fancy out the window. Hitting the books often is second choice to fishing and playing baseball. About 115 youngsters are registered for Wood Dale summer school programs this year. School will last until July 25. It is held daily during morning hours.

by JUDY MORRIS
It was a quiet Dist. 100 board meeting Monday night until member Will Davidson arrived at 9 p.m. The board had already voted to table any discussion of administrative salaries until the July 15 meeting.

Shortly before the meeting was to be adjourned, Davidson stated, "I think this board has something facing it that cannot be put off. The public ought to be told that a teacher strike might be facing them." Davidson said all board members received a telegram from Walter Rundle, president of the Fenton Education Association, stating that a sanction would be invoked against the district unless a "fair and equitable settlement has been reached" with administrators on the question of salaries.

"A SANCTION means they're going to close the doors and strike," Davidson said. "By God, it ought to be brought to this community now."

Lawrence Reimer, president pro tem, said he felt it was "premature to get the community in a state based on something we haven't discussed."

Member Martin Romme added, "This isn't the time to discuss it. It's important to solve the problem of seven contracts, not create a bigger problem," Romme said.

"But I don't want to sit back and wait until Aug. 29 when the teachers refuse to return to school to explain it to the community," Davidson said.

Board member Morton Wright concurred with Davidson saying, "I think the people should know what is facing them."

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN, a representative of the FEA was present at the meeting and remarked, "We (the FEA) won't meet over the summer. The earliest date we could meet is Aug. 29."

"That's my point," Davidson answered. "We can't wait until then to face this thing."

Davidson went on to say he feels "This town has treated the administration fairly over the last 10 years."

Reimer asked how long Davidson has

been a member of the community, to which he replied, "I've lived here for five years, but I took the time to study what had been done before then."

Earlier in the meeting Supt. Martin



Will T. Davidson

Zuckerman said, "The administrative staff doesn't object to the monetary aspect of this salary question but to the unilateral method used in arriving at this decision."

Zuckerman is one of seven administrators the salary dispute will affect. He had submitted a letter to board members which said administrators would continue working until the dispute was settled although their contracts officially ran out June 30.

The salary dispute began at the June 10 board meeting when board members voted four to three against raising administrative salaries. The action came after a three hour executive session.

AT THAT TIME, Norman West, principal of Fenton High School said administrators would be "obligated to go to the FEA for help" if salary raises were not obtained.

Administrative salaries for last year were as follows: Supt. Zuckerman, \$26,500; business manager Kenneth Carroll, \$17,250; Principal West, \$20,300; administrative assistant Denzil Whitlow, \$17,250; administrative assistant William Johnke, \$16,600; guidance director Henry Cobb, \$17,500, and administrative assistant James Riebeck, \$12,500.

Burnier Will Give Service

by SYD JAMIESON

This past weekend Francis Burnier notified Wood Dale village officials that he "will provide scavenger service as long as I am licensed to do so for all customers for whom it is economically feasible to do so."

The information was provided in a letter to Mayor Ralph Hansen and commissioners on the council.

Burnier's notification to the council

lays fears that he would pull out of Wood Dale July 1 as the council awaits new bids on unlimited once-a-week pickup for residential areas only.

The bids are to be opened at the council's July 17 meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire Hall. Prior to the regular council session, village officials meeting at the board of local improvements will open bids on the special assessment program for major water extension throughout the community.

UNDOUBTEDLY the key item on the regular council agenda will be the bid opening on a new contract for scavenger service which has found Burnier as a previous low bidder.

The bid was withdrawn when Burnier claimed he misunderstood the bid specifications and that his low bid of \$5.10 was for both residential and commercial pickup — not residential only.

The council stood firm on stating that Monarch Disposal and Burnier would still compete for commercial business in Wood Dale and offered Burnier a chance to negotiate on the residential.

It was this stalemate which prompted Burnier to conduct his own survey on what his customers wanted and tell the council he would continue his service for another 90 days after threatening to cease operations April 1.

IN ANOTHER hectic session which was essentially a public hearing on the results of the survey, council members were still unable to get a commitment from Burnier. The hearing ended when Comr. Ralph Madonna said the council would conduct its own survey to establish a "maximum fee" for the residential pickup.

Meanwhile, Monarch Disposal had indicated it would service Burnier's customers on an emergency basis if Burnier elected to pull out of Wood Dale.

The present quarterly charge for scavenger service on the residential pickup is \$5.75 for both Monarch and F. A. Burnier Hauling Co.

With the bid notices already published Burnier was asked if he would submit a bid.

HE INDICATED he would, but at the same time again questioned the "residential" pickup as the notice stipulated R-1 and R-2 residential zoning.

Burnier was not so sure that the R-2 zoning was directed to single-family units.

But Burnier's letter to the council this past weekend has at least stopped what could have been an emergency situation after July 1.

Scouts Honor Woman

Mrs. Peter Ogilvie, 208 Maple St., Addison, was presented with scouting's highest honor, the thanks badge, by several adult volunteers who have worked with her over the years as members of DuPage County Girl Scouts Council.

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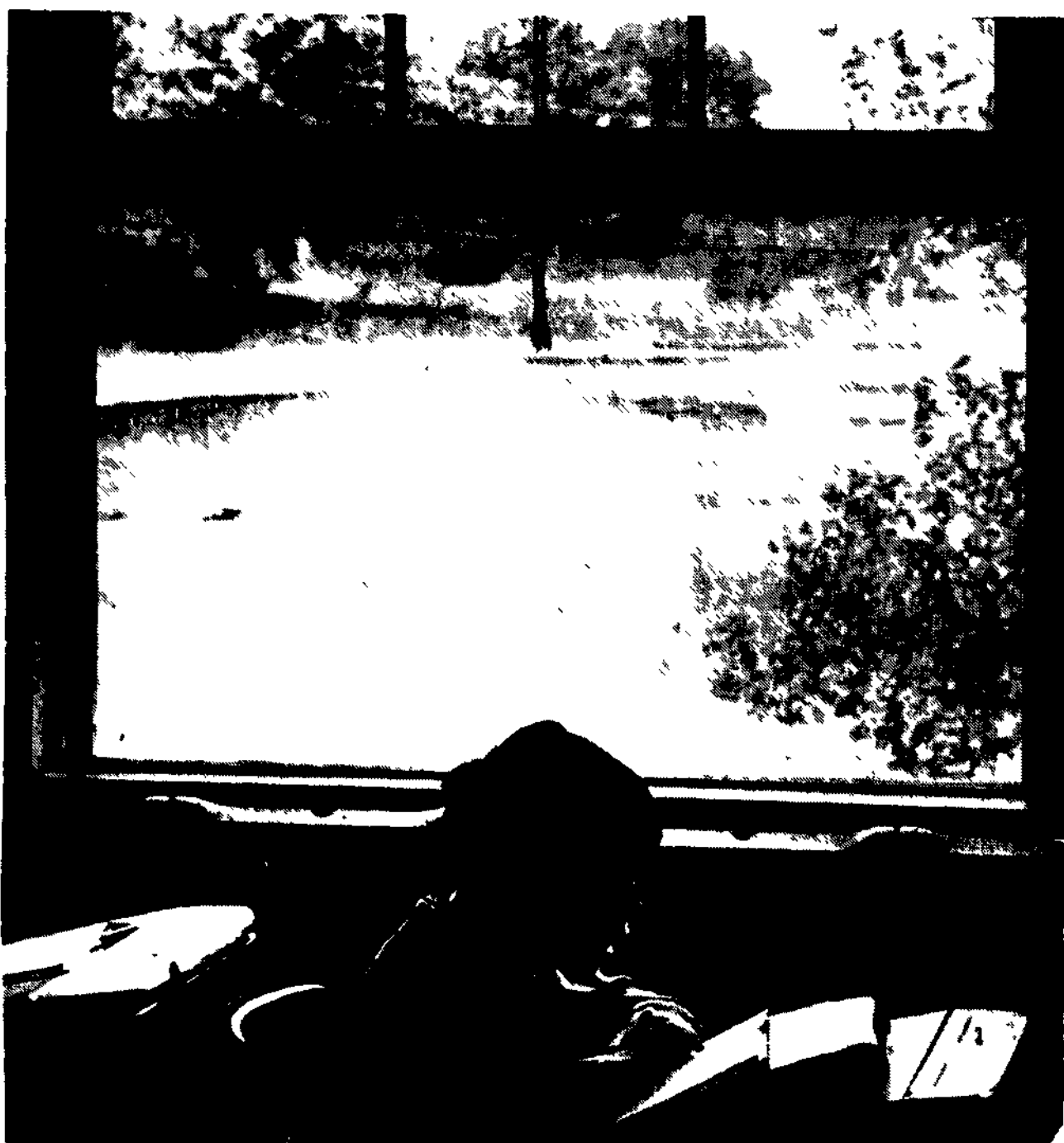
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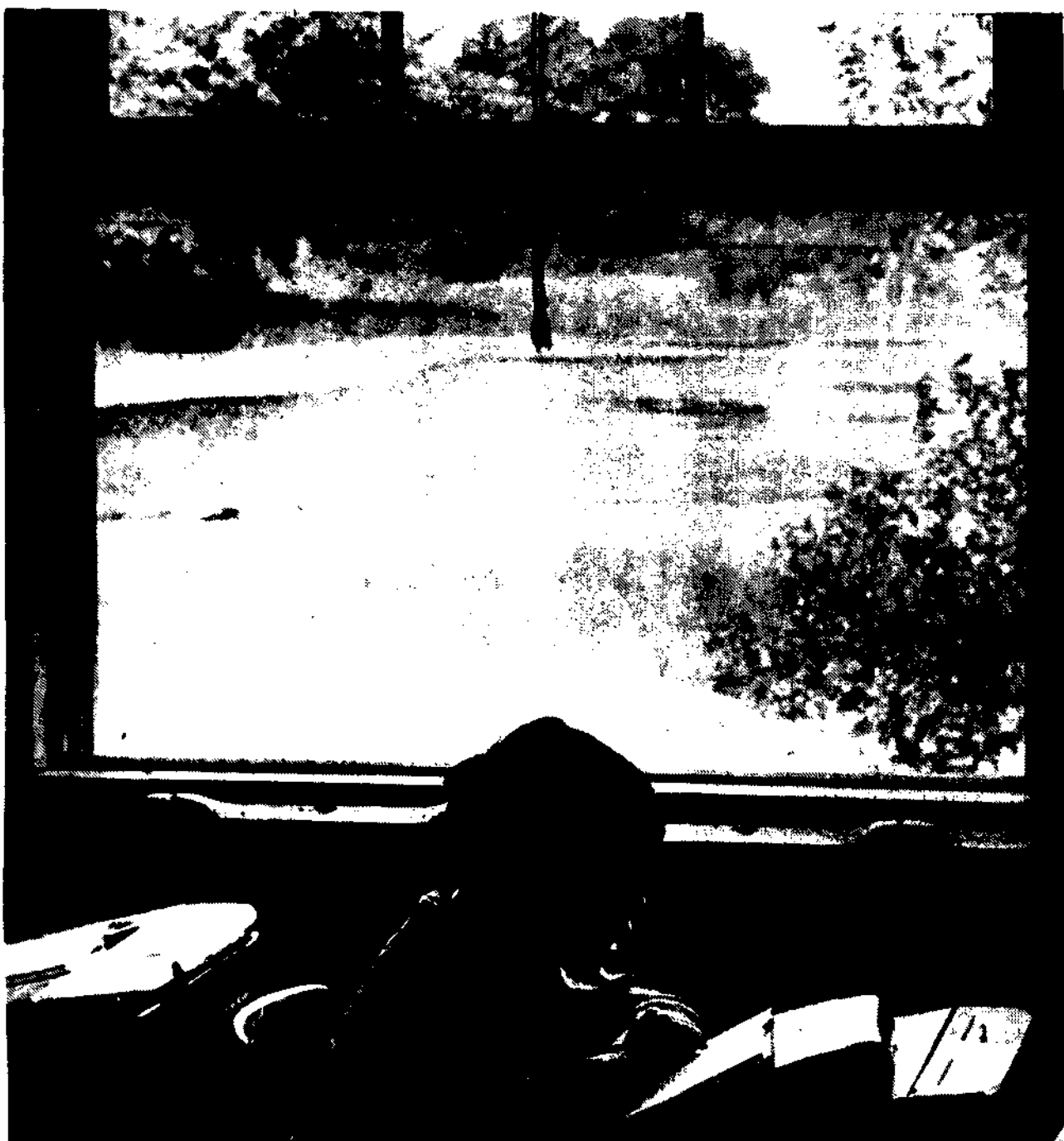
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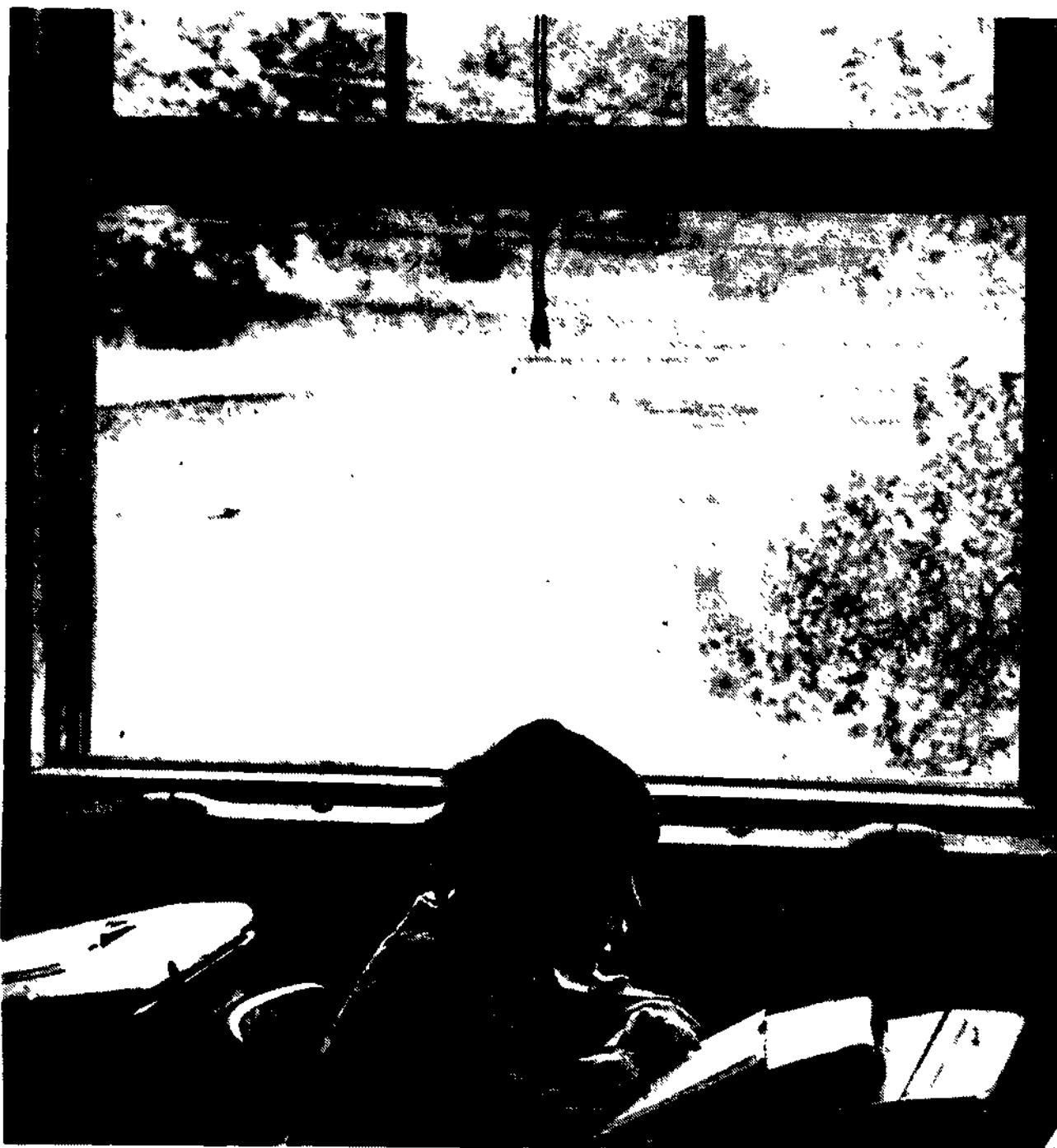
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Village Beat

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by GEOFFREY MEHL

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny; high in the 70s

THURSDAY — Chance of showers, little change in temperature

The Itasca REGISTER

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in Want Ads

9th Year—118

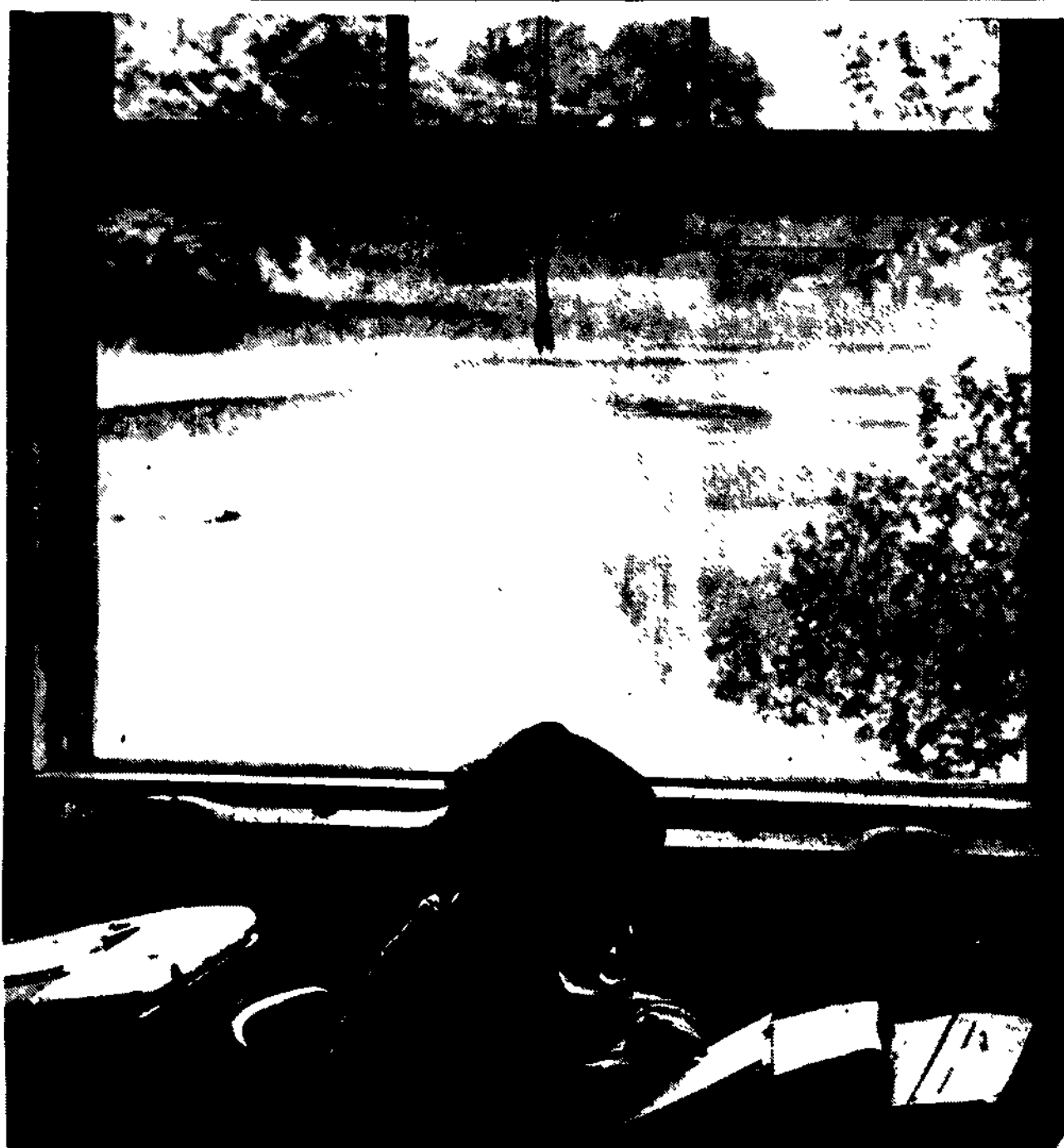
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

5 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Teacher Strike Promised



OF BOOKS AND BUGS, Wood Dale school goes on while summer beckons a youngster's fancy out the window. Hitting the books often is second choice to fishing and play-

ing baseball. About 115 youngsters are registered for Wood Dale summer school programs this year. School will last until July 25. It is held daily during morning hours.

by JUDY MORRIS

It was a quiet Dist. 100 board meeting Monday night until member Will Davidson arrived at 9 p.m. The board had already voted to table any discussion of administrative salaries until the July 15 meeting.

Shortly before the meeting was to be adjourned, Davidson stated, "I think this board has something facing it that cannot be put off. The public ought to be told that a teacher strike might be facing them."

Davidson said all board members received a telegram from Walter Rundle, president of the Fenton Education Association, stating that a sanction would be invoked against the district unless a "fair and equitable settlement has been reached" with administrators on the question of salaries.

"A SANCTION means they're going to close the doors and strike," Davidson said. "By God, it ought to be brought to this community now."

Lawrence Reimer, president pro tem, said he felt it was "premature to bring the community in a state based on something we haven't discussed."

Member Martin Romme added, "This isn't the time to discuss it. It's important to solve the problem of seven contracts, not create a bigger problem," Romme said.

"But I don't want to sit back and wait until Aug. 29 when the teachers refuse to return to school to explain it to the community," Davidson said.

Board member Morton Wright concurred with Davidson saying, "I think the people should know what is facing them."

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN, a representative of the FEA was present at the meeting and remarked, "We (the FEA) won't meet over the summer. The earliest date we could meet is Aug. 29."

"That's my point," Davidson answered. "We can't wait until then to face this thing."

Davidson went on to say he feels "This town has treated the administration fairly over the last 10 years."

Reimer asked how long Davidson has

been a member of the community, to which he replied, "I've lived here for five years, but I took the time to study what had been done before then."

Earlier in the meeting Supt. Martin



Will T. Davidson

Zuckerman said, "The administrative staff doesn't object to the monetary aspect of this salary question but to the unilateral method used in arriving at this decision."

Zuckerman is one of seven administrators the salary dispute will affect. He had submitted a letter to board members which said administrators would continue working until the dispute was settled although their contracts officially ran out June 30.

The salary dispute began at the June 10 board meeting when board members voted four to three against raising administrative salaries. The action came after a three hour executive session.

AT THAT TIME, Norman West, principal of Fenton High School said administrators would be "obligated to go to the FEA for help" if salary raises were not obtained.

Administrative salaries for last year were as follows: Supt. Zuckerman, \$26,500; business manager Kenneth Carroll, \$17,250; Principal West, \$20,300; administrative assistant Denzil Whitlow, \$17,250; administrative assistant William Johnke, \$16,600; guidance director Henry Cobb, \$17,500, and administrative assistant James Riebeck, \$12,500.

Burnier Will Give Service

by SYD JAMIESON

This past weekend Francis Burnier notified Wood Dale village officials that he "will provide scavenger service as long as I am licensed to do so for all customers for whom it is economically feasible to do so."

The information was provided in a letter to Mayor Ralph Hansen and commissioners on the council.

Burnier's notification to the council al-

lays fears that he would pull out of Wood Dale July 1 as the council awaits new bids on unlimited once-a-week pickup for residential areas only.

The bids are to be opened at the council's July 17 meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire Hall. Prior to the regular council session, village officials meeting as the board of local improvements will open bids on the special assessment program for major water extension throughout the community.

UNDOUBTEDLY the key item on the regular council agenda will be the bid opening on a new contract for scavenger service which has found Burnier as a previous low bidder.

The bid was withdrawn when Burnier claimed he misunderstood the bid specifications and that his low bid of \$5.10 was for both residential and commercial pickup — not residential only.

The council stood firm on stating that Monarch Disposal and Burnier would still compete for commercial business in Wood Dale and offered Burnier a chance to negotiate on the residential.

It was this stalemate which prompted Burnier to conduct his own survey on what his customers wanted and tell the council he would continue his service for another 90 days after threatening to cease operations April 1.

IN ANOTHER hectic session which was essentially a public hearing on the results of the survey, council members were still unable to get a commitment from Burnier. The hearing ended when Comr. Ralph Madonna said the council would conduct its own survey to establish a "maximum fee" for the residential pickup.

Meanwhile, Monarch Disposal had indicated it would service Burnier's customers on an emergency basis if Burnier elected to pull out of Wood Dale.

The present quarterly charge for scavenger service on the residential pickup is \$5.75 for both Monarch and F. A. Burnier Hauling Co.

With the bid notices already published Burnier was asked if he would submit a bid.

HE INDICATED he would, but at the same time again questioned the "residential" pickup as the notice stipulated R-1 and R-2 residential zoning.

Burnier was not so sure that the R-2 zoning was directed to single-family units.

But Burnier's letter to the council this past weekend has at least stopped what could have been an emergency situation after July 1.

Scouts Honor Woman

Mrs. Peter Ogilvie, 208 Maple St., Addison, was presented with scouting's highest honor, the thanks badge, by several adult volunteers who have worked with her over the years as members of DuPage County Girl Scouts Council.

Members in Addison hold an annual pot luck supper where membership pins are presented and service is acknowledged.

Suicide: The Cry For Help

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WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

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Beep May Be From Panama



RON VACEK, Wood Dale radio club director, is a technician for American Telephone and Telegraph from Wood Dale. He tries to contact other stations as far away as the Panama Canal Zone, Newfoundland or New Brun-

wick. The club was on alert last weekend to prepare for a local or national disaster. The other director is Wood Dale Policeman Robert Sample.

by RICHARD BARTON

Beep, beep, beep . . . crackle, snap . . . beep, beep.

That doesn't sound like much but to a member of the Wood Dale Amateur Radio Club, it may be a signal from the Panama Canal or Newfoundland. The thrill of long distance communication is common experience, but nonetheless exciting to HAM radio operators.

"No one really knows for sure what HAM stands for," Kurt Vanarsdall, 13, vice president of the club, said.

"HAM exists solely for the service of the public. We help the public with emergency communication world-wide, if necessary."

The radio club took part in a world-wide simulation of disaster conditions last weekend. The club was called on a "spur of the moment" alert Saturday afternoon.

MAKESHIFT ANTENNAS were put up to service the "rights" of each member. A rig is the radio set made from kits or spare parts.

The idea of the alert is to see how many other HAMS can be contacted in a 27-hour period. There are no prizes, but the club will be ranked in a national publication according to how well they did. The club contacted about 280 stations, even though communications were shut down for two hours during the Sunday morning storm.

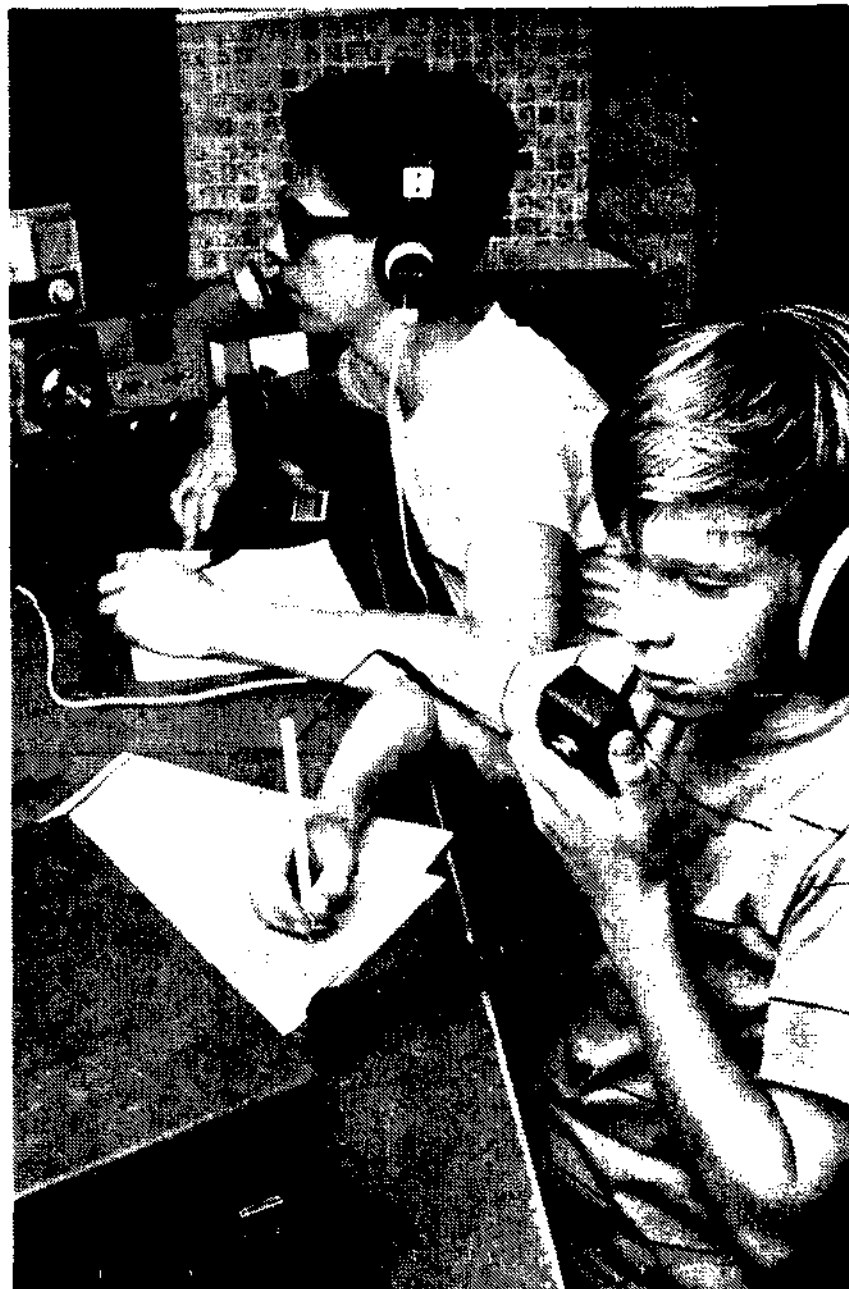
This field day emergency test was set up by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). ARRL acts like the government of HAMS. A similar field day is held in January but the big one was held last weekend.

"THIS IS PRIMARILY a test of skill and equipment with a picnic flavor," John Petrikas, 122 N. Elmwood, Wood Dale, said Sunday. Petrikas is one of the nine adult members of the 32-member club. He is also club president.

"We formed the club like the boy scouts to get the youth interested in electronics, in fact, Kurt started not knowing a tube from a transistor. He now plans to go for a master's degree in electronics."

The club has worked independently of the lo- has used a trailer parked in Lionwood Park near the Wood Dale police station for one and a half years. Club directors are Wood Dale Police Officer Robert Sample and Ron Vacek, an American Telephone and Telegraph technician from Wood Dale.

PETRIKAS SAID this is the first year the club has worked independently of the local boy scouts. Formerly, the scouts would



KEN KUZELKA, front, at age 12, is the youngest member of the Wood Dale Amateur Radio Club. Kurt Vanarsdall, 13, in the rear, is club vice president.

Vanarsdall acted as field director for the 27-hour simulated alert last weekend.

lend the club tents and keep them supplied with food during the field day alert.

The club holds a 12-week radio course during fall and winter months at Highland School. Students are taught basic electronics and the morse code. The diploma is a novice radio operator's license.

Three younger members will soon fly with Petrikas down to Starved Rock for an aeronautical mobile. They will set up their equipment and operate for one day. The chosen three were the highest salesmen of the candy sale held last fall.

The club will help in the village's Fourth

of July parade. Their two-way radios will help get floats started on time.

"IT'S A BIG THING because it's the first time someone has asked us to do something," Petrikas said.

He added anyone interested in electronics could attend club meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the trailer.

If anyone hears "WASSIP calling anyone out there" over their favorite television show, you'll at least know it's just the hometown boys calling outer space, their club project for this year.

Dist. 88 Tax Suit Dropped

High School Dist. 88 dropped plans to sue the DuPage County collector for return of the unused portion of the county's tax collection fee.

The decision to abandon litigation plans was based on an analysis of Illinois constitutional provisions, statutes and court decisions.

School Board Atty. Kenneth S. Jacobs has concluded that "The county collector is entitled to retain the full amount of the 3 per cent commission not used for collection expenses to the county."

Last March the Citizens' Advisory Council recommended that the school board file a taxpayers' suit against the county to reduce the collector's fee.

A STUDY OF county audits by State Rep. William Redmond indicated only \$500,000 of the \$2,900,000 gained through the commission was needed to meet the expenses of tax revenue collection and distribution.

John F. Gorman, school board member, said, "We believe it makes no sense for the county collector to keep more of the school tax revenue than is required for collection expenses. Our only recourse is to work harder for legislation that would require counties to return the unused portion of fees."

Redmond had introduced such a bill in the legislature.

Dist. 88 has appointed Richard Kamm assistant for extra-curricular activities at Willowbrook. He replaces Vern Ost, who will be full-time pupil assignment scheduler at the school.

KAMM, WHO HAS been a music teacher and band director, will continue teaching two or three periods daily in the music department.

Glen R. Anderson from Dist. 45 will be Willowbrook's new band director.

V. A. Jones, former principal of York, was named administrative assistant to the superintendent. Replacing him is Richard Stacy, who was a principal for an Ohio high school.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



There are a lot of things going in Itasca which will mark a critical point in the orderly growth of this community.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, sewer plant expansion, increased activity in the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District, planned multifamily development, and signs of rehabilitation of its commercial district.

With all this has now come the controversy over the \$1 million sanitary sewer project stretching from Prospect Road to Thorndale Avenue and west to Route 53.

The apparent criticism levied against the present village board of trustees to the sewer project rests with about 116 residents who affixed their signatures to a petition calling for a referendum election to sanction the improvement.

THE PETITIONERS represent an estimated 2 per cent of Itasca's population — yet their voice was strong enough to halt the project until voters approve by referendum, the ordinance which has been adopted to finance the program.

If voters elect to turn thumbs down to the proposal, this will mean that Itasca can forget about future annexations to the north which would encompass prime residential land and possibly impede further development of CMD's industrial tract.

The key issues which apparently are directed to board members approving the contract agreement for the sewer line with CMD, rests on possible infringements placed on future village administrations and more tax assessments.

Yet it was these two items which prompted the trustees to spend many long hours in negotiation with CMD to ward off such possibilities.

Since last September this project has been discussed and evaluated and the negotiations often became heated and near the breaking point. But with all this confrontation village officials and CMD never once lost sight that above all there would

not be a tax levy to finance the project.

THIS YOU CAN believe as you may, but this reporter covered many sessions where the Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract was taken apart piece-by-piece and if there were any skeletons in the closet, you would have to dig hard to find them.

Perhaps if those who have objected would have spent as many hours in negotiation as the affected parties, the communication may have been much better.

There were no "closed sessions" — proper notices of the meetings were posted and mailed to the press, including those on Saturday mornings.

The ordinances were also duly published for all to read as required by law and it was plainly stated that CMD would finance \$700,000 of the project cost with Itasca paying back \$342,000 from tap-on fees and a sewage surtax of developers over a 20-year period. The \$1 million figure results from interest costs.

It was further stated in the published ordinances that there would be no cost to the village the first two years and for an additional three years only interest costs were payable.

For the record, the total recovery sewer surcharge anticipated has been estimated at \$241,890 for that area served east of I-90 and \$178,800 west of the Interstate expressway, or a total recovery of \$420,690. This is about \$78,000 more than the cost of the sewer (\$342,690).

WHAT VILLAGE trustees are endeavoring to explain is that the anticipated recovery from the surtax of developers and other fees over the 20-year financing period, will pay for the cost of the project and then some.

To delay the project will only add more costs as labor and materials are increasing monthly.

If an election is held and the issue is defeated, Itasca may find itself high and dry in seeking to attract new annexations from the north because of the unavailability of sewer service.

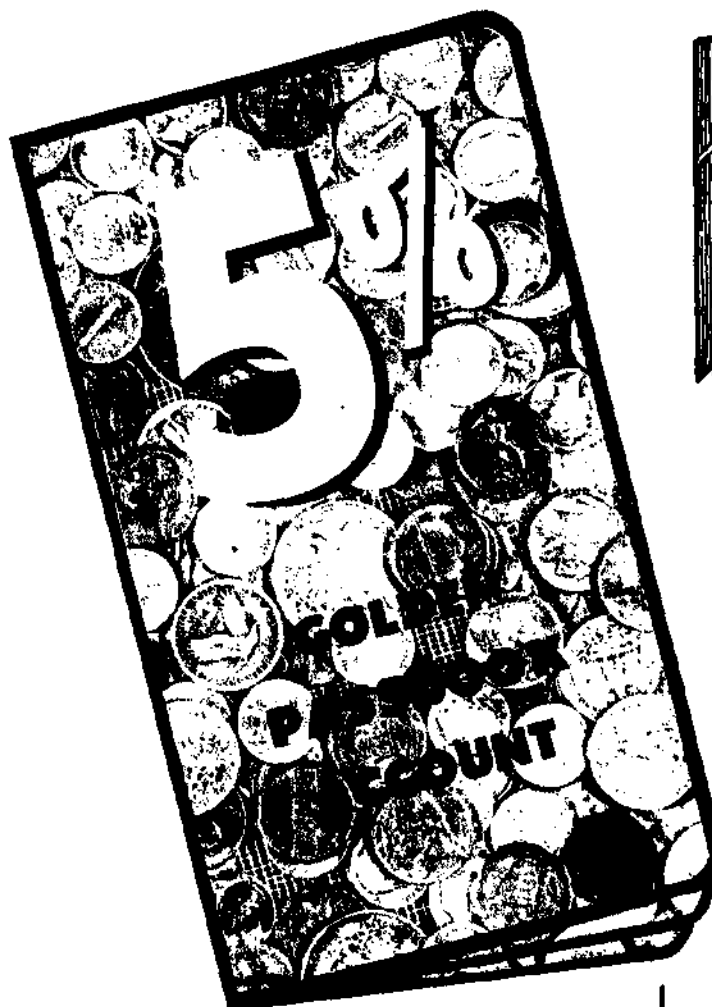
If this does occur, there is a strong possibility that Elk Grove or Wood Dale may grab the bit and expand their own sewer lines to encompass that area, thereby bringing in new sectors to their community which could ease a rising tax base.

Certainly under the type of government which rules our municipalities, the residents have a right to petition for or against an issue. This is their prerogative and recognized by law.

ON THE OTHER hand, those who have been elected to public office are on the firing line continually and this is part of the game. They are "damned if they do and damned if they don't."

To me, the real solution to the current controversy is hold the referendum and see what the MAJORITY of the voters of Itasca really want.

NICE TO KNOW IT'S THERE . . . FOR ANY REASON



ANYBODY WHO SAVES \$1000 DESERVES A REWARD LIKE . . .

5%

INTEREST PER YEAR WITH A GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

- Start with \$1000 or more, add deposits of \$100 and up.
- Time-Deposit — withdrawals, in any amount, may be made on 90 days written notice.
- All accounts insured to \$15,000.
- Interest from day of deposit, credited quarterly.
- Interest can be accumulated, transferred to another account or mailed to you.
- The current savings account rate will apply if balance should fall below \$1000.

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Therefore, we will not fill a prescription unless we are certain that it is being taken in accordance with your doctor's instructions to alleviate or cure the specific condition for which it was intended — NO MATTER HOW MUCH MONEY YOU COULD OFFER US.

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SIEVERS PHARMACY

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Daily 9 to 10
Sun. 9 to 5

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th

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SHOPPING
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CELEBRATION SALE

All New
GREEN STREET
super mart

York rd. & Green st.

Bensenville

SALE DATES: WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT., JULY 2, 3, 4 & 5

8:30 a.m.
to
10:00 p.m.
7 DAYS
a WEEK

HOLIDAY
WEEK
END

SPECIALS

CANFIELD
FLAVORS 28 oz. No return bottles **4 FOR 89¢**

 **HUNT'S**
TOMATO
CATSUP 26 oz. bottle **37¢**

 **HUNT'S**
Tomato Paste 6 oz. can **13¢**

OLD STYLE
SALAD MUSTARD refrigerator jar **19¢**

WELCHADE
GRAPE DRINK 46 oz. can **29¢**

B & M BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS 22 oz. glass jar **3 FOR 1.00**



BANQUET
FROZEN SLICED
BEEF
IN GRAVY

2 lb. box

98¢

Oscar Mayer
SLICED
BACON
79¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER
TUBE LIVER
SAUSAGE **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT
SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. **79¢**

Dubuque's
ALL MEAT
WIENERS
49¢ pkg.

Heavy Duty
ALCOA
WRAP 18"x25" roll **39¢**

ENTICING
SELECT
RIPE OLIVES 300 can **39¢**

PAPER-MAID
WHITE PAPER
PLATES 100 ct. pkg. **59¢**

EXTRA LARGE
WESSON OIL 38 oz. bottle **69¢**

HEINZ
SWEET RELISH Hot Dog or Hamburger 11 oz. jar **29¢**

ELBOW MACARONI
CREAMETTES 7 oz. box **10¢**

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U.S. GRADED CHOICE
TENDER & JUICY

CHUCK
STEAK **59¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
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BARBEQUE
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U.S. Graded Choice
Tender & Juicy
CHARCOAL
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U.S. GRADED CHOICE
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Lean Chuck **79¢** lb.

U.S. GRADED CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED
Rump Roast **1.09** lb.

JENNIE-O GRADE A YOUNG
Hen Turkeys 8 to 10 lbs. **43¢** lb.

DUBUQUE'S
Can Ham 8 lb. can **8.69⁹⁸**
NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

Little Oscar says
"GET YOUR
WIENER WHISTLE"
AVAILABLE THIS WEEK
IN EACH PACKAGE OF
 **ALL-MEAT**
WIENERS 69¢ Pkg.

ARMOUR STAR
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAM
49¢ lb SHANK HALF **59¢** lb BUTT HALF
Whole Ham 16 to 18 lb. **55¢**

LAND-O-FROST
WAFER-THIN
SLICED MEATS **3 FOR 1.00**
MARHOEFER'S
FINEST SLICED
BACON **69¢** lb.

produce
FOR THE SALAD SEASON

RED RIPE
WATERMELONS 20 lb. avg. **89¢** Each

SWEET JUICY GEORGIA
PEACHES **19¢** lb.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE FIRM
Green Cucumbers **3 FOR 39¢**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GROWN
Vine Ripened
TOMATOES **29¢** lb.

LARGE SIZE FANCY
Green Peppers Large Cello Bag **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS **9¢** lb.

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT
PECAN RITZ
COFFEE CAKE
Three rich, moist, coffee cake dough
with creamy almond filling and covered
with crisp Georgia Pecans - removed
with lady sugar ring
Regular 89¢ SPECIAL **82¢**
8" Double Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake
Regular \$1.35 SPECIAL **\$1.18**

U.S. #1 NEW WHITE
COBBLER
POTATOES 20 lb. bag **\$1.19**

ALL PRICES ARE DOWN at ANDERSON'S WHOLESALE CASH & CARRY SALE! ... Direct Factory to You Prices ...

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1/2" C. D. Plywood	\$3.99
4x8 5 Ply Sh	
1/2" Ins. Sheathing	\$4.75
4x8 Per M	
25/32 Ins. Sheathing	\$7.75
2x4 or 4x8 Per M	
3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$7.49
(White and 17 colors) Per Sq	
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25
R1	
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95
R1	
Aluminum Siding	\$2.65
W/Backer Bd.	
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$3.45
Sq. Ft. covers 100 Sq. Ft.	
5 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coatings	\$14.95
Co	

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Whit. Linseed Oil House Paint	\$2.99
Gal	
Red Barn Paint	\$2.49
Gal	
Porch and Floor Enamel	\$2.99
Gal	
Shingle Stain	\$1.99
Gal	
White Latex Wall Finish	\$1.99
Gal	
Good House Brooms	
Genuine Broom Corn, Ea.	\$1.49

Key in Knob Brass Entry Locks	\$2.99
16d Coated Sinker Nails	\$5.99
30 lb. Box	
Reflective Foil Paper	\$4.95
500 Sq. Ft. R1	
Red Rosin Paper	\$1.95
20 lb., 500 Sq. Ft. R1	
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PARTNERS IN PROGRESS, the banner show in the background, heralded the gathering of Paddock Pacesetters and carriers last Saturday at the Randhurst Cinema to see the movie, "Forty Pounds of Trouble." Guests of Paddock

Publications, the 750 youngsters were notified of a contest in which five persons selling the most subscriptions to Pad-

Contest on for Paddock Carriers

Paddock Pacesetters and carriers were the recent guests of Paddock Publications at the Randhurst Cinema in Mount Prospect.

Last Saturday the 750 youngsters watched the movie, "Forty Pounds of Trouble," starring Tony Curtis. A display

of posters in the theater lobby stressed the selling points of the Paddock papers.

Explaining the current contest open to Paddock carriers, Pat Herbert of the Paddock circulation department said that the five persons selling the most subscriptions to Paddock papers will win a trip to Disneyland. Fifteen other prizes in the con-

test, open through July 30, were on display in the lobby, including three-speed English racers, a walkie-talkie, portable stereo, transistor radio and portable television.

In this contest there are no losers, Herbert said, because all new subscriptions are worth cash or prizes to the carrier or Pacesetter selling them.

Future Tabled

(Continued from Page 1)

in police chief Lester Sola doing a little moonlighting.

BONAVOLONTA made another attempt to get back to the agenda, mentioning an aesthetics ordinance in Scottsdale, Ariz., which has enhanced the appearance of the community.

But it didn't work. Village trustees continued to wonder why the new Dist. 12 junior high school won't have sidewalks in front of it.

Bessey and Edwin Peck answered that there simply wasn't enough money. Floors will not be tiled and walls won't be painted for the time being, until the district can raise the cash.

"We'd rather have a complete building so kids can go to school than have sidewalks," Peck added.

CONVERSATION then swung to a number of vacant lots around town, county zoning practices, drainage in the Lincoln School area, and finally multi-family zoning.

Bonavolonta tried again. The topic was industrial growth and planning, and he asked that it be off the record while he briefed school board members on the delicate negotiations underway.

"People think you get an industrial park overnight," he said, "but it takes years."

He expressed confidence that Roselle will have a substantial industrial park to provide a good tax base — invaluable to school and park districts.

Conversation returned briefly to multi-family zoning, but around 9:45 p.m. guests of the village board could have left.

TRUSTEES BEGAN a committee-of-the-whole board meeting on zoning with a great deal of time devoted to animals, mostly pigeons and horses.

Silence then crept across the meeting room and Devlin announced he felt the board was wasting time with many things which should be settled in court.

Trustee Raymond Casperson noted, "I'm just sorry Medinah isn't here."

With that, Robert Frantz, village president, rose from his seat, and the meeting was over. The future of Roselle had been tabled.

Milk Bid Goes To Hedlin Dairy

Bid openings don't usually carry much excitement, and a request for prices on milk for School Dist. 12 schools was no exception.

Only one company submitted a quotation.

The situation wasn't too tense when Mrs. Bernadette Stoesser, a board member, introduced the action by commenting, "We have to open our milk bid. There's a cow waiting outside."

The cow turned out to be Hedlin Dairy Co., of Chicago, whose bid of 6 1/2 cents per half-pint was accepted by the board.

Swimming Pools Must Follow Law

"We want to avoid the senseless loss of life through accidental drownings of small children," Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rosol said this week in a warning to residents.

He said all swimming pools must comply with the village ordinance. Any pool with more than two feet of water in it must be protected by a 42 inch yard fence, he added.

THE LOCK or latch on the fence gate must be at the top away from small children, he said. Other safety regulations are covered in the ordinance available for inspection at the village clerk's office, he added.

"Young children are very susceptible to accidents like drownings," he said. "It is the responsibility of the pool owner to make his pool safe for all persons in the area."

Rosol cited incidents where dangling light cords were found hanging over the water in reach of children.

A small boy drowned last year in Bloomington in a backyard pool.

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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The Pope's Day: Light on Food, Heavy on Work

by RAY MOSELEY

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The spiritual leader of 600 million Roman Catholics shares a simple apartment with three other men in one of the world's most magnificent palaces.

He seldom sleeps more than seven hours at night, but has a nap of one to two hours in the afternoon.

He is a light eater and usually has a glass of red wine with his meals.

He relaxes by taking walks, watching television, listening to music.

He is sometimes moody, worried and withdrawn. But he enjoys light-hearted banter when he is in a cheerful mood, and he shows occasional flashes of wit that are seldom evident in public.

He reads himself to sleep at night, usually with books of philosophy, theology or science.

United Press International has pieced together these facets of a day in the life of Pope Paul VI from sources in the Vatican.

The pope, who is 71, usually arises at 6:30 a.m. He shaves himself, has a shower and is dressed by 7 a.m.

Then he goes to his private chapel, adjoining his bedroom, and celebrates Mass. Afterwards the two secretaries who share the papal apartments, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pasquale Macchi and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bruno Boschi, each says Mass with the Pope attending.

Sometimes they are joined at this service by the fourth resident of the apartment, Milan architect Dandolo Bellini, a layman of about 45 who has taken religious vows, met the Pope when Paul was Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, archbishop of Milan.

When Paul was elected in 1963 he invited Bellini to join his "family" at the Vatican. Bellini, who lives in an attic room above the Pope's chambers when he is in Rome, counseled the Pope on a number of architectural renovations to the apostolic palace.

At about 8:30 a.m. the Pope, his secretaries and Bellini sit down to a hurried breakfast of milk, coffee, bread, butter and jam. They glance through the morning's Italian newspapers and discuss the day's news.

Then at 8:45 a.m., the Pope goes to his study and prepares for the day's audiences.

French Cardinal Jean Villot, the papal secretary of state, is his first visitor on four mornings of the week. On the other mornings, the honor goes to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giovanni Benelli, the under-secretary of state, and then to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the council for public affairs of the church. Audiences—with cardinals who head congregations or departments of the Roman curia, prelates visiting from abroad, world statesmen, Catholic laymen and even many non-Catholics.

If the audience schedule is light the Pope may spend part of the morning working on speeches, although this work usually comes later in the day.

Vatican sources estimated the Pope writes—in longhand—70 per cent of his own speeches, and instructs the secretary of state on what he wants to say in other speeches written by the secretariat.

At 1:30 p.m., the Pope and his secretaries

have lunch. Usually, the Pope starts with a broth, goes on to veal, chicken or fish and finishes with fresh fruit. His favorite wine is Polonari, a north Italian red wine produced by a distant relative. He also has mineral water with his meals.

Light-Hearted Affairs

Lunch is usually a lighthearted affair. Msgr. Bossi, who has a lively sense of humor, often regales the Pontiff with his anecdotes. But if the Pope is depressed, as he has been often in recent months because of the crisis of obedience in the church, Msgr. Bossi remains quiet.

On holidays the Pope always invites a friend, relative or cardinal to lunch. He also may have guests at other times. French philosopher Jean Guitton, who wrote a book on his conversations with the Pope, has lunched with the Pontiff several times.

After lunch the Pope goes to his chapel to recite prayers. Then he takes a nap. If it is a short one, he may go up on the roof of the palace afterward and walk about the terrace he had built. Previous popes took their exercise in the Vatican gardens, but Paul seldom goes there.

If the nap is a long one, the Pope has coffee when he awakens and then sits back to read the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, which has just come off the presses.

The Pope is displeased when he spots mistakes in the newspaper, and he often marks corrections in the margins with a red pencil and sends them to the editors.

He also has tried to curb the high-flown language of the newspaper. In February, 1964, seven months after his election, Paul saw a headline in

L'Osservatore Romano which read: "Sublime Allocution of the Holy Father."

He penned a note to an aide: "Ask L'Osservatore Romano not to put eulogistic adjectives before references to speeches of the Pope." The word "sublime" hasn't been used in L'Osservatore since.

After reading the newspaper the Pope turns to a vast assortment of documents sent to him at 2 p.m., by the secretariat of state. These include reports from papal nuncios around the world, official letters to be sent out over his name, summaries from the foreign press and speeches that have been prepared for him.

The Pope, a fast reader, digests each document quickly, then writes any instructions that are needed on a separate piece of paper. All this material is returned to the secretariat of state the following morning.

The Pope's afternoon also may include further audiences with Vatican officials.

He quits work and sits down to dinner promptly at 8:30 p.m. Telegiornale, the Italian television network's evening news program, comes on at this time and the Pope and his secretaries watch it as they eat. His dinner fare is usually only a variation of the things he has for lunch.

One of the Pope's few close friends sometimes drops by to chat during the dinner hour. He is a Rome physician, Dr. Ugo Piazza, who was a student at Rome University when Paul was an ecclesiastical assistant there in the late 1920s.

After the TV news program, the Pope sometimes watches a few minutes of a program of commercials called "Carousel." One is a hair-oil commercial in which Cesare Polacco, a bald actor, por-

trays a detective who always catches his man but admits he made one mistake in his life—he failed to use the proper hair oil and became bald.

Once the Pope received Polacco in private audience and quipped: "When I see you on TV, you make me think that I am not infallible. For I, too, made the mistake of using the wrong hair oil, and lost my hair."

Shortly after 9 p.m., the Pope goes to his chapel to recite the rosary. Then he retires to his study, and listens to classical, modern and sacred records on his hi-fi set while writing personal letters. Aides say the Pope is tone deaf but nonetheless enjoys music.

After about an hour the Pope returns to his chapel to recite the last part of the Mass with his secretaries. The secretaries go to bed afterward, but the Pope goes back to his study and reads.

Vatican workers turn off the two fountains in St. Peter's Square below the Pope's apartment at this time, because the noise of the cascading water disturbs him.

From his study he goes to bed and continues reading until he feels sleepy. Usually his light goes off at about 11:30 p.m., but before his prostate operation in 1967 he sometimes stayed awake reading until 1 a.m.

One of the books the Pope read shortly after his election was a sympathetic biography of him, sent to him by the Spanish priest who wrote it.

When he finished it the Pope penned a note to an aide, instructing him to send the priest a silver medal of his pontificate. Then in parentheses he added: "A golden one if he had kept quiet."

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Know Your Flag Etiquette?

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—That American flag you fly today ought to be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. It's the law.

Don't raise it before sunrise and please take it down before sundown. That's also the law. If it's raining, don't fly it—against the law.

Public Law 623, adopted in 1942, contains other guidelines on flag etiquette. The sunrise, sunset and rain rules are part of this federal flag code.

The flag should be clean and untattered. If you're replacing a worn and torn one with a new flag, there's always the question of how to dispose of the old one. Don't make a duster out of it. That's against the law, too.

You're supposed to dispose of the flag in a dignified way, preferably burning it and burying the ashes.

When displayed the flag should always have stars to the left.

Other tips from the flag code: —Don't drape it over hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle or boat. When displayed on a car the flagstaff should be fixed firmly to the chassis.

No other flag or pennant should be placed above the American flag.

—the flag never should be displayed with the union (stars on blue field) down except as a signal of dire distress.

—The flag should not touch anything beneath it, ground, floor, water, merchandise, shrubs.

—The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything.

—It should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as will

permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged.

—The flag should not be used as any portion of a costume or athletic uniform.

—The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discarded.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jean H. Whibbs

Mrs. Jean H. Whibbs, 48, died suddenly yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. She was born June 17, 1921, in Buffalo, N. Y., and for the last five years lived at 616 S. Reuter Ave. in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. from the funeral home to Our Lady of The Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, Francis A.; a son, Francis A., Jr., both of Arlington Heights; three daughters, Patricia J., Christine E., both of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Susan M. Kaine; her mother, Mrs. Marie S. Reece of Buffalo, N.Y.; two brothers, Glen H. Reece of Clarence, N.Y., and Miles K. Reece of Los Angeles.

Miss Janet Mae Sardiga

Funeral mass for Miss Janet Mae Sardiga, 22, of Chicago, who died suddenly Monday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was employed at Tatham-Laird and Kudner Advertising Firm in Chicago as a stenographer.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sardiga of Arlington Heights; three sisters, Joyce, Nancy and Cheryl all at home, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sesterhenn of Wheeling.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Emma Tennent

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Tennent, 82, of 269 N. Central, Wood Dale, who died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, are being held today at 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. The Rev. Melvin Lange of the Wood Dale Community Church, Wood Dale, will preside. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors are a son, Alex, of Wood Dale; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Maybelle V. Stellman

Mrs. Maybelle V. Stellman, 64, of 11980 Franklin Ave., Bensenville, died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a long illness.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are a son, Marvin; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Wagner both of Bensenville; a grandson, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Rich and Mrs. Mary Mulac of Oak Brook.

Mrs. Cecilia L. Quinnell

Mrs. Cecilia L. Quinnell, 72, of Park Ridge, formerly of 903 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Park Ridge. The Rev. Dr. Dean Nelson officiated. Interment was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving is her husband, Burton J. She was a charter member of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or to Lawrence Hall, 4833 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Marge Flynn

Visitation for Mrs. Marge Flynn, 75, of 353 S. Hale, Palatine, will be held today after 7 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Funeral mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Santa Teresita Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood, Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Francis E. Kelly of Palatine; and three grandsons.

Sets Swim Records

Roger Benson of Itasca was given special recognition at Culver Military Academy's awards assembly for having set four new swimming records.

Benson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson, 850 Bloomingdale Road, and is a junior at Culver.



Bill Kelly Says...



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'65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Full power, air conditioned, sharp
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'68 Dodge Charger 2-Dr. Hardtop
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\$2695

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V-8, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, one owner
\$2695

'68 Mustang 2 Door Hardtop
V-8, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, one owner
\$2495

'67 Pontiac GTO 2 Door Hardtop
V-8, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, very clean, vinyl roof, bucket seats
\$2495

'67 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convert.
V-8, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, low mileage, sharp
\$2395

'67 Buick Grand Sport 2-Door Hardtop
V-8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, very clean
\$2395

'67 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering
\$2295

'66 Chevrolet Caprice 9 Pass. Wgn.
327 V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air
\$2295

'66 TORONADO
Bronze, black interior, full power
\$2195

'66 Pontiac GTO
4 speed with bucket seats, color burgundy and white, sharp
\$2095

'64 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Full power, factory air conditioned, vinyl roof, like new
\$1995

'65 Oldsmobile 98 4-Door Hardtop
V-8, radio, heater, full power, whitewall, tint glass, factory air
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The Way We See It

A Responsibility

Time is of essence for Quad-Village Authority. a plan for cooperative action on sewage treatment among four Bloomingdale Township and south Addison Township communities

Quad-Village Authority (QVA) is a unique proposal for handling the growing needs for sewage treatment in this area by subscriptions from builders — those responsible for the growing need

The QVA plan is in some respects a counter to the plans of DuPage County for a countywide system for collecting and treating sewage. While we prefer a countywide approach, the county's efforts have been stymied to date. And the QVA, with one treatment facility for four communities, would be compatible with the county's overall approach.

The alternative appears to be a string of new municipal, perhaps even some private, treatment facilities in close proximity. Each of the villages involved — Bloomingdale, Roselle, Addison, and Glendale Heights — needs or soon will need additional treatment capacity.

The QVA could succeed with support from developers and builders. Unfortunately, many of them do not appreciate the urgency of the need.

Hoffman Rosner Corp. has proposed a huge development for annexation to Bloomingdale. After delays over the question of sewage disposal, the firm wants to build its own treatment plant with a capacity of 600,000 gallons a day, large enough only to serve half the ultimate population of its planned Westlake development.

The firm is pushing for a commitment on annexation — including sewage disposal — by July 9. The QVA probably will not come up with the subscriptions it needs to build a four-village plant by then to persuade Hoffman-Rosner not to go through with its own treatment plant.

It is not a case of a good authority versus a bad development company. Hoffman-Rosner wants to build a treatment plant for sound reasons. They want to have the facilities in time for use by people who will move into Westlake. They don't think the authority can get the ball rolling in time to meet their construction schedule.

Based on the ho-hum reaction of other developers, Hoffman-Rosner's skepticism is merited. Many did not even bother to show up at a meeting called by QVA to explain the plan.

The unique involvement, even dependence, of the QVA Plan on developers should serve as a reminder to those building in the community their responsibility that goes beyond erection of sound, attractive dwellings. They affect the future quality of life in the community through the kinds of parks, schools and public works they help sponsor.

We hope developers in the area take a close look at the QVA plan and the Westlake developers remain flexible enough to accommodate a tardy interest in QVA.

Critic's Corner

... Came the Revolution

by GEOFFREY MEHL

If you're open minded about politics and the current sociological upheaval, there's a lot of interesting — if not revolutionary — reading floating around.

Occasionally one comes drifting by that is a bit much to ignore, although the item to be discussed here hasn't had much fanfare lately.

THERE ARE some choice lines in it, all terribly radical. "He has elected a multitude of new offices, and sent swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

Or how about, "He has kept among us in times of peace standing armies. He has excited domestic insurrections among us. He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power."



Geoffrey Mehl

Now wait a minute. That last line isn't true at all. Congress still has control over the Pentagon — or does it?

See-Nothing up My Sleeves



"In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury."

Civil rights? You better believe it.

"HE HAS REFUSED to assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature."

One could think of a lot of elected officials described by that passage.

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (so-called rights), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Now, hold on a second. That's sedition and probably communist inspired, too. How can people get away with writing and publishing stuff like that?

Want to hear some more of this radical commentary? How about this?

"WE HOLD THESE truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The nerve of that writer! Even the opening line reeks of revolution: "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another..."

Can you believe that the author of this left wing so-called "declaration" became President of the United States?

Thomas Jefferson had the gall to close this with, "We therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

The Declaration of Independence was passed by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, by lawyers, politicians, farmers, jurists, merchants and educators.

WHAT HAPPENED 193 years ago is the reason for Friday.

It is the reason why you stoke up your charcoal grill in the back yard and cook up some steaks preceded by a parade maybe, and followed by sitting in the cool grass of summertime watching a local civic organization light up the sky with fireworks.

It is the reason you hang a flag on the front of your house, and hear bells ring at 1 p.m.

Friday isn't just a day off from work. It's a day to reflect on, bask in, and appreciate one word: "freedom." It's a day to read the "declaration" written by radicals of nearly 200 years ago, and see how well it applies today.



County Beat

Decade Dimly Designed

by RICHARD BARTON

SUBURBIA, 1979 — Today the new tax on air was lifted briefly to allow political speeches to be delivered on time for tomorrow's elections.

The tax, imposed by Congress last year to pay for the escalating cost of the South American Conflict, was lifted by order of Madame President Mrs. Richard Daley. Air meters on everyone but registered candidates will remain in effect, according to the Presidential order.

Mrs. Daley delivered her order in the East Room of the White House because the North, South and West rooms were being redecorated for her husband's birthday party. The former mayor of Chicago recently declared he will start counting his birthdays in reverse. Mrs. Daley cleared the request through the recently appointed Secretary of Birthdays.



Richard Barton

ELECTIONS IN DuPage County are expected to bring a record breaking turnout this year. County officials are hoping for three per cent of the registered voters to cast their ballot. Estimates are up over 100 per cent of the previous voter turnout.

County Board Chrmn Elbert Droegemeier of Itasca said voting machines broke down again, so paper ballots will be used. He said his own precinct 43 will vote at the Glendale Heights sewage treatment plant again.

"The other 73 precincts in Itasca will vote at the usual polling places," he said. "The rest of the county will vote at the second alternative polling places of the third primary election held two years ago."

The county board is still debating redistricting of the county to cut the present 135-member county board down to the new maximum recommendation of 63 members. The 1970 legislation ordering the redistricting was nullified by Congress earlier this year.

Congress is acting for the Supreme Court which is still under review as to its constitutionality.

THE POLITICS of the nation and county are little known in Wood Dale since it decided three years ago to secede from the county. The village council passed a resolution condemning the progress of other villages as immoral. Plans for the Wood Dale-Itasca wall are under consideration.

Wood Dale is still negotiating with O'Hare Air-city engineers to divert extension of the northeast-southwest runways. Since Bensenville was annexed for airport parking, Wood Dale citizens have reported several missing roofs. Next month, the 800-passenger Superliners will replace the double-deck supertransports used for the past two years.

King Dino Janis has petitioned Gov. Wilbert Nottke, former Itasca village president, to intercede with airport officials. The governor is still fighting passage of the 10 per cent state income tax in the legislature and hasn't had time to consider the matter. The widening of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads is expected to be okayed soon.

Consolidation agreements between Hoffmanville, formerly Bloomingdale, and the Village of Roselle are pending. Mayor Lowell Siff, former Hoffman representative, has offered Roselle free use of the village lake, if it joins. Early reports indicate the new village will be called Blooming Roses, after the two parent villages.

The Fence Post

Responsibility Gap Seen

In response to a recent letter headlined "Wake Up or Lose Kids" I feel moved to reply to this youthful writer.

Some of the writer's points are well-taken and reasonable: I, too, have felt dissatisfaction with present-day forms of government. Senator Dirksen, along with others, however, have heard from me often enough over the years to recall my name on sight. Has "Name Withheld by Request" taken recourse to these channels of dissent concerning the points he disagrees with?

SINCE I DID not read the previous Fence Post correspondence, I am unqualified to comment on any of the material concerning the Doors or Larry Mlyneczek. I greatly agree with the point "Name Withheld by Request" makes concerning present-day advertising. I, too, disagree with the amorality of today's advertising, and I have often written to the advertiser and/or his advertising agency to complain. I have also complained to the networks about the advertising and/or program content of their broadcast media. I am pleased to note that "Name Withheld by Request" is more astute than the average viewer in this regard and hope that he, too, is writing letters of complaint. After all, if they don't know you object, what's to motivate change?

A nent "NWbR's" complaint about society and its rules, may I refer him to one or two volumes of ancient history (any author will do) which will clearly show what becomes of even the most advanced forms of civilization and culture when the structure of same collapses.

Where I take exception to the letter is in the last paragraph when "NWbR" complains about the entertainment facilities in the local area and threatens "drink and dope" if not improved to his satisfaction.

Tenth Anniversary

Father Lenc, Father Burnett and all the parishioners of Saint Charles Borromeo wish to express their appreciation for the excellent article you published about our 10th anniversary which is the 10th of this month. We thank you for your kind interest.

Irene Reddy
Secretary-Parish Board
St. Charles Borromeo
Bensenville

Thought you'd be pleased to know that our anti-pollution legislation, which you supported editorially, was signed by the governor this week.

These tough new enforcement laws will give our office the weapons we need to crack down on polluters and to fight air and water pollution anywhere we find it in the state. I believe this is a major forward step in the battle to save our vital resources.

Support, such as you have given, has helped tremendously.

William J. Scott
Attorney General
State of Illinois

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Symingtons: Like Father, Almost Like Son

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stuart Symington of has an unusual kind of common bond with his son James, 41.

Both men serve in the U.S. Congress. The father is senior senator from Missouri.

The son is a freshman congressman from Missouri. Both are Democrats.

Beyond these similarities the two congressional Symingtons are quite different types of men and they reached their present positions through sharply divergent career paths.

There is only one other father-son combination in Congress—the widely publicized team of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

Unlike the Goldwaters, who are very chummy, the Symingtons tend to go their separate ways in Washington.

They see each other less frequently than one might think. They talk now and then about their work and occasionally make joint announcements of things affecting their Missouri constituencies.

But they also can disagree—as they did early in this congressional session on the reluctant election controversy.

James Symington contended a presidential elector should be free to vote his own convictions. Stuart Symington contended an elector has a moral obligation to vote for the presidential candidate to whom he is pledged.

Most of the time they find themselves working on different problems so there's no occasion for agreement or disagreement.

Stuart Symington came to the Senate 17 years ago after a distinguished career as a business executive and appointive government official.

After graduation from Yale, he went to work for the Emerson Manufacturing Co. in his home town of St. Louis and rose rather quickly to its presidency. He was summoned to Washington in 1945 by his fellow Missourian President Harry S. Truman, who named him chairman of the surplus property board. This was the first of a series of important government jobs for the elder Symington.

He was in succession head of the surplus property administration, assistant secretary of war, secretary of the Air Force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Symington resigned from the RFC to return to business, but he had already contracted Potomac fever and decided to run for the Senate in 1952.

He won in a landslide on his first try and subsequently won re-election by even bigger margins in 1958 and 1964. He plans to run again next year.

The senator is a voracious reader of books and articles. A few years ago he took a speedreading course so he could wade through books at a rate of more than 1,000 words a minute. He likes to write his own speeches and even takes a hand in answering his mail. He puts in long days on Capitol Hill and nearly every night.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1969 with 182 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1776 the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. The document was signed two days later.

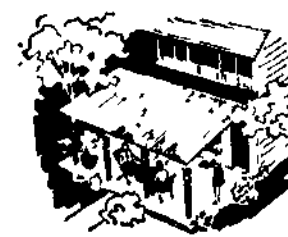
In 1881 President Garfield was shot by Charles Guiteau in Washington, D.C. Garfield died Sept. 19.

In 1937 American aviator Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific. They were never found.

In 1964 President Johnson signed a new civil rights bill.

A thought for the day: Pierre Corneille once said—"Who is all powerful should fear everything."

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD THAT PATIO or WALK!



Use our 2 x 8 x 16" blocks PLAIN COLORS

22¢ 27¢

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(End of Arthur Ave. at the railroad tracks)

packs his briefcase with "homework" to be studied at his northwest Washington home.

In 1960, Symington was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Although he lost out to John F. Kennedy, he has continued to be one of the most powerful Democrats in Congress.

He is the only Senator who served on both the Armed Services and the Foreign Relations Committees. He is also an ex officio member of the Appropriations Committee with a vote on matters affecting armed services and

space. James Symington was born Sept. 28, 1927, in Rochester, N.Y.

After prep school at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, he enlisted in the Marines at the age of 17, just in time for the closing year of World War II. He came out a Pfc. and went to Yale and then on to Columbia for a law degree. He was an assistant city attorney in St. Louis, then was with the firm of Cobbs, Armstrong, Teasdale and Roos. After a two-year stint with the U.S. Foreign Service, he went with the Washington law firm of Arnold,

Fortas and Porter.

President Kennedy made Symington deputy director of the Food for Peace program and in 1962, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy named him an administrative assistant. Symington held that for a year, then returned to private law practice until appointed by President Johnson as chief of protocol in the State Department in 1966.

On the first day of his new job, Symington hurried from the swearing-in ceremony to escort the Ambassador of Sudan to the White House. Once there, Symington ushered the ambassador to a door, opened

it, and discovered it was a White House closet.

Last fall, he won election to the House from Missouri's 2nd district.

The younger Symington feels his experience as chief of protocol has been helpful to him as a congressman.

"Congress has its own protocol," he said in an interview.

"Having worked in protocol, I've learned how to make diplomatic suggestions. Each Congressman judges the work of his fellows by taking into consideration the total past experience. A freshman may

not fully understand the substance of a matter until he knows what is possible. This does not prevent him from making speeches and cosponsoring legislation, but it ought to cause him to be cautious."

Symington has taken "the quality of American life" as a congressional theme. He serves on the Science and Astronautics Committee and is enthusiastic about two aspects "which have a direct bearing on the quality of American life—the earth resources satellite program and the study of the role of science and technology to mitigate urban problems."

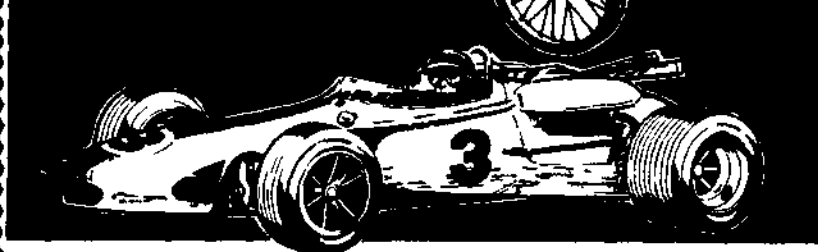
MEET THE HOT ONES

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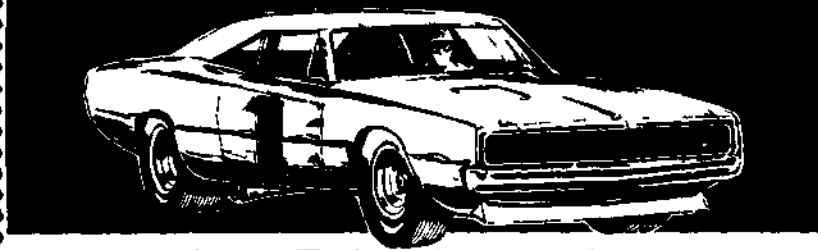
PETE ROBINSON'S CHAMPION AA FUEL DRAGSTER

The "Tinker Toy"... beautiful full-bodied dragster driven by Atlanta-based Pete Robinson. Turns in ET's of 6.9 seconds at 230 mph in the quarter mile on Goodyear racing tires.



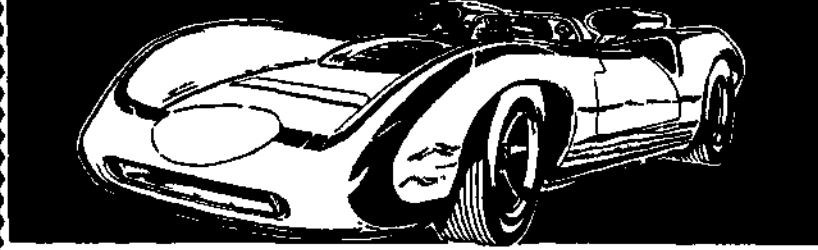
BOBBY UNSER'S EAGLE CHAMPIONSHIP CAR

This car is Ford-powered like the one Unser drove to the national championship at Riverside. Unser drove an Offenhauser in other 1968 races including the "Indy 500", all on Goodyear racing tires.



DON WHITE'S DODGE CHARGER STOCK CAR

426 hemi-powered Charger as driven by 1967 USAC National Stock Car Champion Don White. Thunders around the paved and dirt ovals at speeds to 190 mph on Goodyear racing tires.



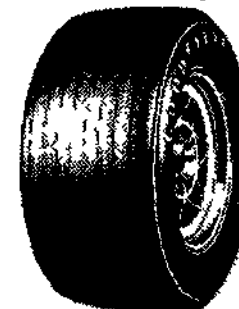
ROGER MCCLUSKEY'S LOLA GROUP-7 SPORTS CAR

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Shown at the exhibit van each evening from 7 to 9, 20 to 30-minute full-color movies of famous races: The Indianapolis 500 Classic, The LeMans 24-Hour Endurance Race, Breedlove's 800-mph Land Speed Run plus stock car and other races as available.

GOODYEAR WIDE BOOTS

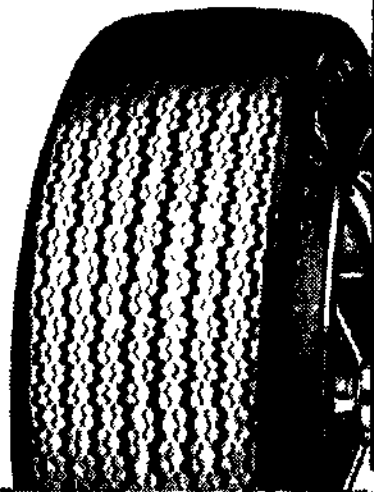
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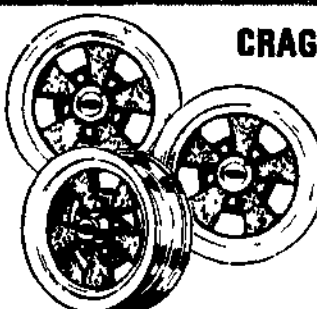
POLYGLAS WIDE TREAD TIRES

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"70-series"... up to double the mileage of Goodyear's best-selling regular tires. Red or white sidewall stripe.

POLYGLAS GT Tire
New ultra-wide "60 series" is up to 3-inches wider than regular tires. White sidewall letters. Currently available in size F60 x 15 only.



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Sat., July 5th., 9 to 5 p.m.

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'If a Man Wants To Kill Himself, He Will'

(Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this second of a four-part series (The first part ran Monday), Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, examines the police reaction to suicide in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

Most policemen who have handled suicide or attempted suicide will tell you the same thing.

"If a person wants to kill himself, he will do so. If he does not succeed in taking his own life he probably didn't want to do so in the first place."

It is said that almost all people who try to kill themselves also, at the same time, welcome rescue. But the ones who do go through with it had that intention all along.

The person who kills himself is, of course, beyond help.

Although police cannot and do not have the authority to force a person who has attempted suicide to seek psychiatric help they strongly recommend it.

"ON AN attempted suicide," one police chief in the Northwest suburbs said, "we try to get the man into a hospital for special treatment. We try to help him, not punish him. There is no point in penalizing him. He is certainly in need of help."

"We never try to make a diagnosis as a police officer as to whether a person is mentally disturbed. But, if we know he is, and we know he's a repeater, this desirable information is given to the doctor."

"We handle a person who has attempted suicide like anyone who is out of control," he continued. "But, most people who attempt it are not violent, except when they are drunk."

"We don't follow up on a case once the individual has seen a doctor. It is not our function to see that they go back for more treatment. This is the function of judges,

Suicide: The Cry For Help

social workers, psychiatrists, etcetera."

A sergeant in the area says he has to place himself within the individual's mind after an apparent suicide attempt.

"Usually I try to place myself on their level," he said. "After 15 or 30 minutes I find out pretty much what their problems or attitudes are; whether they are belligerent, fighting the war, and so on."

I've got to make them put their trust

in me, especially if they're violent where I have to strap them down. They sometimes get violent if they know they are going to a place of confinement, especially if they've been there before.

"In cases where we find they haven't been examined for any mental deficiencies," he went on, "we suggest to the family that the person be examined. We can't compel them to do this, but we emphatically insist that this should be done."

"IN THE CASE of a two-timer who hasn't had psychiatric care, we threaten to go to the state to have him institutionalized. But this is very hard to do."

"You have to show that a person is mentally incompetent where they can cause harm to others, where the safety of life to other people is threatened. These people are harmful. They are detrimental to society. But this has to be proved and it's not an easy task. You have to get qual-

ified people to put their results in writing."

"The first thing we try to find out from the family is if the victim has previously tried to commit suicide," said another area sergeant.

"The roughest part of any suicide is advising the next of kin, telling the wife, husband, parents. We try to find out why they would do it. In most cases the family is hysterical. But you've got to get the information, like their past history."

"Often times I think it wasn't done on purpose. I think some people say, 'look how easy it is to kill yourself.' Then they press the trigger too hard and it's all over. They don't really want to do it."

"I'VE BEEN ON the force six years and have found most of the suicides I've handled have been by carbon monoxide. There are a lot of garages around here and it's easy just to crank up the engine of the car."

"I handled a suicide about three or four years ago that stands out in my mind. The victim was a psychiatrist who had gone through the motions previously. He repeatedly said he was going to kill himself. He used to go into his yard and shoot a gun in the air. He did this a few days before he actually killed himself."

The man was apparently upset because he couldn't help people as much as he wanted to. He made previous threats before he went through with it, and even asked his wife to do it for him.

"Then, we got a call to go to the man's house. His wife said on the phone that he had a gun and was acting crazy. Another officer and myself went to the house. It was nighttime and we went around behind the house and into the field. We thought he was hiding in a barn or shed in the back."

"We walked around with a flashlight and I kept yelling the man's name and saying, 'throw your gun away, we want to help you. Come on out.'"

"BUT, WHAT WAS really going on in my mind was the thought that this man was unpredictable, that I didn't know what he was going to do with that gun. I said to myself, 'If he shoots me I hope he hits me in the back, not in the face.' The hair on the back of my neck was standing up."

"This man wasn't right. I didn't know if he was going to use the gun or not. I didn't want to draw my pistol because he might have thought I wanted to shoot him."

Catchall

POP NO MORE: Due to flying bottles through village hall windows and other such mischief making, the soft drink machine at the Itasca Village Hall was removed last week. Those hot, dry days yet to come may teach those youngsters who don't know what to do with empty bottles a lesson, so the moral goes.

FICKLE FINGER OF FATE: Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble confesses he is not a mechanic. Last week when he was trying to unstuck his ice cube crusher, he got his finger crushed instead. Tra-tee David Sloan asked if he was making a Bloody Mary at the time.

WHO'S MICKEY?: Wood Dale believes in doing things big. The village attorney recently asked that the building superintendent be given a better camera. The "Mickey Mouse" shots he is taking with his camera now just don't make it in court, he said. The village voted \$100 for a better camera. It was also suggested the superintendent might attend night photography school.

TENTERS AHOY: A Bloomingdale School Board member discussing buying a new school bus asked if one could be purchased which converted into a camper for board members. A rousing "no" came from the board. Looks like those tenters are getting organized again.

LOOK OUT SANTA FE: Trains and planes are often sources of irritation in Bensenville and nearby towns. A report said last week that a train had hit a Bensenville man. Actually, it was the other way around. The slow moving train was accosted by the day-dreaming gent who stroled into it. Both recovered nicely.

SLIP AND SLIDE: During a recent Bloomingdale Village Board meeting, the village attorney almost did a disappearing act. It began when he picked up a gavel to lay it back on the table. He absentmindedly began playing with it. The more he swung it to and fro, the more he slumped into his chair. The sideshow continued until only the swinging gavel and the legal genius' head were viewing the proceedings.

PASS THE CREAM: Milk and cookies are the fabled mid-morning diet of school children everywhere. The habit seems to have been carried over to adulthood. Several local school boards serve coffee and donuts or cookies during sessions. The big question of the night is not what's on the

agenda, but what kind of cookie will be served. Wood Dale's Dist. 7 had rolls and donuts. Bensenville Dist. 2 served fuzzy purple and white cookies last week. They were good.

COMIN' THROUGH: Bensenville Pres. John Varble warned downstream villages to watch out for creeks which run through Bensenville. The water's coming through faster than ever. The "spring" cleaning of all creeks included removing debris and weeds. Flow, flow, flow your coat gently down the Bensenville ditch.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: Roselle Village Board tells it like it is on various topics. On storm sewers — "You could have a rain that follows a rain." On helpful citizens — "If he deserves credit, he deserves credit: I wouldn't care if he was an ex-Communist." On water rates — "We're not in the business of losing money in our water system." On taking minutes — "Talk slowly so we can get it right for once." Out of context, but still interesting.

Sports Car Flips But Two Unhurt

Two youths escaped serious injury when their sports car rolled over after the driver swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle near Itasca late Sunday night.

Lloyd M. Livingstone III, 19, 2609 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, was treated and released for bruises from St. Alexis Hospital. Livingstone told DuPage County police he was headed east on Irving Park Road when another car pulled out from Baker Drive. He drove off the road but his car rolled over, he said. The other vehicle left the scene.

MARLENE McDONALD, 16, 30 E. Glenlake, Roselle, is reported in good condition at St. Alexis Hospital. She was treated for cuts and bruises and is being kept for observation, according to a hospital spokesman. She was the only passenger in the two-seater Triumph Spitfire.

According to county police, two witnesses also saw the second vehicle. Police are investigating.

Police termed Livingstone's auto as a total. The top was smashed and the front end and door were nearly torn off.

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Bank Celebrates Opening

A three-day grand opening will mark the beginning of operation for the Bank of Elmhurst, York Road at Grand Avenue, south of Bensenville, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

A variety of gifts and refreshments will be available from the bank, designed to "serve the financial needs of the residents of Elmhurst, Bensenville and all surrounding communities," said William T. Giova, president.

The official added, "Our bank will be a human institution, serving all customers, all possible services consistent with sound banking practices, in a warm and friendly manner."

He said, "All transactions are confidential and will be kept by our employees on a strictly confidential basis."

GIOVA POINTED out that the safety of individual accounts up to \$15,000 is guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank will introduce its new innovation, "The Charter Club," a new concept in family banking, designed to make family banking more convenient and economical, the bank president said.

Free parking is provided, with entrances and exits on both York and Grand.

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 REPLACE STAPLES, REPAIR BALL BEARING ON SPEECH.

Randy, who scattered eight hits effec-

The twin triumphs Sunday helped White and the Cardinals forget Friday's and Saturday's results, or at least make the memory a little less painful.

After taking a 1-0 edge in the first on a hit batsman, a walk, and singles by Logan and Gorman, the Cardinals watched it all

Sunday the Cards will tackle undefeated Rockford (3-0) twice in a showdown battle for first.

Sports

THROUGH TAIL.

4) INT. KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.



OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TM.	PROG	NET
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Sunday's postponed American Legion game between Roselle-Bensenville and Addison will be played at 8:15 this evening at the Addison Trail High School baseball field.

Calumet Farm holds the best record in number of victories in the Gulfstream Handicap with three, in 1947, '49 and '57.

Spotted Line is a roan colt, oddly

The following three horses are special choices that I think will return a nice price very soon.



Heights; Larry Abraham of Roselle; Chris Harris of Palatine; and David Yelovich of Palatine. During their two-week session, the aspiring major leaguers will spend their mornings working on fundamentals or "keys" developed by Owens, former National League All-Star catcher, and will play in an afternoon and evening game each day.

Russcoughlan - This one is sure to be overlooked by the crowd. He can run.

'The Crossroads of the World,' 25 Years Later

By JOHN VIRTUE

NATAL, Brazil (UPI)—During World War II this quiet city perched on Brazil's northwestern hump was the most important place in Latin America.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Natal. So did Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Madame Chiang-kai-shek and a host of Middle Eastern potentates.

Hollywood celebrities like Bob Hope shunned the glitter of Rio de Janeiro to perform before enthusiastic audiences in Natal. A weekly English language newspaper called "The Ferry News" was published.

For Natal was known then as "The Crossroads of the World" and "The Corridor of Victory" as more than 100,000 U.S. servicemen passed through en route to Africa and Europe.

Because the shortest and safest route across the Atlantic was from Natal, the United States in 1942 established Panamirim Field. About 1,000 buildings, including a hospital and a complete overhaul center for aircraft, were constructed.

The permanent population of Panamirim Field was some 10,000, compared to 50,000 for Natal. The base telephone book was thicker than the Natal directory.

During the two weeks preceding the June 6, 1944 invasion of Europe, aircraft

left Panamirim Field in an unbroken stream. Goods for the relief of Stalingrad were flown from Natal, as were troops who had spent time here getting used to the heat in preparation for the Sicilian campaign.

Hospital cases were flown back to Natal from Europe via Africa.

One of the incoming flights from Africa brought Roosevelt for a meeting with Brazilian president Getulio Vargas on Jan. 28, 1943, in Natal. Roosevelt stopped off on his way home from the Casablanca conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Natal prospered during the war as local residents were employed at the base. Thousands of dollars were spent by servicemen who drove 20 miles into town—over a highway built by the Americans in six weeks—on their three-day leaves.

The price of the prosperity was inflation. Prices rose faster than in other parts of Brazil. Then the pullout of the Americans in 1945 brought a slump some residents say still affects Natal, although the city has since grown to 250,000.

Among those who say the U.S. presence was good for Natal is Luis da Camara Cascudo, a retired law, history and anthropology professor of world renown

and, at the time, the liaison man between the city and the U.S. military command.

"They say 'you can't listen to Cascudo because he's sold out to Yankee Imperialism,'" the 70-year-old scholar said in an interview in his book-lined study. "It's nothing of the sort. I just got to know the Americans well."

"I was out on patrols all the time, but

there were never any clashes between the Americans and the Brazilians.

"None of the Americans stayed behind after the war, but 15 of them married Brazilian girls. Some of the former officers and nurses have come back on visits to show their children where they were stationed during the war."

"One thing the Americans did was

change our eating habits," said Cascudo, who has written a book on Brazilian diets. "They left the tomato which they had introduced in salads here."

They also left behind Panamirim Field, now the commercial airport. But it still has a distinct U.S. military look, even though the buildings all have red tile roofs.

Many of the barracks and administration buildings were taken over by the Brazilian Aeronautical ministry and by the Brazilian Air Force, so Brazilian airmen now march in the parade square where Americans marched 25 years ago.

Other buildings formed the nucleus of a town called Panamirim which grew up after World War II.

Charles Is Really A Prince of A Guy

by United Press International

A college classmate quipped that Charles Windsor has one quality that will make him immortal—being heir to the British throne.

Charles, being invested today as prince of Wales in a ceremonial step toward the throne, bent back his head in laughter. He could afford the joke.

For even in the school of soft knocks that makes up a young English gentleman's education, Prince Charles has shown himself to be something special.

He speaks English, French, German and Welsh, can understand Spanish and Italian, and read Greek and Latin. He plays the guitar, trumpet and cello. His polo is good enough to allow him to play with his

champion father, Prince Philip. At Cambridge University, he is an A student.

He sprinted up Mount Snowdon fast enough to leave a guide behind. He uses his weight (he is a slim six footer) well enough in school soccer to have one player, piled under him, shout at "fatty" to get off.

Charles, born Nov. 14, 1948, when Britain was emerging as a second-rate power, went to schools picked by Elizabeth and Philip to make him a model king of a democratic nation with a first rate monarchy.

The prince prefers the English favorites of strawberries and cream, dry sherry, rum trifle, mixed grill (pork chop, liver, kidney and sausage), tea (one lump) and brussels sprouts. He likes classic liter-

ature (Shakespeare), and his friends say he prefers blondes.

His female acquaintances include family friends Cynthia Buxton, whom Charles has kissed in public; Sibylla Dorman, whose father is governor general of Malta; and Angela Nevill, the theater-doting daughter of Lord Rupert Nevill. Friends say he prefers the "English rosebud" look. The price mixes his dates enough to frustrate gossip.

Charles adores his mother ("so wise and so marvelous"), respects his father ("he has had quite a strong influence on me"), is suspicious of newspapermen (a woman reporter spotted him drinking that cherry brandy while under age) and feels he is beating his boyhood shyness ("I find now that I am making more friends").

He drives a red sports car and flies his father's plane but is cautious ("I think my age is a time when one tends to become frightfully enthusiastic about certain things, over enthusiastic you know").

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Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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SIGN UP NOW for a 4-Month Order to

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20 BIG PRIZES

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20 TOP NEWSBOYS

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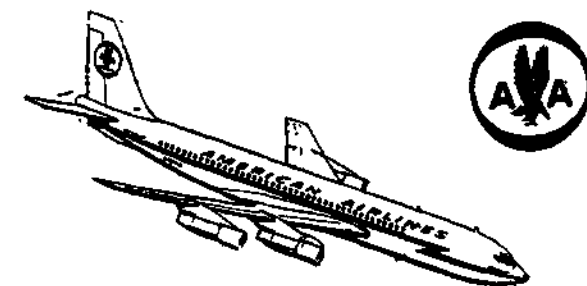
Disneyland

VIA American Airlines

Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.



Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

- 8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
- 9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
- 10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
- 12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
- 14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
- 15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
- 16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Gary Glass, Des Plaines
Richard Tabies, Arlington Heights
Jim Stewart, Elk Grove
Jeff Zellers, Bensenville
Kenny Hansen, Des Plaines
Alek Gimbut, Jr., Rolling Meadows
Dan Ward, Mount Prospect
Kevin Krutwig, Arlington Heights

Mark Ladd, Arlington Heights
Dennis Van Dyke, Elk Grove
Don Fanning, Arlington Heights
Terry Diablerie, Des Plaines
David Logan, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
Frank Diablerie, Des Plaines
William Walsh, Des Plaines
Tony Palella, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine

Jeff Potter, Palatine
Nick Josten, Palatine
Tom Ludwig, Palatine
Robt Richard, Elk Grove
Ken Hopen, Palatine
Jeff Newberry, Palatine
Donald Stevens, Mount Prospect
Robert Garrison, Schaumburg
George Steinman, Palatine
Blair Briscoe, Arlington Heights

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WCFL RADIO personality Jimmy P. Stagg airs his concern over election reform by using his show to promote LUV, a national movement to extend the vote to 18-year-olds.

Stagg is the Chicago-area chairman of the movement, and has received pledges of support from nearly 120,000 Chicago and suburban teens who agree with the popular song, "Let Us Vote."

Highlights on Youth

Stagg: Communicator

The "Stagg Line" opens every afternoon on WCFL — the "Voice of Labor" in Chicago. But behind that voice is one of the most cordial, sincere, happy human beings that his listeners could ever hope to know.

Jimmy P. Stagg, musical director and DJ for one of Chicago's top teen stations, calls himself a "communicator" — a conveyor and receiver of ideas. He believes that it is vitally important that those in radio "know a little about a lot of different things," and thus recommends that beginning announcers pursue a strong liberal arts program in college.

Stagg got his initial experience in radio broadcasting at the University of Alabama, where he worked on the college station. There he met a professor who later got him a job on a Tuscaloosa station which required only that he give the station identification every half hour.

In college, he learned "to get along with people," and says, "that's the biggest lesson a person can learn."

AFTER COLLEGE, he entered law school "to please my father," even though Stagg himself had wanted to be an actor. He jokes that "they're just about the same thing anyway."

After a year, he decided that law was definitely not for him, and then began what he calls, "the frustrations that face every man beginning a career. You have to go someplace and convince some guy that you are good."

Stagg has convinced audiences and stations in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Chicago that "he is good," and is now in charge of deciding what 40 top tunes will be heard on WCFL each week. The task is a lot more complex than it sounds, the DJ maintains, because of a number of factors and considerations which go into each choice.

In a very standard, Midwest English that gives no hint of his native South, Stagg declares that "In the Year 2025" is his favorite of all the songs he is playing this week even though "it is one of the most depressing songs ever written." He

calls it "a very good tune," while predicting that the next number one song in Chicago will be the Beatles' "Ballad of Yoko."

With high praise for the Beatles, Stagg says "they are the avant-garde of our time — the Rodgers and Hammerstein, so to speak. Nobody writing today can touch them."

AS FAR AS the personal lives of the Beatles are concerned, he says, "The worst thing anyone can become is an invader of someone else's life. No one person has all the answers yet; I never make judgments."

Jimmy P. Stagg is the kind of person who can make you feel that young people are the most important thing in his life. He will spend an hour answering all kinds of questions — even stupid, repetitive or irrelevant ones — and make you feel he could give you another two hours of his time.

His insight into kids and his genuine empathy with them are evident in his understanding of the problems that young people face. He is one of those people who has the real gift of being a "communicator."

'LUV' Has Political Meaning for DJ

by MARY HUTCHINGS

One of the most concerned supporters of LUV in Chicago is WCFL radio personality Jimmy P. Stagg.

But his brand of LUV is not sentimental — it's political; and it's of special interest to 18-year-olds across the country.

LUV (Let Us Vote) is a national movement to focus attention on the need for state and national legislation which would extend the vote to 18-year-olds. Stagg is the Chicago area chairman of the movement, but says he doesn't have time to be the "eight-hour-a-day man that the movement needs." Instead, the local DJ has used his radio show to broadcast the importance of LUV.

The idea of LUV grew out of student reaction to a speech by Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Bayh, who is chairman of the Senate's Constitutional amendments Subcommittee, told the students that a national campaign was needed to show public reaction for lowering the voting age.

Pacific junior Dennis Warren became national student chairman and was joined by the honorary chairman, Joey Bishop.

Stagg's involvement in the movement is "really a quirk," he says, since he became aware of the campaign only after his friends, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, asked him to play a record that had recently recorded for the LUV cause. (Boyce and Hart are Hollywood song writers who have penned most of the

songs for the Monkees, including "Last Train to Clarksville," "I Wanna Be Free," and the "Monkees' Theme.")

THE ENTHUSIASTIC DJ began to talk about LUV, play the record on his show, and even to organize a LUV day in Chicago. Area-students called in their names to the station as a pledge of sympathy with the cause. Eighty-thousand names were called in on LUV day; another 40,000 names were received through the mail.

The idea of LUV is now under reorganization, but Stagg hopes that "in a month or so, it should again be in action."

Stagg has great enthusiasm for lowering the voting age. He exclaims, "It would be great if it would be lowered to 18. That's the division line for a lot of things — you've just graduated from high school, and you're going on to college or to a job. If you are disenfranchised for three years, the country is missing a lot of great talent; it is detrimental to the country and the individual in that we're preventing involvement until age 21."

"If we have to have a magical age," he continues, "18 is the best. The more people we can involve, the better. Somewhere you have to draw a cutoff, and even that's a little insane — some 16-year-olds might be more aware of what's going on than some 33-year-olds. There are 12 million people between 18 and 21 in the United States. Even if someone were to say that half of them are immature, why must six million

persons be penalized? It hardly seems fair in a democratic society."

STAGG BELIEVES that students "should have a legitimate voice, not just a demonstrating voice. This would eliminate a lot of the strife on our campuses. The big movement in our society is for 'participation.' I say, allow kids to participate. They can take out their frustrations not in riots, but in ballots."

The national headquarters of LUV has offered a list of arguments to be used in discussing the extension of the franchise. Major arguments are that young people are better educated, better informed, and more interested in becoming involved than their predecessors; that 12-million young adults produce a tremendous annual income and are fully responsible for a wide variety of taxes; that 40 per cent of the couples married in the U. S. are under 21, and must accept the responsibilities of raising a family, and that the average age of those who fight and die in war is under 21.

Stagg believes that "the argument that 'if you're old enough to fight you're old

enough to vote' is the weakest one we have going. Our most important argument is the same one the blacks used — our country is hurt by not allowing all to be a part of this vibrant thing called America."

Will the next Fourth of July be an "Independence Day," for 18-year-olds?

"IT'S GOT TO happen," says the vibrant Stagg. "Too many people are behind this thing for it to fail. The only trouble is, everybody talks, and nobody does."

Jimmy P. Stagg is a "doer," but he's been voting for a long time. Now he says it's time the kids start speaking up for themselves, while he sings along to the words of Boyce and Hart's A&M record called LUV.

"It's been a long time getting here,

"Change is coming and it's very near.

"Want to change things peacefully,

"Live together in harmony,

"Let Us Vote.

"It's time that we all made a contribution.

"It's the solution.

"LUV!"

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

Pelican Lake, Wis.—Well, folks, I'd really dig givin' ya the scene, but I's got this problem. A tornado just ripped through up here and our resort got the worst. We've got everybody and his brother stoppin' to look — it's so terrible.

As usual, I was driving when it all started. By the way, I drive a dark green Corvair GT now, so forget the "Biscuit."

I ended up layin' in a ditch, and then...

Well, I came back home to see that I had to park my car a half-mile away, around 50 trees were down on our place and five or six were on our house. Each cottage was buried in trees and one of our trucks was crushed by the falling monsters.

I WAS GONNA check out de scene at that time, too.

Oh, well, I guess ya understand, I'm gonna haveta split, because I've got to try to dig the house out and the like. It seems like the whole world is stopping to check our damage. They say it's the worst around.

Right now I'm writing this on my lap in my car. I can't see in the house 'cuz there's no electricity. Well, take care!

Schedule time:

Deep End, Park Ridge:

Wednesday Four Days and a Night (17-

and-over-night — bring an ID).

Friday, West Side Story (with the former lead singer from the Buckingham's) and Legend of Time.

Saturday, Model Cake and Orange Juice.

Wild Goose, Waukegan:

Thursday, Guess Who, \$3.

New Place, Algonquin:

Wednesday, Guess Who, \$3.

Saturday, Four Days and a Night, \$2.

Wild Goose, Elmhurst:

Tuesday, Rotary Connection and American Breed, \$2.

The Appointed Place, Arlington Heights:

Sundays, Mondays, and Wednesdays, Folk groups, 75 cents.

Ravinia Park, Highland Park:

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., The New York Rock & Roll Ensemble, gate admission \$2.

Friday, 8:30 p.m., Peter Nero, gate \$2.

Wednesday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. The Iron Butterfly, gate \$2, reserved seats \$3, \$4 or \$5 for all the above concerts.

If you're looking for learning instead of music, try Free School, at Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. All high school and college students are invited to attend a general meeting tonight at 7:30.

Butterfield Blues Great

by TOM BARCLAY

The man was hopping around the stage, making freaky little moves with his shoulders and swinging his arms, so that he looked like an ape with a moustache.

The red eyes of the amplifiers glared malevolently, the 16 (or so) speakers looking like open mouths, just waiting to swallow someone, framing the stage and about eight feet high; the electric piano, and its master, sitting and just seeming to wait, even though you knew that there were fingers flying all across the keyboard.

The bass player and the lead guitarist, facing each other, the bassist with his impossibly long-necked guitar, and the equally long African flute hanging across his back, doing a strangely rhythmic shuffle. The drummer, buried in back somewhere but still very audible, the five-man brass section with their music stands, pushing and belting and driving these incredibly harmonic conglomerates of musical notes at the audience.

And Paul Butterfield, making those simian moves, Butterfield, first and last.

BUTTERFIELD BLUES was at Ravinia last Friday. They brought with them a couple thousand blues fans from Chicago, the Northwest, Wisconsin, and who knows where else, and a nearly equal number of people who didn't know that much about blues, but had heard of Butterfield and wanted to find out what it was all about.

And they did.

There were a lot of strange smells in the air: perfumes of the girls sitting around you, the trees that abound at Ravinia, all sorts of green, spring-turned-to-summer smells. You could very nearly taste the coffee and bitter tea that was served at the Cauldron coffee house last summer, because there was something very similar, something very reminiscent. But all this was background, and if it passed your mind at all, it was only that; just a passing thought that you'd forget in a few minutes.

Only background, because Butterfield Blues was on stage. The horns were making half-tone progressions, for two or three notes, and then dropping a full note below their starting point, and then kept playing it, over and over; a riff. And the bassist was playing his own riffs and progressions and variations. They provided settings for each other, a constant melody, so that one of the other instruments could make the audience concentrate on it for a while;

little solos, where the individual musicians showed just how good they really were, but still integral with the whole.

IT WAS ONE entity playing through the entire concert, but with occasional emphasis on some of its parts, rather than just on itself.

The instrumentation of the Butterfield Blues and the arrangements they used were highly effective and dramatic, but when the concert was over, the audience walked away impressed mostly with the feeling that Paul Butterfield had been standing there and telling you something terribly important through his instrumental as well as through the lyrics that he shot so powerfully at them. Butterfield was telling them, and not somebody else, with his, and not somebody else's, music.

You walked out and you knew that the stage and Ravinia and the night and the world and you yourself belonged to Butterfield, just because he was so very good.

Before the concert, a guy named Gig from the group's road crew said, "Ask Butterfield why he isn't just playing blues anymore if the name of the group is still the Paul Butterfield Blues Band."

"Right," Butterfield said, "that's the name of the group. Hey, listen; what's blues?"

"As far as I can tell, blues is a feeling, something personal."

"SO... SO, MUDDY WATER isn't the only blues in the world, man. There's thousands of... Ray Charles is blues, John Coltrane was blues, you dig him? So that tells you the whole thing."

"What makes a good show, from your point of view?"

"Good music," Butterfield said, looking very harried and like he was wishing these reporters would leave him alone, because there were a lot of friends of his he wanted to see that night.

"Does the audience have anything to do with it, or is it (the feeling that it's good music) just for you?"

"For everybody, man. Music's for other people. Music is for other people. For you to play music is to give to somebody else, you dig? Know what I mean? A show is not a show. We don't have a show, we don't plan anything. We just go into it, the way we feel it. There's nothin' planned on that set, nothin'."

Then, finally, he cut out, looking tired, hot, and glad to be getting out. And he disappeared.

Teens Enrich, Enjoy Kids

A group of high school students were cutting letters out of construction paper while others were drawing pictures which illustrated "same" and "different."

And though this was perhaps one of the more menial parts of their jobs, the teachers aides at Palatine's Summer School for Children of Agricultural Workers seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The 13 high school students are volunteers who spend most of their time working with the 35 Spanish-American youngsters who attend a six-week enrichment program daily from 8 a.m. to noon this summer. Miss Virginia Tolk, director of the program, has high praise for the teen aides.

"They established an instantaneous rapport with the kids," she says, "and because of them, we are able to have an adult-student ratio of 1:3." The program, which is sponsored under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, is necessary because nearly one-third of the attending pupils are not in school here during the winter months, when many of their families migrate to Texas.

VOLUNTEERS INCLUDE Conant High School senior Bob Cross, and junior Becky Baier, Fremd junior Paul Harring, sophomore Kevin Harring, and freshman Margaret Muligano, Palatine graduate Barb Loss, senior Debbie Day and juniors Marcia Howes and Marcy Hamlen.

Also offering their service are Arlington High School senior Mark Severs, and sophomores Candy Cardinell and Bonnie MacFarland. The youngest volunteer is 11-year-old Emily Muligano.

They entered the program for a number of reasons. "I had nothing else to do this summer," says one volunteer, while Becky adds, "You're really doing something here."

Kevin "Just likes kids" and Barb is finding valuable experience in elementary education, her possible field of study at the University of Evansville next year.

Half of the volunteers speak Spanish, but the emphasis is on helping the pupils gain skill in English. The teens have found the youngsters much more willing to "open up" with them and tell them everything.

The students have time for individualized attention and spend a lot of their morning in educational games which develop powers of observation and communication. Sometimes the "big kids" may feel a little ridiculous learning the "or-rooster" sound while sitting on the floor with their charges, but they don't let it show.

DEBBIE FINDS HER service "more rewarding than sitting behind a counter or cash register," but it also presents a chal-

lenge. Barb observes that "they have so much energy — it takes a lot of patience to keep up with them" and that "it kind of forces you to use your imagination, which is something you kind of lose in high school when you are always told exactly what to do."

"It may sound a bit like babysitting," says Marcy, "but it is much more fun. I really do like it," Marcy, on the other hand, has "become more aware of the problem of poverty in the suburbs, especially Palatine."

The youngsters, who were understandably shy at first, have "warmed up" to the teens. Miss Tolk says, "They have received so much individualized help that they are really enjoying it. They bring their friends back with them, which is very reassuring for us." Often, the chil-

dren will want to hold the volunteers' hands, or will run to hug them after class.

FOR EXAMPLE, just last week, a busload of students bound for their weekly field trip would not let their driver leave without Bob, who was a few minutes late. The volunteers respond with service "above the call of duty." Mark, for instance, walks several children to school every day along a route dotted with construction work so that their mother will allow them to come to classes.

The feelings of the volunteers seem to be summed up by Becky, who says, "The kids make it all worthwhile. They're just beautiful!"

COUNSELOR BECKY BAIER, right, encourages a young Spanish-speaking pupil to "come back tomorrow," while a happy primary grade student, below, proves that "school is fun," thanks to the efforts of 13 high school volunteers who donate their time to the Palatine Summer School for Children of Agricultural Workers.





ANY DAY, ANY KNIGHT ... GOOD READING

Who will rescue the fair damsel? Who will win the tourney? For latest news on any event, turn to the HERALD (in DuPage County . . . it's the REGISTER). We cover the realm and bring you the news at full gallop. So keep your visor up and your eyes on our pages. You'll be armored with up-to-date information!

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Party Food for the Holiday

A Picnic for Any Weather

By LOIS SEILER

Ideal for a Fourth of July picnic are the Ham and Swiss Cheese Rolls which are the specialty of Mrs. Richard K. Hamilton of Elk Grove Village.

They are great for backyard parties, for taking to the woods, or for informal indoor entertaining.

"You don't have to rely on the weather to cooperate for this picnic fare," Dolores Hamilton explained.

"The rolls are baked in the oven, can be served indoors or out, and are delicious hot or cold," she added.

Dolores mixes a flavorful combination of cubed ham, Swiss cheese, green onions, olives, hard boiled eggs, sour cream and mustard. This is spread on lightly toasted hot dog buns, and the rolls are then wrapped in foil. They need only be popped into the oven 20 minutes before serving.

THE HAM AND cheese blend with the other ingredients to make a delectable sandwich that appeals to children as well as adults.

"You can carry the hot rolls to the woods in insulated containers, but this isn't really necessary because they are just as good cold," Dolores explained.

She has often served them after card parties and also uses them for family Saturday or Sunday night suppers. The recipe is easily doubled or tripled.

She has even sliced cold leftover Ham and Swiss Cheese Rolls into thin rounds and served them as appealing hors d'oeuvres for cocktail parties.

For a patio party, she suggests potato chips and a kidney bean salad, Jell-O mold or a tossed green salad as accompaniments. Iced tea or lemonade is recommended as a beverage.

The kidney bean salad is one of her favorites because it is a little different.

"I ACQUIRED THIS recipe from my husband's mother years ago, and it is one of the best I've ever had," Dolores remarked.

Both Kosher dill and sweet sour pickles are chopped and combined with the beans to give them an unusual flavor. Celery, hard boiled eggs, green onions and mayonnaise complete the mixture.

"This is even better made a day ahead for the flavors to blend," Dolores said.

A nice change from the oft-served potato salad, the kidney bean salad also goes well with hamburgers, hot dogs and other picnic fare.

Outdoor oriented, the whole Hamilton family are cycling enthusiasts. Dolores, her husband, Dick, and children, Janet, 13, John, 11, and Bob, 9, like to go riding in the evening while baby Scott, 15 months old, sits in the carrier on his mother's bike.

THEY ALSO enjoy hiking in the woods, and Dolores loves to garden, while Dick finds satisfaction in managing his sons' Little League baseball and football teams.

The Hamilton family moved from Chi-

cago 10 years ago to their home at 534 Grosvenor Lane in Elk Grove Village.

HAM AND SWISS CHEESE ROLLS

8 hot dog rolls
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 pound cooked ham, cubed (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup Swiss cheese, diced
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions and tops
1/4 cup sliced olives with pimentos
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt

Brush cut sides of rolls with melted butter. Place on baking sheet and toast lightly under broiler.

Lightly toss together the ham, cheese, onions, olives and eggs. Combine sour cream, mustard and salt and blend into above mixture.

Place approximately 1/3 cup on each bottom half of the rolls and then cover with top half. Wrap in foil. Heat in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Yield: 8 sandwiches. Serves 4.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

1 No. 2 can kidney beans
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped pickles (2 large Kosher dill and 2 medium sweet pickles)
2 tablespoons minced green onion or chives
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Place beans in a colander and pour hot water over them to remove sauce. Drain well. Chill.

Combine with remaining ingredients and mix until blended. Add additional seasoning, if necessary. Chill until served. Serves 4.

Formula for Better Baking

Have you ever had the disheartening experience of making a cake from scratch that couldn't hold a candle to the "store-bought" variety?

Many women invest a morning of time and energy in what they term the "careful preparation" of baked goods, but then are less than pleased with the results.

Baking experts of The West Bend Co., manufacturer of cookware and bakeware, offer these suggestions for better baking results:

FIRST READ EVERY word of the recipe carefully. If you are unfamiliar with any term, don't guess. Look it up. Most cookbooks include a glossary of terms for just such "emergencies."

Before you start, check your supplies to see that you have all the ingredients needed. Even if only one ingredient is missing or an insufficient quantity is available, postpone baking. Don't proceed on the premise you can borrow that extra half cup of brown sugar you'll need. Midway through a recipe is too late to make a last-minute dash for supplies.

Assemble all ingredients and equipment for the recipe in one place.

DO AS MUCH preparation prior to combining ingredients as you possibly can.

Follow the recipe to the letter, always measuring precisely.

To measure correctly always use standard measuring cups and spoons. Make all measurements level.

Different measuring cups are recommended for dry and liquid ingredients. West Bend suggests a 1-cup measuring cup with a rim above the 1-cup line (to avoid spilling) for any liquid ingredient. For dry ingredients, use nested measuring cups consisting of a 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and 1-cup measure.

Measuring spoons should include a 1/4, 1/2 and 1-teaspoon as well as a 1-tablespoon.

EACH INGREDIENT should be handled with care. For flour, spoon sifted flour lightly into measuring cup. Level off with spatula or straight-edged knife. Do not tap cup; never pack flour down.

For confectioners' or granulated sugar,

spoon lightly into measuring cup. Level off with edge of spatula or knife.

Brown sugar should be packed into dry measuring cup until sugar holds its shape when turned out of cup.

For soda, baking powder and salt, dip measuring spoon into dry ingredients until full; then level off with edge of knife.

SHORTENINGS SHOULD BE packed firmly into the proper measuring cup until full, then leveled off with a straight edged knife.

Liquids should be measured in glass cup, on a level surface so line is at eye level.

Solid fats measure the same quantity as melted fats, e.g., 1/4 cup solid shortening equals 1/4 cup melted.

Dry bread crumbs should be spooned lightly into measuring cup. Do not tap cup. Level off.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Best Food Buys For the Fourth

There have been a lot of changes since 1776. People have more money now, but inflation has taken a certain toll. Your purchasing power is even a little less his year than last.

Current markets are emphasizing lower beef costs, firm pork costs, and definitely higher fryer prices for fresh Grade A birds. Tomatoes, potatoes, peaches and melons vary in quality and are generally surplus-supplied.

LOWER PRICED holiday foods are rated below as Chicago-area food values:

Meats: round - sirloin and chuck steaks, rump and sirloin tip roasts, ground beef; luncheon meats; smoked and canned hams, pork chops and steaks, spareribs and ham slices.

Poultry: fryer and turkey parts, large eggs.

Produce: cherries, peaches, plums, watermelon, cantaloup; sweetcorn, potatoes, tomatoes and salad vegetables.

Tired of serving the same appetizers over and over at your patio parties or cookouts? Here are some ideas a little different which you may wish to incorporate into the holiday weekend entertainment.

For an unusual flavor which will delight anyone who likes smoked oysters try these puffets. First, rub a salad bowl, large enough to hold the 1-1/2 cups which this recipe makes, with a cut clove of garlic.

Whip together with a fork until light and fluffy an 8-ounce package of cream cheese, 6 tablespoons milk, 4 tablespoons minced onion, and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Drain 1 tin of smoked oysters and chop them coarsely. Fold in carefully with the cheese mixture and refrigerate until ready to serve on crisp crackers or potato chips.

A FAVORITE OF the famed George Rector was this mushroom appetizer which parades under the fancy French name of "Champignons en Marinade."

Purchase 1 pound of fresh mushrooms, preferably the small button size. Wash and remove the stems which can be used for soup or another purpose.

Season French dressing with hot sauce and Worcestershire until it's nippy to the taste. Put mushrooms in a flat dish with cover, pour over the seasoned french dressing, add pieces of a cut clove of garlic and allow to stand overnight. Remove garlic pieces before serving in hors d'oeuvres dish.

THE THIRD COMBINES flavors of cheese, clams and sherry and is excellent served on any of the wide variety of crisp wheat crackers available in markets.

Drain an 8-ounce can of minced clams, reserve the liquid and chop the clams very fine. Allow an 8-ounce package of cream cheese to reach room temperature, then thin it with the clam juice and 1/2 cup of dry sherry. Add the minced clams, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle with paprika for color. Mix well and chill until ready to serve.

Do you have a favorite recipe for appetizers, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



PERCHED IN HIS HIGH chair on the patio, little Scott Hamilton watches with interest as his mother, Mrs. Richard K. Hamilton of Elk Grove Village, prepares for an outdoor party. Her tasty Ham and Swiss Cheese Rolls wrapped in foil and an appealing Kidney Bean Salad make ideal picnic fare.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello Hostess

Toast to the Gay Nineties

by MARY KAY MARSH

A question that we're often asked is, "Don't you ever run out of things to write about?" The truth is, we usually run out of space before we run out of ideas. For instance, we've meant since January to remind you that the calendar dates for 1969 exactly match those of 1899.

So now that June has busted out all over, why not choose a Gay 90's theme for your next big party? Rent tandem bikes, and plan your Daisy. Daisy outing around the bicycle built for two song. Or involve all your friends in a round-robin croquet tournament. Or, if you have or can borrow an old-fashioned ice cream freezer, string up some Japanese lanterns and have your set in an old-fashioned lawn social. With, if possible, some home-squeezed lemonade.

More Gay 90's ideas: Few of us feel like having a complicated party this time of year. But if you do want to plan something more elaborate, hunt up fancy mirrors; pillows, feathered hats and ruffled garters. Stereophones and family albums, ice-cream parlor chairs and player-piano records for props and atmosphere. Set up a free lunch counter — a domino tourna-

ment — or an old-timey bingo game. Make bow tie napkin rings for boys; big hair bows for the girls. And award peppermint stick "barber poles" to your belles and beaux who sing out in the best barbershop quartet.

Just a reminder to celebrate Independence Day, commemorating the adoption by the Continental Congress of the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain July 4, 1776. Superimpose a bit of red, white and blue on one of today's Nostalgic Nineties party ideas, and have yourself a real old-fashioned Fourth!

The Gay 90's Belles knew the drama of letting guests look while they cooked. That was the hey-day of the chafing dish and the Sunday night supper. We think a chafing dish is a happy way to add a bit of pleasant drama to your own al fresco dining on these warm summer nights. Barbecue in the backyard is fine, but there are times you'd like the more elegant touch of chafing dish cookery on the patio, or on your screened-in porch. Try Shrimp Wiggle — Welsh Rarebit — Chicken a la King: any of the old-favorites in your grandmother's (or great-grandmother's)

book of "receipts." Serve them with toast points or muffins, iced tea, ambrosia, and your Sunday-go-to-meeting cake or pie to finish with a flourish.

Another look 'n cook idea is fruit fondue — an ideal choice when you ask people over for just dessert and coffee, perhaps after a play or other special event. Use your fondue cooker if you have one, or use your chafing dish. Arrange a pretty platter of well-drained fruit. (Try canned pineapple chunks, mandarin oranges, sliced peaches, cherries, plus bananas and other fresh fruits in season.) Make up one package of lemon or chocolate fudge sauce as directed on the box, and serve it warm in chafing dish or fondue pot. Serve your fruit with fondue forks or wooden picks for dipping pieces into sauce.

More sauce sorcery: If you prefer to make your own sauce, combine 3 squares of unsweetened chocolate with half a cup of light cream. Stir over low heat until well blended. Then add 3/4 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons of butter and a pinch of salt. Continue cooking, stirring constantly. When slightly thickened, remove from heat and stir in a teaspoon of vanilla.

Lemon Trifle for Dessert

In the year 1776, making a luscious dessert was no trifling matter. Even the name of that tempting dessert, Trifle, seems a misnomer when you consider all the effort that went into preparing one in colonial times.

The homemaker had to fetch ground flour from the local grist mill; pick her own berries and make jam; collect eggs from the barn; milk the cow and skim off the cream by hand; and finally, build her own fire to heat the oven. Nevertheless, a Trifle was a popular dessert at the time the Declaration of Independence was signed. It's particularly appropriate for your own Fourth of July dinner.

This recipe for Lemon Tea Trifle,

created in The Lipton Kitchens, is strictly a 20th Century version of that delightful treat. Today's methods take advantage of modern convenience foods — cake mix, packaged vanilla pudding, lemon-flavored iced tea mix, as well as raspberry jam, slivered almonds and candied cherries.

THE UNUSUAL FLAVOR of this Trifle stems from lemon-flavored iced tea mix that is blended in with the vanilla pudding to form the "custard" part of the dish. This modern touch imparts a subtle lemon, faintly spicy taste.

Serve the Trifle with tall frosty glasses of iced tea made with instant tea.

LEMON TEA TRIFLE
1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla pudding

and pie filling
2 1/2 cups milk
1 envelope (1.8 oz.) lemon-flavored iced tea mix

1 yellow cake layer (8 inch)
1/2 cup sherry
1/4 cup red raspberry jam
Prepare vanilla pudding according to package directions, using 2 1/2 cups milk. Blend in lemon flavored iced tea mix; chill.

Cut cake layer into 1-inch cubes; arrange in serving bowl. Sprinkle with sherry, spoon on raspberry jam; then pour on the tea-pudding. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, slivered almonds, and candied cherries. Makes about 12 servings.

Say Vows by Candlelight

A candlelight ceremony at the United Methodist Church in Geneva, Ill., united Miss Linda Kay Montgomery and Richard Alexander Heilbrun in marriage June 21.

Parents of the couple are the Raymond E. Montgomerys of Geneva and the Wil-

ham C. Heilbruns of 909 E. North Street, Itasca.

At the nuptials, performed by the Rev. Eugene L. Carter, the bride appeared in a cage gown of chantilly lace and silk organza featuring a sculptured neckline, fitted

bodice and long, pointed sleeves. Her English net chapel-length mantilla veil was edged in chantilly lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

ATTENDING THE BRIDE in a pink chiffon empire gown was maid of honor Diane Heal of Geneva, a cousin of the bride. Wearing identical gowns were bridesmaids Barbara Bell of Bartlett, and Michele Novak, Geneva. Each carried a single topiary of pink carnations and greens.

Flower girl was Christine Crawford, 5, of DeKalb, a cousin of the bride, and ring bearer was Jimmy Walker, 5, another cousin, also from DeKalb.

The bride's mother witnessed the ceremony in a turquoise chiffon floor-length gown banded at the waist with avocado velvet ribbon and streamers. The groom's mother wore a floor-length gown of melon chiffon with beaded empire waist and chiffon coat.

BEST MAN FOR his brother was William C. Heilbrun Jr. of Staten Island, N.Y., and ushers were John Pobloske, Bensenville; Kent Peterson, Portage, Ind.; and Craig Montgomery, brother of the bride.

Following a dinner reception for 150 in the Williamsburg Room of the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn, the couple left for a week-long honeymoon at Carlton Beach, Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Illinois State University at Normal and John and Louis Beauty School, Aurora.

A graduate of Fenton High School, the groom has a degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, and is employed at Owens Illinois in Streator.

The couple will reside at 402 E. Kent St., Streator.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heilbrun

Storkfeathers

Li'l 'Punks' for the Fourth

ST. ALEXIUS
Cathy Adria Trejo, 7-pound 4-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trejo, 310 Plymouth Wood Dale, joins seven brothers and sisters. They are Martin Jr., 13, Diane, 12, Ricky, 11, Sally, 10, David, 9, Jerry, 7, and Jackie, 1. Grandparents are Mrs. Cruz Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Trejo, all of Itasca.

Kevin Theodore Bedgood is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Bedgood, 607 S. York Bensenville. Born June 16, he weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Marion Bedgood and Carroll Bedgood, both of Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Annala of Westboro, Wis.

Karen Elizabeth Krizka, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, was born June 10, a fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krizka, 241 Mayfield Lane Hoffman Estates. David, 3, and Steven, 4, are the brothers of Karen, and Linda, 6, is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krizka of Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murin of Cicero are her grandparents.

Stephen Maurice Gasperini joins a 21-

month-old sister, Bridgette, in the Maurice Gasperini home at 42 Pine, Willoway Terrace, Arlington Heights. Born June 23, the baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Michigan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Halls Sr. of Stambaugh and Olivia Gasperini of Iron River and Mrs. Edith Gasperini of Mount Prospect are the grandparents of the children.

MEMORIAL-DU PAGE

Scott Paul Davley, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davley, 364 N. Edgewood, Wood Dale, was born June 19 weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Blanche Davley of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schalla of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., are the grandparents of the new baby.

Melissa Marie Wall joins a brother, Michael, 5, and a sister, Elizabeth, 3, in the Herbert B. Wall home at 1516 S. Greenbriar Lane, Roselle. Born June 22, the baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents, all of Northlake, are Mrs. Grace Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Castro.

Craig Allen Saxhaug, born June 3, is the seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saxhaug, 23W647 Picton Road, Roselle. Sisters and brothers of the 8 pound 10 ounce baby are Mark, 17, Margo, 16, Deborah, 13, Julia, 12, James, 9, and Joanne, 5. Grandparents of the children are the Theodore Mroczkowskis of Milwaukee and the Edward Saxhaugs of Iron, Minn.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Sandra Jean Kennedy, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William James Kennedy, 1128 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect, was born June 12 weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. The couple's oldest daughter is 2-year-old Kathy. The girls' grandparents are the Adolph Hahns of Des Plaines and Mrs. Eileen Langford of Chicago.

Janet Lynn Unbehaun was a June 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Unbehaun, 912 S. Owen, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 3½ ounce baby has a 7-year-old brother, Donald, and a 5-year-old sister,

Debra, Morton Grove residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Unbehaun are the grandparents of the children.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Rachel Elizabeth Halperin is the new arrival at the Jerome A. Halperin home, 300 Maywood Lane, Hoffman Estates. Weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, she joins Alicia Jennifer, 2½. Her grandparents are the Harry Halperins of Rutherford, N.J., and Mrs. Dwight K. Holt, Sr. of Baltimore, Md.

Mary Kay Breslin is a sister for Cathy, 8½, John, 6½, and Pat, 3, and a fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Breslin, 6 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights. She was born June 25 and weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Her grandparents are the John S. Clearys and Mrs. Catherine Breslin, all of Kew Gardens, N.Y.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christine Rose Wikston, born June 18 in Niagara Falls General Hospital, is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wikston, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, and the first granddaughter of the Matthew J. Daltons of Bensenville. Christine, who weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces, is also welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wikston, Niagara Falls.

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Art Fair Chairmen

Itasca Junior Woman's Club has mailed registration sheets for entrants who wish to take part in the Third Annual Art Fair to be held Sunday, Aug. 24, from noon till dusk. In case of rain, it will be held the following Sunday.

Chairmen for the fair as announced by Mrs. Victor Schoaff, general chairman are: Mrs. Kenneth Lahner, hospitality and judges; Mrs. Thomas Tulley, artists; Mrs. Philip Wentzel, auction; Mrs. Thomas Pruyne, food; Mrs. Jerry Parrish, finances; and Mrs. Vito Claps, publicity.

IN ADDITION to having the exhibitors names listed, the Juniors, this year, have prepared a program booklet, which will contain a numerical listing of all artists.

The cover of the program booklet shows the Itasca Steeple Church drawn by Mrs. Craig Larson, an Itasca artist. These programs will be on sale at the admission desk the day of the fair.

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Starlets To Bow at the Ball

For fifteen DuPage County girls, June 19 was the beginning of an exciting, summer-long series of parties and activities that will climax Sept. 13 at the Drake Oak Brook Hotel. As Starlets of Memorial Hospital Guild's 19th annual Starlight Ball,

they will be formally presented to adult society on that date.

Last week the traditional mother-daughter luncheon and fashion show was held at Glen Oak Country Club, Glen Ellyn, hosted by Mrs. Edwin Sittler, former president of the Guild's Oak Brook unit.

Carrying out the Ball color scheme, luncheon tables were decorated in shades of pink. A single pink rose marked each place setting, along with the name card.

ACCOMPANYING DESSERT, a fashion show was presented by Ann Cecchi of Country Club Fashions, Elmhurst. Serving as models were former Starlets Debra Benysh, Roselle; Barbara Marquardt and Deborah Jensen, Elmhurst; Lynn Salvatore, Villa Park, and Lynn's A.F.S. "sister," Bridget Bell from South Africa. Modeling adult fashions were Mrs. Harold

Brettmann and Mrs. Paul Ligman, Ball decorations chairman, both of Elmhurst.

A briefing session for both mothers and Starlets was conducted by Presentation Chairman Mrs. Ray Gantz, Addison, and her co-chairman, Mrs. A. G. Pinder, Lombard.

Included in activities leading up to the Ball will be a tour of the hospital, allowing the Starlets to meet Guild members at work and to learn about the hospital's Special Precaution Unit which will benefit from Ball proceeds.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



ADDISON STARLETS and their mothers who attended a recent luncheon given by Memorial Hospital Guild were Janice and Mrs. Kenneth Brothers and Mrs. Robert Capps and Barbara Ann. The two girls are among 15 who will be presented at the Guild's Starlight Ball Sept. 13.

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

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G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
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Mrs. Carl Schulten, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
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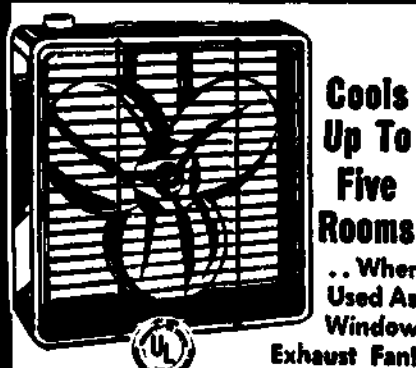
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Big chromed grid adjusts up and down! Special buy!
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Family Size Grill
With Motorized Spit, Hood! 4 spit heights, big 24" adjustable grid; easy roll wheels!
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Two quiet, powerful speeds! 6-pole motor. Safety guard!

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YOU'RE WELCOME AT WALGREENS ON JULY 4th!
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100 Paper PLATES 37¢
79¢ Pack! 9-Inch Dinner Size, Perfect for Picnics! (Limit one)

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20 Lbs. CHARCOAL 97¢
Save Now! 'Oakburne' Hardwood Briquets (Limit one)

Top Lawn Chair Values

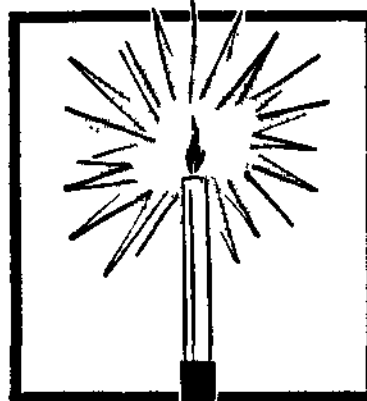
'Good' Quality! Folding, Aluminum Webbed Lawn Chair
Strong 5x8 green and white webs!
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Multi-Color, 5x8 Webbed Folding, Aluminum Chair
Rigid aluminum; flat arm rests with waterfall ends.
'Better' Quality! **3.33**

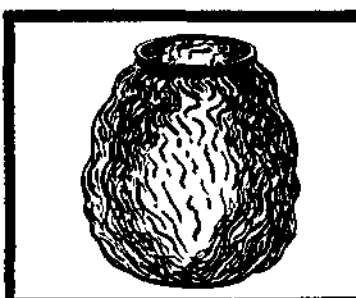
MATCHING CHAISE 5.99
6x15 multi-color webs. 5-positions!

Folding Patio Chair Boasts 6x8 Webs In Pumpkin Color!
Extra sturdy aluminum; flat, smooth 'waterfall' arms.
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ICE CREAM

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Try Chocolate Marshmallow - a soda fountain creation of dutch chocolate & whipt marshmallow. Mmm, so good!

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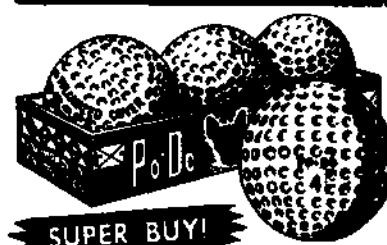


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SCOTCH 5th Light SANDY SCOT. **3.39**

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3.39 5th

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Pair Has Summer Romance

A summer romance at George Williams College in Wisconsin last year led to marriage May 24 for Patricia Dompke, daughter of the Harold Dompkes of 3600 Finch Court, Rolling Meadows, and John Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Grove of Clarendon Hills, Ill.

For her wedding in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, the bride chose an empire sheath gown applied with Alencon lace and featuring a scooped neckline and three-quarter sleeves. A court train accented with Alencon lace veil from her shoulders and her fingertip veil was attached to a tiny, pillbox crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink and white roses.

Marion of honor, Mrs. Beverly Kennedy of Chicago Heights, wore an A-line empire

gown of pink chiffon with a wedding ring collar and satin sash. Her headpiece was a cluster of pink roses holding a short veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white baby carnations.

ATTIRED IDENTICALLY to the matron of honor were bridesmaids Susan Jamroz of Milwaukee; Colleen Benson, Arlington Heights; and Nancy Dompke, cousin of the bride, Des Plaines.

Serving as best man was Arlan Rust of Williams Bay, while ushers included William Dawson, Clarendon Hills; James Chamberas, Downers Grove; Timothy Dompke and Terry Dompke, brothers of the bride.

At a dinner-reception for 200 at the Flick-Reiner Auditorium in Bensenville following the ceremony, the bride's mother received in a champagne silk costume ac-

cented by ruffles and a ringed collar. Her accessories were gold and her corsage was a pink carnation.

The groom's mother chose a silver lurex sheath and silver accessories, and also wore a pink carnation.

A '64 GRADUATE of Palatine High School, the bride was graduated from St. Therese School of Nursing in Waukegan and was employed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, before her marriage.

The groom received a B.S. from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., and is presently a graduate student at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

After a week-long honeymoon in Clearwater Beach, Fla., the couple is living in Williams Bay while both work at nearby George Williams College.

Palatine Band Deserves Clear Skies

by MONICA WILCH

Plagued by gusty winds that toppled stands and scattered music, the Palatine Community Band presented its second summer concert in the park Thursday evening.

From a new, \$15,000 mobile band shell which, according to conductor John R. Shoemaker, is acoustically superior to the old facility, the band performed commendably for an audience of about 150.

Shoemaker prepared a well-rounded program, interspersing traditional band marches with classical music — Mendelssohn's Overture in C — and good contemporary numbers — notably "Empire State" by Smith.

Although the band had some trouble with entrances, rhythm, and intonation on these more difficult selections, particularly the Mendelssohn, and "Vaquerio," a

Spanish dance by Nestico, this is nevertheless a worthy undertaking to be encouraged, for such music gives the program a nice cultural lift.

The high point of the evening was a rendition of "Festival Prelude" by Reed under the direction of guest conductor Rufus Bowling, formerly a band conductor in Michigan, and a clarinetist in the Palatine band.

Pushing the group to its fullest capabilities, Bowling demanded and got clean attacks, crisp precision, and near-perfect intonation. His dynamic interpretation created an excitement in the music which carried over to an appreciative audience.

Obviously a pro, Bowling also has that "certain something" — spirit, innate music — that makes a performance come alive, and also enables him to have the

band completely under his control. We'll be looking forward to hearing and seeing more of him.

Providing the vocal interlude was lyric soprano Mrs. Rosemary Morgan of Roselle. Although her chiffon evening gown seemed a bit formal for the occasion, she displayed a lovely voice in three light show tunes — "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Make Believe."

Second guest conductor for the evening, Larry Ooms, clarinetist, and a teacher in River Grove, led the group in "The Southerner March."

Hopefully, the skies will clear and the temperature moderate every Thursday evening this summer, because the Palatine Community Band deserves every opportunity to show off their really unusual amateur talent.

Miss Simek Weds May 24

A double ring ceremony May 24 in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, united Miss Kathleen Ann Simek, daughter of the William Simeks, 2704 Owl Lane, Rolling Meadows, and Richard E. Simek, son of Mrs. Ben Pfaff of Monroeville, La.

The bride wore a white satin gown with long pointed sleeves and was trimmed with lace and tiny pearls. Her three-tiered veil was held in place by a lace and satin pillbox headpiece outlined with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white carnations, Stephanotis and lily.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Patricia Simek as maid of honor and Patricia Simek, junior bridesmaid; also bridesmaids Marlene Berbeck, and Vicki Kuster, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Cheryl DeLeon, North Chicago.

The attendants wore sleeveless, champagne blue linen A-line gowns with a rockline and detachable train, and

were trimmed with blue daisies. They carried nosegays of white carnations and blue daisies tied with white and blue ribbons.

The groom chose Robert Dycus of Cleveland as best man, and ushers included Stephen Simek, brother of the bride, Ron Graplin, Cleveland, Gregory DeFour, North Chicago, and Keith Karsten, Juno, Alaska.

A reception at the Embers, near Elgin followed the ceremony for 135 guests. The bride's mother received them in a pink dress with matching lace coat and a white orchid corsage.

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Forest View High School and Moser Business College, is employed at Inland Steel Co. Her husband attended Alabama College in Huntsville, and Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, La., and is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will make their home in Zion, Ill.

Cast of Ivanhoe's 'Foxes' Shines

by RACHEL HEUMAN

The Ivanhoe's current production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," produced and directed by George Keathley, offers an audience many fine moments as well as some disappointing ones. The greater moments are to be found in the fine acting of specific cast members; the lesser moments are largely the effects of direction.

"The Little Foxes" tells the story of a Southern family in a time when the South is emerging from the seclusion of a genteel aristocracy and adapting to the emerging force of industrialization that is shaping the country. The story is told through the depiction of the calculating, avaricious characters of two brothers and their sister, a woman in whom the law of the jungle is combined with the sinister cruelty human selfishness can motivate.

The drama is a tense one, even in its moments of thinly veiled pleasanties and smooth manners. Therefore it was the first act of the Ivanhoe production which was disappointing, in Keathley's failure to adequately establish the cunning and savagery which Miss Hellman's main characters later exhibit. For the sake of the congruity of events and believability of characters, the Hubbards needed to have a good deal more "seeming" invested in their put-on manners.

Eileen Herlie's Regina, particularly, imparted little implicit information about her capacity for the bloodlessly diabolical, though some explicit clues are given during her first-act dialogue. However, in this first act, actions speak louder than words, and Miss Herlie's did not seem to emanate from the chilling Regina. In other words, the Eileen Herlie who recently portrayed the dilemmatic schoolteacher from "The Corn Is Green" as if she were invested with the fullness of soul and spirit of her character, did not at first approach such a complete identification with Regina. In fact, though her portrayal gained obvious depth as the play progressed, this observer never did feel such a pervasive involvement as Miss Herlie in her role as Miss Moffat.

Further events in the first act — the family's attitude toward Birdie — not demeaning enough to immediately establish their antipathy towards the frail creature — and Zan's responsive acceptance of her

mother's warm fondling when she is told that she is to "go fetch" her ill father and ask no questions — contributed further to a first act which failed to establish motivation for the behavior and events that occur later in the drama.

But the play is a powerhouse and what is basically innuendo in the first act becomes more frank in succeeding ones and the viewer is caught up in the drama from then on.

Many, many exciting moments could be found in the characterizations of every member of the cast. They were a well-rehearsed cohesive body capable of drawing the audience into their drama.

Particularly interesting were Larry Gates, as Benjamin Hubbard, Nancy Coleman as Birdie Hubbard, and Nela Williams as Addie.

Repeatedly this viewer was chilled by the cold glint of Gates' calmly piercing gaze, a look that belonged to a creature which considered itself apart from humanity — as indeed Benjamin, who made his

money by pitting the freed Negro slaves against one another, did. Gates' skill in developing the unspoken evils of his character contributed heavily to the total quality of the performance.

Though over-all Nancy Coleman seemed too secure, too composed a Birdie for a woman whose nerves had been increasingly frayed throughout years of drinking, she must nonetheless be recognized for what she achieved within the limitations of her encased twisted ankle.

And finally, though certainly not least, was what Nela Williams accomplished with the potential-packed role of Addie, the family's Negro housekeeper. Miss Williams, an accomplished musical and dramatic

artist making her first appearance on the Ivanhoe round, achieved much depth of characterization through exceptionally expressive facial "speech."

Numerous reasons for commendation could also be found in the performances of Don Marston (Oscar Hubbard), Ronald Lohse (Leo), George Womack (William Marshall), Fawne Harriman (Alexandra Giddens), and Bob Thompson (Horace Giddens). They and the rest of the cast are the reason that, though Keathley's production has its initial disappointments, "The Little Foxes" has been held for an extended run at the Ivanhoe Theatre through Aug. 17, when it will be followed by "The Deputy."

New President Lists Board

Mrs. Jack Piper, newly-elected president of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, recently announced the appointment of her board committee chairmen for the 1969-70 club year. They are: Mrs. Frances Wilken, hospitality; Mrs. Donald Doneski, philanthropy; Mrs. Byrd Pollard, program; Mrs. Robert Paoletta, publicity; and Mrs. Walter Sikielski, revisions.

Mrs. Robert Lerch, newly-elected first vice president, also announced her department chairmen: Mrs. Tyler Clement, American citizenship; Mrs. Robert Scanlon, bowling; Mrs. Phil White, home life; Mrs. John Laccaroni, home life; Mrs. Lee Haver, literature and drama; Mrs. Kenneth Guenther and Mrs. Jan Hanson, senior citizens; Mrs. Charles Gunshies, stamps; Mrs. Paul Hanrahan,

veterans and Vietnam, and Mrs. John Diserio, youth.

SERVING AS special committee chairmen will be: Mrs. Edward Wegner, historian; Mrs. A. L. Hampton, mimeograph; Mrs. Joel Axelrad, IFWC brain research; Mrs. Donald Loew, parliamentary adviser; Mrs. Monte Bannister, pressbook; Mrs. Bob Lapinski, typist; Mrs. Richard Berkshire, social; Mrs. Robert Petersen, Shell Oil contest; and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, TB X-ray unit.

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is a member of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Regularly scheduled meetings will be held beginning in September on the second Wednesday of each month. Anyone desiring information regarding the club may call Mrs. Gilbert Spencer, newly-elected second vice president, at CL 3-8875.

Chlorine Purifies Drinking Water

Liquid chlorine bleach can be used to purify flood contaminated water, according to Civil Defense authorities.

The following quantities are recommended to purify suspicious water:

Add one teaspoon liquid chlorine bleach to five gallons.

Add two drops liquid chlorine bleach to one gallon.

Add four drops liquid chlorine bleach to one quart.

Mix well and let stand at least five minutes before drinking.

Do not use the water unless you can detect a residual chlorine taste or smell. A slight taste of chlorine is desirable, for that proves the water has been treated and is safe for use.

IN USING household bleach for water purification, make sure the label states the bleach contains sodium hypochlorite, a chlorine compound as its only active ingredient.

Once purified, water can be stored safely for weeks or months in tightly capped empty plastic bleach bottles.

Flood waters generally leave behind considerable mold, mildew and germ contamination. To effectively remove mold and mildew and destroy harmful germs scrub household surfaces with three-quarters cup of liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of hot sudsy water.



FAMILIAR TO TV VIEWERS of the Ed Sullivan and Mike Douglas shows is Jesse Lopez. Trini's younger brother is making it on his own in a big way and will appear Thursday, July 3 through 19 in the Pony Lounge of the Arlington Park Towers.

AAUW Coffee

Summer coffee time for the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women is here.

The branch invites any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with AAUW to join the members at one of the five remaining summer coffees.

Mrs. Beaver Waring of 504 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, will be hostess for the coffee on July 8 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Mary Carlson, state board legislative chairman of AAUW, will be the guest speaker.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Waring at 392-0245.

Arts of Suburban Living THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

'Ladies Day Out'

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club is planning a July 17 "Ladies Day Out" at Arlington Race Track for members and prospective members. The Thursday afternoon party begins at 2 p.m. and those wishing further information may call Mrs. William King, 529-8827, before Thursday, July 10.

Newcomers are also reminded to check off Sunday, Aug. 3, on their calendars for the Newcomers family picnic to be held in the Elk Grove Forest Preserve. Exact time and other details will be announced later.

Regular meetings of the group will not be held during the summer, but will resume in the fall. Newcomers interested in the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. James Lowe, 529-4138, for information.

Organ Entertainment

The next meeting of the Lynn Lakin Student's Organ Club will be held tonight, (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Lyon-Healy Store at the Randolph Shopping Center. Chris Wold, Terry Printz, Kay Gormley, Shirley West, Louise Townsend and Lois Schultz will entertain at the Hammond organ.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Finian's Rainbow" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "True Grit" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Peter Pan" plus "Blackbeard's Ghost" (Both Rated G)

CINESTAGE — Chicago — 641-5860 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Longest Day" (G) plus The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7475 — "Bullitt" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (No Rating) "Chario" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Peter Pan" plus "Blackbeard's Ghost" (Both Rated G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, July 3

—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m., free admission.

Continuing Events

Through July 18—"Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail.

Diet, Heart Disease

An open invitation is extended to anyone interested in "Diet and Heart Disease" by the Palatine Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Unit. The meeting will be held Wednesday, July 9 at 12:45 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the Palatine Savings and Loan Building. An informative lecture along with slides, recipes, and open discussion will be presented by C. Bruce Taylor M.D. from the Department of Pathology of the Evanston Hospital.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
1 Stay	31 Pastures	61 Favor	
2 Social	32 In	62 An	
3 Right	33 Could	63 Bring	
4 Decisions	34 Develops	64 Intimate	
5 You	35 Distant	65 Too	
6 You	36 Today's	66 Your	
7 Put	37 Disappointed	67 Person	
8 Activities	38 An	68 Negotiation	
9 You	39 On	69 With	
10 Only	40 Bring	70 Gain	
11 Have	41 In	71 Self	
12 Could	42 Get	72 Certain	
13 Your	43 Matters	73 Fast	
14 Could	44 Efforts	74 Confidence	
15 If	45 Seem	75 Improved	
16 Pool	46 Moving	76 Financial	
17 Your	47 Your	77 Results	
18 Accent's	48 Should	78 People	
19 Today	49 That	79 Nature	
20 Own	50 Increases	80 For	
21 Ideas	51 Experienced	81 Greener	
22 Something	52 Way	82 Relied	
23 Foreign	53 Your	83 Today	
24 Be	54 May	84 Slow	
25 Everything	55 Friends	85 Expansion	
26 You'll	56 A	86 Now	
27 Or	57 Be	87 You	
28 Judgment	58 Of	88 Busy	
29 With	59 Handsome	89 Upon	
30 With	60 Keep	90 Down	
Good	Adverse	Neutral	

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Presents Nightly in our **AZTEC ROOM**

RENO TONDELLI at the organ and the fabulous **BEA ABBOTT and Orchestra** (Wed., - Fri. - and Sat.) for your dancing pleasure

No Minimum . . . No Cover Charge

Open Every Evening Until 2:00 A.M.

Your Hosts, John and Jim Bakos

Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) and Quentin Rd., Palatine

Large Banquet Facilities Available

For Reservations Call **358-2800**

AMLING'S "Greenhouse-Fresh" Flowers

NOW CLOSER TO THE NORTH AND WEST AREAS

Open Evenings and Sundays

Rte. 62 & W. 10th, ROLLING MEADOWS

255-6310

LET OUR TRAVEL EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU

TRAVEL HOUSE INC.

381-0600

Your Host J. HOWELL TURNER

117 E. STATION STREET

Barrington, Illinois 60010

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, 3 bdrm brk. & frame cape cod lg. pan. rec. rm w wet bar fireplace in rec. rm & liv. rm lg. din. rm. 2 baths. Lg. screened porch 2 car gar. Walk to schls., shops, train in-law gar. apt. Best offer over \$36,000. By appt. 417 W. Wing N.O. REALTORS. 253-1474

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
Lake new large 3 bdrm ranch home with full bsmt., family room and 2 car garage plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. A real value only \$32,500.
REALTY SALES CO.
211 W. NW Hwy. 1 Barrington 381-6366 or 328-7347

ROSELLE

\$68,900 9 spacious rooms, 3 bathrooms, two fireplaces, 2 car gar. att. lg. rec. room, paneled. A lg. bsmt. landscaped lot, 114x192. Sunken patio plus heated swimming pool. Call for appt. to see 329-3884

NEW HOMES BUILT TO ORDER

See model in Barrington. Kingsberry colonial 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, rec. room, 2 car garage, full bsmt. \$29,900, on your lot

Bank Repossessions
U.S. GOVT. OWNED
Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.

\$1000 TO \$6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C. REALTOR 693-7835

WEST OF OHARE
\$1200 down & assume split mtg. on this 3 bdrm split level with hardwood fls. & family rm on 1½ acre fenced lot overlooking park. Total payment of only \$125 per month.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 693-0757

ELK GROVE 4 & 3-4 Mig
4 bdrm ranch, 2 full baths, all gar. Oversized lot. All schools, churches, library & pool within 3 miles. Cptg. drapes, air-cond., all appliances \$42,500. Shown by appt.
767 Ridge 439-2640

SCHAUMBURG
Custom built 4 bdrm home on 1½ acre 2 car gar. concrete circle drive, finished fam. rm. 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting plus many other extras. Immediate occupancy \$31,900
DATO REALTY 837-2900

ELK GROVE
3 year old 9 room home 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, central air, w. carpeting, drapes, s.s. water softener, blt-in appliances, large lot, near shopping & schools. Assume 5-1/2 mtg. 417-1189

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
3 bedroom ranch home with all gar. carpeting, & draperies incl. Loc. in Streamwood \$22,900

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
33 W. Slade 379-1770

ROSELLE
4 bdrm brick, full bsmt., fam. rm. with frpl., gas forced air heat 2 car gar. air conditioning, sunken pool. On ½ acre wooded lot
\$39,900 543-3890

MOUNT PROSPECT
3 bdrm brk ranch. Large kitchen ceramic bath. Family rm. 1½ car garage. Near Randhurst \$23,500. Owner, 253-1931

Elk Grove Village
3 Bdrm & den, 2 baths, all major appliances. Park location. Assume 5-1/2 mortgage \$71,000 437-0056

NORTHWEST SUBURB
New 3 bdrm ranch with full bsmt. Hardwood floors, 1½ baths, on lg. lot. Only \$1100 down

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
421-4888

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1000 DN & UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT., 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

ARLINGTON HTS.
By owner Brick & frame ranch 3 bdrms, 2 baths, paneled fam. rm. blt-in oven & range, att. garage. CL 3-9048 \$29,900

READ CLASSIFIED

HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Mon. thru Wed.
11 A.M.
for next edition
11 A.M. — Thurs.
for Sunday — July 6
4:30 P.M. — Thurs.
for Monday — July 7

Real Estate Section will appear in Thursday edition Deadline — 3 p.m. preceding Tuesday

PH: 394-2400
FRIDAY
JULY 4th
Edition will not be printed

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Berkley Square — By Owner
8 rm bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., central air cond. S.S. parquet flrs & stained trim, huge patio, drapes, water softener, humidifier, newly decorated inside & out. Landscaped lot. Many extras. Immed. occupancy. \$36,000. 392-0780

BUFFALO GROVE BY OWNER
Cambridge subdivision
Brk. veneer raised ranch 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Pan. fam. rm. Patio blt in appliances, central air cond., humidifier 2 car gar. Landscaped yd. Fully crptd. Drapes. Walk to schls., stores. 337-8349

TRANSFERRED
Assume 6½ mortgage on this 3 bdrm. home with wall to wall carpeting, stove, washer, & dryer. Fast occupancy. Only 4,900 takes over total monthly payment incl. taxes & insurance of \$151 monthly \$21,500

DATO REALTY 837-2900
SCARSDALE
3 Bdrm., 1½ bath, charming center hall, 2-story Colonial. Formal din. rm. paneled rec. rm. 2 frpls, blt-in rm. porch. Close to schools. 420 E. Park. Arl. Hts. by Appt.
\$45,900 392-6340

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER
3 Bdrms., 1 bath, Din. rm., Lg. kitchen, air conditioner. Dshwr., Wtr. Sfr. New driveway & patio gar. Completely landscaped \$24,000. Call for appointment 253-1413

PROSPECT HGTS. By Owner
3 bdrm, custom built brick bi-level located on beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot, 2 full ceramic tile baths, blt-in oven & range, lge. pan. fam. rm., fireplace, 2½ car gar., 2 patios, new w. w. cptg. and drapes in liv. rm. Walk to all schools \$38,500 CL 9-4119

Swimming, Boating, Fishing \$18,500 3 bedroom cedar frame home in very wooded area of Piskake Bay. Call Jack Jozwiak

BAIRD & WARNER
414 Virginia Street Route 14 Crystal Lake 815-459-1835

STREAMWOOD
ONLY \$2300 DOWN on this lge 3 bdrm. split level with finished family rm., att. 2 car gar. & patio located on lge. landscaped lot. Full price \$26,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
1½ year old, 3 bdr, bi-level, face brk. all sides. 2 car att. gar. Paneled rec. rm. Custom drapes, crptg., ceramic kit & baths. Patio. Sodded lawn. \$39,900. 1313 Wood Lane, 296-5171.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
By Owner
Clean, well built 3 bdrm. ranch on 2 acre, 1½ car att. gar., screened porch. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. \$27,500 537-8336

\$24,800 FOR both house, five unit apartment. \$640 monthly income. Large lot. Freeman Realty. 837-5444

Cemetery Lots
SHALOM Memorial Park, 3 grave lot, sacrifice for \$150. 392-0780

Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

Real Estate—Wanted

HELP
We need listings. Our Motorola, Western Electric, Holiday Inn buyers need housing now. Call 253-2460, 358-5560, 894-1800, 956-1500, 299-0082 for instant service; open 9-9 for your service needs.

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins — Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 956-1500
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 299-0082

Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!
ALL \$1,995 LOTS SOLD!
REMEMBER \$300 down, no interest if paid within 1 year.
3 lots — \$2,200.00
7 lots — \$2,995.00
8 lots — \$3,495.00
2 lots — \$3,795.00
1 lot — \$3,990.00
CALL ED TRAU
5-ACRE ESTATES — \$7,000
35 minutes from O'Hare on blacktop. Owner will finance. Call Jack Jozwiak

BAIRD & WARNER

414 Virginia Street Route 14 Crystal Lake 815-459-1835
1 ACRE restricted homestead in Cheviot Hills, natural gas, telephone, electricity in \$7,500. Owner, 837-8086.
ATTENTION Builders — Lot 100 x 275 in Arlington Heights. \$19,000. CL 3-2830

Wanted to Rent

WILL pay premium rent for furnished home. Couple, no children for 1970 — May 1st to Sept. 12th. In a 3-mile area of Arlington Park Racetrack. Excellent references furnished. For interviews call between 7 and 8 a.m. or 7 or 8 p.m. only. 359-4937.

RESPONSIBLE working mother and 2 yr. old daughter need one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment in August. Arlington-Palatine area. Reasonable rent. 823-4456

LADY and toy poodle need one bedroom apartment, Sept. 1st, \$165. 358-7194 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

RESPONSIBLE couple, 3 children need 3 bedroom house, Palatine area by last of July. Write: Apt. 809, Tulip Tree House, Bloomington, Ind., 47401.

DENTIST with family wants 2 bedroom apartment with air conditioning for July 15 or August 1 through November 1. 339-1064.

FURNISHED 2 - 3 bedroom house or apartment, July 7th thru Oct 259-5638

For Rent—Commercial
PROSPECT Heights. Reasonable rents. Arthur Morrison, 345-2141.

22'x50' STORE & 4-rm. apartment in Palatine FL 9-1050 or FL 9-2106.

OFFICE space available, 10x20', air conditioned, opposite Palatine Shopping Plaza, Northwest Hwy. Good exposure, ample parking. 358-9181.

3,000 SQ. FT. industrial space available for immediate occupancy. Located in Melrose Park-Franklin Park industrial complex area. Truck dock and all utilities. Contact: Bruce Polec, 345-0560 ext. 600.

PALATINE — office space available in shopping center. Contact Bill Belmonte, 359-6353

For Rent—Industrial
3,000 FEET in new building, excellent Palatine location with or without offices. Quick occupancy. 359-4444.

For Rent—Rooms
RANDHURST area — room, kitchen privileges, woman. After 6 p.m. 394-3618.

PALATINE — Air conditioned, sleeping room for girl in private home. 359-8448 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

ROOM, private entrance and bath. \$15 weekly. Gentleman. 381-5490.

LARGE bedroom for rent, kitchen privileges. Prospect Heights. Woman only. Clearbrook 5-5147.

For Rent—Apartments

NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$157.50 to \$162.50 Monthly
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$195 Monthly
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests.

The Lamplighter Apartments
For A Deluxe Luxury Apartment See . . .
1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling
Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Phone: 537-1350

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE
Hoffman Estates
462 Bode Rd.
1 blk So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

1 Bdrm. \$150-\$160
2 Bdrm. \$175-\$185
2 Bdrm. \$185-\$195
Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, Club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model. Immediate & through Sept. occupancy.

Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted \$160
2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$180 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$190 to \$198
2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1½ baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

HIGHGATE MANOR
One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. ½ mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$165 per month. First occupancy, Aug. 7, 1969

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.
935 Seminole Dr. Elgin, Ill 742-2555

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

CEDAR GLEN APTS.
New 2 bdrm. indoor parking, from \$230. Immediate occupancy.
E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc. 815 E. Shady Way, Arl. Hts. 439-1400 439-0953

ROSELLE
Sharp 3 bedroom. WALK TRAIN. Utilities paid. \$250. Big yard, huge closets.
TYGER 894-3702

ROSELLE
NEW Gorgeous 1 and 2 bedroom. Huge closets. Appliances, WALK TRAIN. \$180-\$225. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
TYGER 894-3702

ADDISON
New modern large 2-Bdrm. apartments. Colored appliances, double bowl marble vanity, convenient black-top parking. \$185 & \$190-mo. 543-3292 or 766-5572.

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!

INCLUDED in RENTAL
• HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT
• GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM
• AIR CONDITIONED • PLENTY OF PARKING
• BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS
• CERAMIC BATH and POWDER ROOM
Plus many, many more Deluxe Features
Model Apartments Open Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

The Lamplighter Apartments
Suburb's Finest!
1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling
Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Phone: 537-1350

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New hi-rise, 1 and 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Carpeting, appl. Air cond. Includes heated gar. Adulks only. Walk to train & shopp. 1 N. Chestnut, 392-8222.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom air conditioned, \$150. 894-8156 or 654-1526.

1 BEDROOM apartment — near O'Hare. Range, refrigerator, water furnished. \$135. 766-5392.

WORKING girls wish to share home with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

MOTEL units & efficiency apartments. Switchboard, air conditioned, TV, maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine, 438-8288.

GIRL to share apartment — ask for Pat. 392-2730 after 6:30 p.m.

1 BEDROOM apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities, gas & heat, you pay electric. Only \$150. 6 month lease. 359-2691 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, heated refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, carpeted, close to school and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$200. 537-1498.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted & drapes, air conditioning & utilities. Elevator building. \$180 per month. 392-9188.

SUBLET, Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom. Carpeting, heating, air conditioning. \$225. 394-2756.

HALF DAY — 3 rooms furnished, couple only, no pets. 634-3629 between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments. 1624 1672 Tangelwood, Hanover Park. 484-7533. Shown July 5, 6, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LARGE 1 bedroom, air conditioned. August 1. \$155 per month. 1128 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights. 392-0782.

2 ROOM furnished efficiency apartment, air conditioned. \$150 month. 358-2562.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Furnished upper flat, 4 rooms, heat, water, garbage, \$135. CL 9-1260, CL 5-3442.

3 ROOM basement apartment. Itasca. Call after 5 P.M., 773-9352.

WOOD DALE Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment with refrigerator, stove, gas and heat furnished. \$175. 766-6706

MT. PROSPECT area — deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6½ room apartment. \$230 month. FL 9-0046.

ROOM mate needed to share furnished apartment in Palatine with 23 yr. old Engineer. 359-1065 after 8:30 p.m.

For Rent—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrms., fam. rm. — could be 3rd bdrm. Huge kit., copertone utilities. Washer, dryer, dbl. oven range, refrigerator, freezer, port. dishwasher, paneling in fam. rm., 1 wall all closets. W/W carpeting. Culligan water softener, color TV antenna, heated. 2½ car gar. heated. Electric eye door opener. Yard all paved. Blt-in vanity in bath. room, drapes. \$300 per mo. & \$300 security deposit. 1 year lease minimum. 455-2784 for appt.

NORTHWEST SUBURB
3 bdrm. home with suburb. \$185 per month.

For Rent—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Compact 3 bedroom ranch. Newly decorated, immaculate. Ceramic tile bath, range — refrigerator. Abundant landscaping. Fenced. \$200 mo. References. Agent, S.E. COR GOLF & ASH RDS.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fenced-in yard, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and garbage disposal. Available Aug. 1st. 894-9321.

HOFFMAN Estates — available August 1, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, home. Family room, large yard, located on court. Will lease. 529-9415

PALATINE — 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplex Bi-Level Garage, conveniently located. References required. Adults. No Pets. \$225. 359-4578 after 6 p.m.

WEATHERFIELD — 3 bedroom ranch, near school and shopping. Attached garage. \$225 a month. Immediate occupancy. 359-0894.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom house, 1½ car garage. July 1 occupancy. 639-4252.

Furniture, Furnishings

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN A DELUXE MODEL HOME. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1930

CARPET INSTALLER
HAS "LEFTOVERS"
from newly laid carpeting, wool and synthetic. Some pieces 12x48 below wholesale. \$2.55 per sq. yd. or less. No extra charge for stairs. 965-1184.

23" color TV, never used, have 1 yr. insurance left. Mediterranean living room set, Spanish Oak Fischer AM-FM stereo console, Victor electric adding machine.
CALL 267-7474

KITCHEN SETS
Walnut grained oval formica table & 4 tall back deep cushion chairs in vinyl. \$79.95.

LENNY FINE, INC.
253-7355

SLEEPLESS NITES?
Deluxe 4-pc. twin Hollywood ensemble. \$59.89 Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., ½ mi. E. Rand Rd., 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun. 12-5.

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
894-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE Buffalo Grove model home furniture available. Terrific discount. Can be seen Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 231 E. Dundee Rd. 537-4900

CUSTOM made draperies — to the apron plus traverse rods for living, dining, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Practically new. 392-8323.

5-PC. Italian Provincial dining room set. Asking \$200. After 5 p.m., 894-4883.

50 YARDS of avocado acrilan, carpeting with foam pad. \$225. 894-7950.

RAILROAD salvage, 44 walnut book cases, wall units, in original cartons. Like new \$29.95 each. 566-6550.

RAILROAD salvage, 12 pair of lounge chairs, choice of colors. \$34.95 per pair. 566-6551.

EARLY American maple furniture from 5 model homes. Living room, bedroom and dining room. Huge discount. Will spare. 566-6551.

FOUR dining room sets from model homes. All styles. Must sacrifice. 566-6550.

COMPLETE living room. Build-your sample. Includes: sofa, chairs, tables, and lamps. \$189. 566-6550.

RAILROAD salvage, 15 national brand bedroom sets in original cartons. Can be purchased at fraction of original cost. 566-6551.

Furniture, Furnishings

3-PC. DANISH modern bedroom set, living room furniture, miscellaneous



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

Employment Agencies—Female

RECEPTIONIST
One of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. You will greet visitors, do light typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee \$410

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
To assist F.C. Bookkeeper returning in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit loss statements and payroll. No Fee \$350

DICTAPHONE SECTY
For an officer of a local firm. Approx. 3 letters per day with the balance of the day doing a variety of general office functions. This is an interesting job in attractive surroundings. No Fee \$500

SECRETARY TO Controller
An experienced secy with a good figure aptitude will find this job a challenge. The firm is growing, located in the Oak Brook area, and offers an excellent fringe benefit program. No Fee \$500



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Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
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100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELSTON
7310 N. North Ave. 436-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

doctor's reception trainee \$500
BEGINNER O.K.

If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love the hustle bustle of this all public contact job in Doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome & seat patients — make sure they're comfortable in Doctor's ready arranged appt. Answer phones, put calls thru to Doctor. Type bills, file letters. Experience NOT NECESSARY. Doctor will train you to his way of doing things. A friendly manner is what he wants — he'll teach you everything else. Free to you

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TO THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE BOARD

\$650 MONTH TO START
In addition to usual skills you must be poised as you will get to meet and deal with top executives, attend board meetings, take over the responsibility when he goes out of town. He is the head of well known suburban financial firm

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

straight reception dental clinic

This well-known clinic is like a training place for young dentists right out of school — they come here to work, get experience before opening their own practice. You'll be their front desk receptionist. Greet patients, answer phones, set appts., type bills, keep reception area running smoothly. COMPLETE TRAINING. It's a great job for a nice someone who enjoys working with and helping people \$110 Free

IVY
725 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

NO PRESSURE SECRETARY SPOT

\$100-\$120 Week No Fee
Shorthand 80-90, typing 50-60. That will do it for you in this northwest suburban company. Big enough to offer you the most in benefits and raises — small enough to preserve the real friendly atmosphere you want. You pretty well set your own pace. Call Marge Merten at 359-3800. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

"GIRL FRIDAY"

Customer contact, get involved with traffic & expediting, good typist & figure apt. \$125 to start. FREE. SHEETS, INC. 24-Hr. 392-6100

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies—Female

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

No medical experience is required to be trained as the receptionist for this popular children's doctor. If you can do like typing, enjoy working with children and have a pleasant personality, this young but successful pediatrician will train you to greet parents, answer phones, set up appointment schedule. Age is open. Call Miss Paige for more information. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

sporting goods boss needs girl friday

Here's a job where you'll be real busy for 3 months then go easy the other 9. Boss sells sporting goods to big users. He's also well known sportsman. Makes sports page headlines with sailboat activities, etc. You need typing, liking for figures, should be good on phone, enjoy meeting people — they're in & out all day. \$100 Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

TRAVEL THE USA IN THIS POSITION FLY HOME FOR VACATIONS

You'll fly to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, and around the country showing resorts, hotels and travel agency people how to use the reservations system that your company makes and that they have purchased. An all public contact position with the starting salary to \$75 mo. plus free travel and other expenses. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXEC. SECRETARY

To The President
Aircraft firm needs a personable and attractive woman to assist their president. Not a lot of shorthand but much public contact dealing with their customers. Excellent salary

Amy
Personnel Service
16 N. W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM \$550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will have you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Customer Service Trainee

\$95-\$110 Week No Fee
Be groomed for future office supervisor position. Excellent opportunity for girl with no typing or shorthand. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

FACT FINDING SECY. \$550

Boss takes TV's of food people eat, TV's they watch, cars they buy, air lines they use. You'll work right with him. Learn how surveys are taken, how to make up reports. Life steno, lots of phone work. Client meetings. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies—Female

ASSIST YOUNG DENTIST AS RECEPTIONIST

Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist, will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED HELP

You'll be No. 1 girl to Social workers who help needy kids in well-known clinic. It's set-up just for kids. No college or special knowhow needed to type confidential reports, check details for parents & be of general help to all. Excellent salary. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

ONE GIRL OFFICES \$450 - \$625 NO STENO

We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

HOW ABOUT IT?

"Green" or After the 4th?
\$100-\$108. Girl Friday. No shd. \$525 up. Adv. Agency Typist, \$450-\$550. "Local" Swb. Reception, \$475. 3 Personnel spots, \$400-\$575. Retail Credit Mgr., \$606. School Secy., \$500. Financial Secy., \$600-\$650.
24 HOUR PH 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

GIRL FRIDAY

Assist personnel director with screening and testing. Variety of clerical duties plus average typing. Age and salary open.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A—Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

"Red Hot" Positions

100% FREE
NCR Bookpr. \$500 up
Arlington Typst. \$390-420
F.C. Bookpr. \$541-650
Gen. offices \$442
Order Processor \$476
Front desk inc. \$433
SHEETS INC. 392-6100
(24-Hr. register by phone)

Swbd. Receptionist
"Meet & Greet"
\$425 - \$575 Free
Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000. LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office needs variety loving girl with "nice" telephone voice who can type. \$100 to start. Free. SHEETS, INC. 24-Hr. 392-6100.

**MOVING?
SELLING?
BUYING?
READ THESE COLUMNS PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS**

Help Wanted—Female

NUMEROUS SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES available for
TEACHERS and COLLEGE STUDENTS

WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE AS

STENOS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

TO WORK IN THIS AREA AND LOOP ON A TEMPORARY BASIS

TOP RATES NO FEES REGISTER WITH



White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

TEENAGERS COLLEGE COEDS Young Housewives SCHOOL TEACHERS ACTIVE MATRONS

Your opportunity for fun & profit. Become a full time or part time beauty advisor. You receive all necessary schooling for this exciting & rewarding career. You should be:

- Able to meet people
- Able to devote 3 hours per week
- Happy to make money

Won't you please call, 956-0177 between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. for an appointment to discuss this terrific opportunity.

GAL FRIDAY

Light typing and shorthand. Good figure aptitude. Excellent opportunity to progress. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits. Call or apply.

437-6000

MASTEN CORP.

1117 E. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

TEMPORARY ASSISTANTS

Register with us for temp. jobs as typists — stat and regular — secretaries — bookkeepers — NCR operators — dictaphone opers. From one day to several weeks at a time — local areas. Call

259-6440

availability, inc.

34 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Ill.

BABYSITTER

Mature woman to babysit weekdays with a well behaved 1 yr. old child while mother teaches at local high school. In Palatine area July 7-11 interview. Write Mrs. Bruce K. Knox c/o Box 58 Hwy. M-35 Menominee, Mich.

PART TIME REGISTERED NURSE OR LPN

5 - 11 p.m. Nursing home. Neil Jacobson. 756-5670

Keypunch Operators
Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES
439-8370

GENERAL OFFICE

Lady 35 or over for office work — to include typing, filing & phone.
LAKEVIEW DISPOSAL CO.
8 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
PH. CL 3-1708

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Data center needs experienced operators all shifts. Top pay. Write Box G89, %Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Secretaries

Machine Bkpr.

Interesting Assignments

at

Top Rates

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512
Chicago 332-5210
7 S. Dearborn Room 600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BOOKKEEPERS

Because of rapid expansion, McDonald's, the leader in the drive-in restaurant industry, is in need of a number of bookkeepers with 2 years of experience to work in our modern loop office. If you have experience in coding, bank reconciliation, journal entry, or sales & payroll tax work, you may qualify for these diverse and interesting positions. Duties include some exposure to P. & L. and balance sheet work. Excellent fringe benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Opportunity for advancement. Call for a confidential interview.

MCDONALD'S

FI 6-6750 Ext. 242 or 212

BOOKKEEPER

Small import office in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, requires general bookkeeper with some experience to maintain acct's payable, acct's receivable & other sundry bookkeeping and some typing. Modern air conditioned office in pleasant surroundings.

Applicants please write Box G87, c/o Paddock Publications, giving details of experience & salary required.

no.4 Sun June 29-

KEYPUNCH

Like to work in a quiet carpeted keypunch dept. with brand new machines? Excellent fringe benefits and top salary make this 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. job a "must see."

Apply in Person

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE POSITION IN PALATINE

Very interesting work with data center who services banks throughout the country. We need an alert young girl who is aggressive, can learn quickly and has good typing speed. Work with the secretary to the president controlling work flow and secretarial duties. Call Mrs. Conner at 338-7120.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Attractive office in O'Hare office center has immediate opening for a production typist-receptionist. Dictaphone experience essential. Neat accurate typing required. 37 1/2 hour week, hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, other benefits. Age open. Call Mr. Atteridge - 824-6147.

INSPECTORS

No experience necessary. Small shop. Pleasant working conditions. Good wages, fringe benefits.

CHEMICAL MICRO MILLING CO.
970 Cross Circle
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, checking orders, invoicing, misc. clerical. Small company. Will train.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.
3810 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-1476

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female



Have You Heard the Exciting News?

There is a job opening at right arm to the Director of Advertising for the Herald and Register newspapers.

If you have good steno-typing skills and like some work with sales figures plus diversified duties that make time fly, this might be YOUR kind of job. 5 days a week with full company benefits. Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

CALL SHARON LOCKHART FOR AN INTERVIEW

394-2300

typists / secretaries / stenographers / PART-TIME OFFICE WORK

is a **FREEDOM CALL**

- you are free to work the days you have available
- you are free to handle home duties
- and our services are free to you

NOW DOESN'T THAT MAKE US REAL LIBERTY BELL RINGERS? for information call

ETHEL DOEBBER
827-5577 654-3900
Earn extra money for school or that special vacation with interesting temporary work near your own area or in the Loop as one of PRE-FERRED'S "Angels in Disguise."

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERV.

610 Lee St./Des Plaines

JANE ARDEN SAYS

Permanent-Part Time

Temporary

FANTASTIC!!

You suburban gals are great! We've had such unbelievable response from you, that we would like to show our appreciation for the warm reception we've received. The best way we can do that is to invite you in to discuss your future. The jobs we have are so interesting and out of the ordinary that those of you that have come in are at work. We just don't have enough of you to go around for the wonderful opportunities still waiting to be filled. If you like coffee we make a pretty good cup . . . Won't you join us?

Jane Arden Personnel
2206 E. Devon
Des Plaines
297-2444

CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

RELiance LIFE INS. CO.

of Illinois

1300 N. Meacham Rd.

Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST

Duties and general clerical typist in new office in Centex. Excellent starting salary plus full benefits.

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

An Alco Standard Corp. Co.

1099 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-1910 Mr. Neymark

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$390-\$475. Call 437-5090 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

General office typist, good working conditions in Elk Grove. All large company benefits. Call 956-1660.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DES PLAINES AREA

Part Time — Evenings & Saturday. Experienced, or will train.

824-3158

GENERAL OFFICE

PERMANENT PART TIME
New small plant in Elk Grove. Lite shorthand needed.

437-8600

LADIES! NOW HIRING

Major food processor, located in Schaumburg, has need for efficient, congenial ladies for light line work in modern NEW processing plant.

- WE WILL TRAIN
- STEADY WORK
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

And

- MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

APPLY IN PERSON, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
1/2 Mile West of Meacham Rd. on Rt. 62

GIRL

(Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & FRIDAY)

Two positions currently available in our material control area allow for a great variety of work coupled with the opportunity to work independently.

One position will include working directly with our materials manager. This position does require typing skills.

The second position will include working in the inventory records section of material control.

I invite your inquiry. If you are experienced or new to the business world-stop in — it will be well worth your while.

VISIT JEAN KOLP

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days

Safe clean work Modern air-conditioned plant

Incentive & bonus jobs Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

secretaries & clerk typists

who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:



Marketing • Contract Administration Engineering Services • Research

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company-paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded, tell us in TODAY and tell us of your interests. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

Apply: Personnel Department
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.
Sub. of Northrop Corporation
600 Nicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
an equal opportunity employer

hallicrafters
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions available in several areas of our company.

If you enjoy either machine operation or assembly work we can offer you quite a few extras.

People are our most important assets and we will treat you just that way.

Invest a few minutes time and stop in. It will be the best investment you have made recently.

VISIT JEAN KOLP

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME TYPIST

Operate teletypewriter in our printing department. Hours 6 p.m. - Midnight. Steady work, modern office, good salary.

PROOF READER

Hours 6 p.m. to Midnight. No typing required. Interesting work.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner Street

Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding small corporation has immediate need for secretary and general office position. Short-hand desired, liberal fringe benefits, near to home, pleasant working conditions. Salary based upon qualifications.

COCKLE VENTILATOR COMPANIES INC.

1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

ask for Charlotte Doane

537-6880

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are in immediate need of an experienced accounts payable clerk to handle both detail work & variety in our new modern office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call

Mrs. Frankmann

439-9000

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Good appearance, excellent typist. Light shorthand or speed writing. Excellent working conditions. Latest equipment. Salary open, commensurate with ability. Please call 392-6400.

GAL FRIDAY

ENGINEERING OFFICE

Varied duties, good figure aptitude, sharp typist. Pleasant surroundings, top salary, many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100.

SECRETARY FOR

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Position with variety. Typing and shorthand required. 8-4:30 year round. Paid vacation. Free hospitalization and insurance. 766-6336. Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER

Basic shorthand, some filing & bookkeeping. Sinclair Oil Corp. 1 1/2 mile west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton. Elmhurst. Messrs. Heckel or Klingbeil HE 7-4000

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1550.

HOT/SEWING & MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys and gifts. No delivering or collecting. Unlimited earnings. For details call Donna CL 5-9603

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at
\$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

439-1886

RECEPTIONIST

New Des Plaines office has opening for young lady with light typing skills and pleasant phone voice.

Good Salary

Pleasant working conditions. Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Major Medical. For appointment please call Miss McGuire at 298-1141.

LAWRY'S FOODS INC.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female, light assemblers. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only, good starting salary, approved med. & pension plan, paid holidays. 40 hr. work wk. Apply or call Mr. John Inda.

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

2375 Touhy Elk Grove

439-1910

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXEC. SECRETARY

President of international consulting firm who travels extensively is looking for Girl Friday to run congenial office in private home. Des Plaines, near Dempster and Elmhurst Rd. Call evenings and week-ends.

439-9287

CASHIER

Days. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

K-Mart Auto Service

780 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

TO WORK IN GROWING PHOTO-FINISHING LAB

Experience not necessary but helpful. Liberal fringe benefits. Call 835-4507. Ask for Ed.

BANK TELLERS

No experience necessary. Five day week. Free lunches.

Bensenville State Bank

Bensenville, Ill. 766-0800

Saleslady for boutique gift shop. Fringe benefits. Phone for appointment.

766-4624

PHONE-TYPING

Seeking mature experienced woman to handle heavy phone work and typing.

439-6180

ASK FOR MR. DAVIS

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Starting salary \$110. Paid vacation.

824-9834

DES PLAINES

HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper College, 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding, 399-4200.

Immediate opening in a young fast growing electronic sales office for a receptionist/girl Friday.

CALL 439-8100

ARCO ELECTRONICS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-8100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-8100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-8100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-8100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Rush Right To A Phone



If you qualify to become part of the exciting Paddock Display Advertising Department, You'll never be bored as Girl Friday to the Director of Advertising for the Herald and Register newspapers. Time will fly by as you perform diversified duties, including steno, typing and some work with sales figures. If this is your kind of job, call Sharon Lockhart now for an interview — 394-2300

PADDOCK Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Expansion dictates a need for aggressive, mature and experienced secretary to assist executive V.P. and engineering staff at our equipment and development center in Addison, Illinois. Primary responsibility will be the establishment and upkeep of our engineering record system plus executive secretarial duties. To qualify for this challenging and rewarding position you should have at least two years engineering secretarial experience. Outstanding starting salary and superior fringe benefits. Call now for confidential interview.

McDONALD's

FI 6-6750 Ext. 242 or 212

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We are seeking experienced keypunch operators to work in our Northbrook Laboratory. Flexible hours. Attractive company benefits include 10 paid holidays, insurance plans, tuition assistance, retirement plan and others. For an interview, call Mr. Farris 272-8800.

UNDERWRITERS

LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.,

Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

High school girl, part time, will train for counter work, 5 day week incl. Sat., good pay, earn extra income & meet people.

ORCHID CLEANERS

315 Main St.

Bensenville

19 Golf-Rose

Hoffman Estates

CASHIER

Due to expansion national food company needs full time cashier and back up girl. O'Hare field area. No experience necessary, will train. Free meals and uniform. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Kennedy, 694-3637 or Personnel, 943-8500.

Needed Immediately

3 girls with cars to make light deliveries & pickups. No selling. Pleasant appearance. Arlington Heights & surrounding areas. Good wages. CALL 298-0575 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping experience helpful, familiar with office machines. Hoffman Estates area.

289-2100

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

289-2100

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

289-2100

HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Mon. thru Wed.
11 A.M.

for next edition

11 A.M. - Thurs.

for Sunday - July 6

4:30 P.M. - Thurs.

for Monday - July 7

Real Estate Section will appear in Thursday edition Deadline - 3 p.m. preceding Tuesday.

PH: 394-2400

FRIDAY

JULY 4th

Edition will not

be printed

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK - TYPIST

EXPERIENCED

To work in Accounting Dept. Duties will be varied & interesting.

• GOOD SALARY
• FRINGE BENEFITS

Contact Mr. Mistratz
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling
LE 7-5700

TMA
(Television Manufacturers of America Company)

SECRETARIAL WORK—HOUSEWIVES
JUNE GRADS, OR??

We need help. General requirements: typing, shorthand and filing for small friendly office. Work part or full time, daytime hours, convenient to you. Permanent. Informal working conditions. Call for an appt. 724-1300.

RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOCIATES, INC.
3602 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform in-process inspection on machine assembling parts. Knowledge of measuring gauges helpful but not necessary.

• Air conditioned plant
• Excellent starting rate
• Call or apply in person 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

5 days, 6 paid holidays, vacation & hospitalization. We are moving to a new air conditioned food plant in Bensenville, July 11th. Would like someone with typing & knowledge of accounts receivable. For interview please call Dotie Wood or Mr. Robinson at 733-7121.

STEWART

INFRA-RED SANDWICHES

PERMANENT PART TIME

Evenings, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. General office & telephone. Some typing, figure aptitude helpful.

ARLINGTON PARK HODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

Call 392-6300 Mrs. Gumm

STENOGRAPHER

Shorthand and dictating machine. Clerical duties. Major medical plan, other benefits.

Small, pleasant office. Phone for appt., Mrs. Schlutz.

Local 799-7734

Chicago 275-7232

Tellers

Proof Machine Oper.

Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove

PERSONNEL DEPT.

439-1666

COIL WINDER

We are in need of a coil winder. We offer excellent wages and good hours. Our modern, air conditioned plant is located in Elk Grove Village. Experience helpful, but not necessary. If you are interested please call Kathy at 439-8181.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

9:00 - 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE

260 W. Irving Park

Wood Dale, Ill.

766-4900

Help Wanted—Female

TYPIST-STENO-CLERK

Do you have... helpful experience? Light steno typing but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
744-1405

HELP WANTED

Mature woman, part time, will train for counter work, 5 day week incl. Sat., good pay, earn extra income & meet people.

ORCHID CLEANERS
50 W. Lake St.
Addison

SECRETARY

Branch office, well established corporation, located in Palatine. Push surroundings. Good skills required. Must be willing to accept responsibility. \$225. See Fred Helbing, Cardinal, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 or 5 days, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines area. 437-5440.

COSMETICIAN

Experienced preferred, not necessary. Full and part positions open. Douglas in Bensenville. Mr. Schodler.

766-7777

AVON SAYS IT ALL!

Makeup - fragrance - bath-powders - shampoos - deodorants! Everyone uses them, so why not sell them? Comm. Call: 583-5147

Suburbs: 965-3240

HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME

MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON

766-0066

BILLER

Immed. opening. 7 PM shift, steady. Exp. helpful. Good pay. Fine employee benefits. West sub. truck line.

MU 1-4440

GIRL FRIDAY

New company in Addison Industrial Park needs a typing and shorthand with steno skills required. Call 543-6834.

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time only, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SECONDA PRODUCTS

Wood Dale 595-0112

WOMAN to live in. To care for 8 children, ages 4-15. July 12th thru 19th. 834-3151.

WOMAN to babysit nights, 3 children, may live in. 694-9119, 529-5571 after 4 p.m.

DOCTOR seeking girl, some nursing experience. Assist with patients, appointments, daily records, 3 1/2 days weekly. 272-9516.

PART time help to work as commissary attendant at apartment complex. Day and evening hours available. 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, 439-3301.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for mother-care family. Pleasant area to care for children. Play area, pool, clubhouse, etc. Room, board and salary. Right person needed immediately. 629-9406.

Employment Agencies—Male

EX-G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. None is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR

394-1000

EX-G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE

394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S
CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

ENGINEERING

PLANT ENGINEER

\$13,000
Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

APPLICATIONS ENG.\$900

Rack up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

JR. DESIGNER \$775

Our client wants young eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

Wide Scope

PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines Suite 3000
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
298-5021

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

10 TECHNICIANS

\$650 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Bob Kieffer, at 330-3800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 380 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Angie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 ACCOUNTANTS

All levels, all fields, all suburbs. FREE \$9-\$18,000.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL HTS.

GEN. ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500-\$11,200 FREE

Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

STAFF ACCTNT.

\$11-\$13,000 NO FEE

Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Small Plant Maint.

\$150-\$190 Wk. FREE

Good all around maintenance man. Can be chief in this company with previous top spot experience. Call Rick Miller at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

For That Vacation

Expense Check,

Sell With

Paddock

Want Ads!

Employment Agencies—Male

TRAINEES

Young men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee \$525 Free
Management Tr. \$425 Free
Sales Crptd \$475 Free
Bookkeepers \$500 Free
General Office \$475 Free
Expediter Tr. \$450 Free
Prod. Mat. Tr. \$425 Free
Opr. Mangt. \$600 Free
Cost Accountants \$700 Free
Credit Trainees \$525 Free
Ind. Sales Tr. \$500 Free
Adjuster Tr. \$525 Free
Custom Serv. \$525 Free
Asst. Supervisors \$525 Free
Purchasing Tr. \$475 Free
Mktg. Tr. \$450 Free
Traffic Tr. \$400 Free
Underwriter Tr. \$500 Free
Sales order Desk \$475 Free

Wide Scope

PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines Suite 3000
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
298-5021
A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED
WAREHOUSEMEN-
ORDER FILLERS

NEW BUILDING IN NEW
ITASCA INDUSTRIAL PARK

Do you want to start at \$3.05 per hour and be guaranteed \$3.35 per hour after 90 days? We need good men. Permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

700 District Drive

Itasca, Ill.

773-2330 Ray Orr

MECHANICS

MACHINISTS

With heavy industrial repair experience. Pumps, compressors, turbines, heat exchangers, presses, forges, etc. Work in shop and field. Average 55 to 60 hours weekly. Excellent starting salary and full benefits.

COMMERCIAL MACHINE

WORKS

An Alco Standard Corp. Co.
1099 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-1910 Mr. McInerney

TOOL & DIE

We are a leading manufacturer in the field of electro-mechanical products with an opening for an experienced Tool & Die Maker. Work consists of repair & maintenance on high speed progressive dies & jig & fixture building. Excellent working conditions, good starting rate & steady overtime.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

ASSISTANT TO

PURCHASING AGENT

Manufacturer of steel and nonferrous products has opening for college graduate with previous buying experience. Individual will purchase complete range of inventory and supply items. Excellent opportunities to join a growth company. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.

400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines

774-1405

PLANT PROTECTION

GUARDS

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL

SERVICE, INC.

4 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

392-4060

Opportunity for young man interested in merchandising career. We are currently training assistant managers for men's apparel positions. Prefer man with general, food or drug retailing experience. Salary related to experience. Fringe benefits, paid hospitalization. Call: Mr. Douglas for appointment.

766-7777

DOUGLAS' IN BENSenville

VIBRATORY METAL

FINISHING SHOP

Young man to learn metal finishing trade. Will train to assume responsible position. Call 437-5100.

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7280 FOR APPT.

Help Wanted—Male

RECEIVING

INSPECTOR

We are a leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with an excellent opening for a receiving inspector. Will be responsible for checking all incoming parts & material. Must have knowledge of all basic measuring gauges.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

DRIVER-SALESMEN

Immediate openings on established milk routes. Average earnings \$180 week. Plus many paid benefits:

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Retirement Plan
- Dental Program
- Incentive Programs

See us now in person

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

827 N. Wilke Road

Arlington Heights

Service Writer

Experienced only. Large volume shop. See Al DiVito at

MARTIN J. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE, INC.

1516 W. NW Hwy., Arlington

Hts.

392-1100

School Custodian

Full day or night shift. Paid vacations, insurance, uniforms, training program, and regular raises. Starting \$2.75 per hour with no experience. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 21

998 W. Dundee Rd.

WHEELING 537-8270

ATTENTION STUDENTS

TEACHERS & PART TIMERS
Priceless summer opportunity. Learn interesting, rewarding & profitable business. Earn \$150 to \$200 per wk. or more. Part time evenings. For personal interview call Erv. Small.

SMITH & DANIEL CO.

358-6000 between 9 & 12 Noon

YOUNG MEN

Part time to help us in our warehouse. Located near Devon & Elmhurst Rds.

LPM PARTS & SERVICE

2660 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

595-0550

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top Wages & Future
- O'Hare Area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

Vertical Mill Hand

• Mold experience helpful.
• 50 hour plus week.
Many fringe benefits.

W. S. HOLMES COMPANY

MU 1-0250

10119 W. Roosevelt

Westchester

CUSTODIAN

Laundromat - Rosemont area, Monday, Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings.

CALL

437-9625 OR 439-3123

PART TIME

Job openings for permanent help for Saturday evenings and Sunday to take grocery inventories in the general area. No experience necessary. Call 394-1823.

MECHANIC WANTED

Guaranteed salary or hourly wages. 773-0016 and ask for Pat.

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

PART TIME MAN

Needed for store cleaning Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. or Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

927-6908 Ad No. A-122

ROUTE SALESMAN

Northwest Clean Towel Service. Established route, union contract, commissions, and excellent fringe benefits. Call 392-8211

Full time young man looking for a future in Palatine's newest Mens & Boys wear store. Qualifications... Neat & aggressive. Inquire at Squire on the Square, Village Square, Palatine.

358-4800

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

FINAL CUSTOM
MACHINE
ASSEMBLERS

3-5 years experience in assembly. Duties will include assembling a variety of products and machines making operational tests and final adjustments. Custom set machines per customer order.



ASSEMBLERS

2-3 years experience in assembly using various hand and power tools. Duties will include fitting parts and aligning component parts, making operating tests and final adjustments on machines assembled.

ASSISTANT
WORKING
SUPERVISOR

5 years experience in machine shop. Background in sheet metal and knowledge of power brakes, drill presses and tappers. Soldering experience required.



MACHINISTS

3-5 years experience in set-ups required. Knowledge of Lathes, Milling machines, Drill press and Automatic Screw Machines.



STOREKEEPER

Receive materials. Maintain bin tags. Move materials. Issue supplies and materials per instructions. No experience necessary for this job, we will train.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The conveniences our employees have include: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. ALGONQUIN RD.

439-8500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

an equal opportunity employer

STOCKMEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$106 TO \$133 WK.

MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

TOP BENEFITS:

- Paid Insurance • Paid Sick Leave • Paid Pension
- Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations • Profit Sharing



APPLY

PALATINE

223 Northwest Hwy. 358-5450

ROLLING MEADOWS

3131 Kirchoff Rd. 259-5540

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIREMEN - STARTING SALARY \$651

PATROLMEN - STARTING SALARY \$680

Applications for the positions of firemen and patrolmen with the VILLAGE OF WILMETTE will be accepted through August 12th, 1969. Minimum requirements: high school education, some college preferred for patrolmen, eyes uncorrected 20/30, age 20-28, height for firemen 5'8"-6'3", patrolmen 5'9"-6'3", weight proportional. Fringe benefits include: 2 weeks vacation, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the fire & police commission, 710 Ridge Road, Wilmette, Ill.

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

& ASSEMBLY

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:

D. WOLF

766-6310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

ANALYST PROGRAMMERS

Unique applications using ISAM and OF

Expanding company offering challenging opportunities for individuals with minimum 1 yr. 360 COBOL experience.

Salary commensurate with experience, liberal company benefits and excellent working conditions. All replies held in strict confidence. Contact Mrs. Ewing at (312) 654-4000.

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES DIV.

2000 Clearwater Dr. Oakbrook, Ill. 60521

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

Immediate Openings

EXPERIENCED

Maintenance Mechanics Top rate \$3.33%
Foil Roller Trainee \$2.78 per hr. to train

Set up men Top Rate \$3.23
9 paid holidays - cafeteria - 15c per hour shift premium - free major medical & life insurance - pension plan - many benefits.

A Company With A Future

Call 597-1100, (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
or visit us at:

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois

GENERAL FACTORY

Due to expansion, we have openings in our new, modern, air conditioned facility. Join a small group of co-workers who enjoy the following benefits:

1. Excellent starting plus 3 raises 1st year.
2. Free uniforms
3. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical.
4. Free life insurance
5. Paid holidays & vacations
6. Profit sharing
7. Product discount

Please call Miss McGuire at 299-1141 for appointment.

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

TOOL ROOM

DIE MAKERS

DIE REPAIRMEN

Experienced on progressive dies or on four-slide tool work. Day or night shift available. Top pay to start, plus an excellent wage review plan which makes our men among the highest paid in the area. Plenty of overtime, too. Apply in person or call:

437-3900

Perfection Spring
& Stamping Corp.

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62), 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect.

MOLD MAKER

Electronic component manufacturer has excellent position for experienced mold maker. Basic responsibility includes repair & maintenance on compression molds & presses. Excellent starting rate & steady overtime.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Sporting Goods

ROUTE SALESMEN
TRUCKMEN OF ALL TYPES
Experienced or inexperienced, over 21, to train as a
VAN LINE OPERATOR

- Paid Training Program
- Liberal 52% Contract
- 48 State Authority
- Computerized Dispatching
- Nationwide Radio-Telephone

Must own or be able to finance late model tractor
For complete details & personal interview call:
RIC SUEZ, 774-2577
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT COMPANY, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For national leader in industrial camera equipment.
High school grad with good mechanical aptitude and some electric-mechanical experience. Working with hand tools is desired. Knowledge of schematics would be a plus. Will train to service accounts in Midwest area. Own car plus about \$37 travel required.
Fine salary, complete expenses, generous fringe benefits, plus profit sharing.
Please submit resume in confidence, including salary history.

WRITE BOX 685

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

For corrugated box plant. Must have experience in machinery and electrical repairs. Machine shop experience helpful. Top wages, excellent benefits. Apply or call Personnel Dept.

UNION CAMP CORP.

298-8811

100 E. Oakton
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

SINCERE OFFER

To the man who is not happy with his present job. I have a career position for you, and a chance for you to set your own salary, even while training. This is an opportunity which comes only because of the expansion of the company. I particularly want to talk to you if you are married, between the ages of 25-45, and enjoy contacts, etc. Call Mr. Kral, HA 7-2507 day or 894-2033 evenings.

HELP WANTED

Milwaukee Railroad

Experience not necessary. Will train. Rate is \$3.50 per hr., various shifts. Apply at
BENSENVILLE ONE SPOT REPAIR TRACK
Or Call
766-1100, Ext. 331 or 330
An equal opportunity employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
Manufacturer of conveyor and material handling equipment. Permanent position, full benefits. Elk Grove Village.
439-2200

CROWN RHEOSTAT

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Must be able to drive semi-trailer. All out of town deliveries. Top pay.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

437-1930

MAINTENANCE MAN

Electrical & Mechanical
Excellent opportunity for experienced maintenance man. Background with steel slitters and heat cranes preferable. Excellent pay & benefits. Write or call: **NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.**, 2525 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-5300.

MECHANIC WANTED

For maintenance and repairs of golf course equipment. Must be experienced in mower sharpening and small and large engine repairs. Salary open and other benefits.
CALL 945-0568 OR 943-6792

NIGHT MANAGERS

International food service company is looking for aggressive, industrial, night managers. Good working conditions, pay levels, and benefits. Call R. Peterson at 253-9588 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

MECHANICAL

A mature man with some experience with machine shop tools. Does not need to be a machinist.
NEPTUNE SYSTEMS
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove 439-5510

HANDYMAN

Duties will be part janitorial and part utility. Drivers license is required.
NEPTUNE SYSTEMS
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove 439-5510

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field
VILLA PARK 832-1080

PUNCH PRESS OPER.

Need man to work days on punch presses and do general shop work.
313 W. Colfax
Palatine 359-1670

GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD?

READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock

Publications Inc.
Box No. G2
217 W. Campbell ARL. Hts.

Adventureland BOYS & GIRLS WANTS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

PAYROLL

Immediate opening for a dependable, accurate, conscientious individual to assume full responsibility for our factory payroll. This position requires a computation of a weekly payroll based on piece work and the maintenance of such records as employee earnings cards, taxable wages and expense allocation. Payroll experience helpful but we will consider training right man with related office experience. Excellent starting salary, commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.

RIDDELL, INC.

2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

ADDITION INDUS. DIST.

296-4421 Mr. R. A. Suwanski

DRAFTSMEN

Small Electrical Appliances
5 day week
8:45-3:30 P.M.

KARMA

526 S. Westgate Dr.
543-8910

AUTO BODY MEN PAINTER & TRAINEES

Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 259-6160.

SERVICE station attendant, 21

or over, part time Wed. night,
Sat. Golfhurst Sinclair Golf and 83.

GROOMS wanted for top Mid-

west winter-jumper stable.
Salary plus room. 272-1250.

TOW truck driver. Must live in

Bensenville area. Fully experienced only. Day shift. 766-8885.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic for

service station. Call 766-6524
from 12-4.

TV SERVICEMAN — experienced,

top wages, good working
conditions. Rankin Radio
and TV, 8 E. McDonald Rd.,
Prospect Heights, CL 9-3332

GATE attendant, Medinah

Country Club. Call Mr. Shute.
773-1700.

MAN with car to deliver A.M.

newspapers in Rolling Meadows,
352-3522.

YARD help wanted. Contract or

hourly. Call 537-0713 after 6
p.m.

HELP wanted — work at home,

your own hours. Several jobs
available, male or female.
Write: Homeworkeers, Box 291,
Reedsburg, Wis.

ASSISTANT manager, nights,

drivers part time, nights. 392-
3070.

WANTED: young man, for one-

man warehouse. Must be willing
to work and learn. Call 766-
4922.

ADULT orderly needed. Week-

end day hours. 358-3700. Or
come to St. Joseph's Home for
the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin
Road, Palatine.

BARTENDER-experienced, part

time hours, calls expected be-
tween 8 a.m.-12 noon. Eddies
Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for
your child. Need transportation.
392-0222.

TEACHERS desire painting

jobs. Interior or exterior. Ex-
perienced, reasonable rates. 629-
5311.

NURSING aide — mature woman

wishes 45 hours week, per-
manent work. Live in and care
for invalid in home. 350-3666.

ENVELOPE addressing to your

specifications. Reasonable
rates. Fast service. 537-7266.

STRONG teen age boy wants

summer work on farm. 358-
4629.

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

Uarco

LAB TECHNICIAN

To assist chemists in project work. Will consider experienced technician or person with interest in chemistry or allied sciences.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Top opportunity available for experienced IBM keypunch operator.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road

Barrington, Ill.

(312) 381-7000

An equal opportunity employer

Experienced Snack Bar Manager

Excellent pay. Good benefits.

TOPPS

2865 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

See Mr. Ellison

392-0190

TELLERS

Experienced preferred but will train applicants who have figure aptitude and like public contact work. Excellent salary. Many benefits.

MOUNT PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The enjoyable bank"

259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES

Will train persons interested in working with geriatric patients. Apply Mr. P. Hauer, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. CL 3-3710.

BEAUTICIAN wanted — full or part time. Experience necessary. Studio One, 537-9526.

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday

11 A.M.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real

Estate Section 3 p.m.

Wednesday

RATES

25¢ per word, \$2.50 min.

one insertion

Reader classified ads: \$9.50

min. charge for 6 consecutive

days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus

Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1

inch min. ch. \$6.30 per col.

inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive

editions — Mon. thru Fri.,

plus Sunday Suburbanite).

3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts

are also available. Please call

the classified advertising

dept. for more information on

this or any questions you may

have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A \$1 service charge will be

made for all ads when replies

are to be received through

this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly,

notify us immediately. We ac-

cept responsibility for the first

incorrect insertion only. Such

responsibility is limited to a

proportion of the entire cost

of the advertisement as the

space occupied by the error

bears to the entire space

of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the

phone on a charge basis if the

advertiser has a phone billed

in his own name, or is a sub-

scriber to one of our papers.

All ads appearing under "Situ-

ations Wanted" and "Wanted

to Rent" classifications must

be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald

DuPage County Register

Cook County Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Prospect Heights Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Palatine Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Addison Register

Roselle Register

Itasca Register

Bensenville Register

Buffalo Grove Her.

The Herald of

Hoffman, Schaumburg, &

Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Antiques

Antique Dealers-Collectors

LONG JULY 4 WEEKEND

3 day free open-air Flea Market. 12 dealer's spaces still available. Bring your own tables, no booth rent.

THE LITTLE CORNER

117 Bangs, 1 blk. west of Vil-

lage Hall, downtown Wau-

conda, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. 526-8462

Pianos, Organs

SPINET ORGAN

Thomas, walnut, has built-in Leslie, percussion, repeat, etc. Absolutely beautiful and perfect. Must sell. \$675. Private party.

724-8834

STARCK & Pond Console piano

excellent condition, \$200. 529-8498.

Musical Instruments

MOVING SALE

SAVE FROM 20%-60%

All guitars & drums in stock.

Satin flame - double tom-tom

drum set including cymbals.

Reg. \$395 - Sale \$240

A&B Electronics 359-2330

12 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine

COMPLETE red-sparkle drum

set including drummer stool,

very good condition. Asking \$200

or best offer. 529-4234.

CONN Trombone, excellent con-

dition, complete with case,

lyre, music stand & five instru-

ction manuals. \$95. 392-2767.

KALAMAZOO bass and ampli-

fier with mike stand and mi-

crophone, best offer. CL 3-0872.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

Beautiful gentle bay mare

with half Arabian registered

Chestnut filly. Excellent for

younger who wants to ride &

raise one too. Mare, \$300.

Filly, \$250. Together, \$500.

381-1365

ONE grade mare, 2 Appaloosa

colts, show quality. Selling all

for \$500 or will separate. 529-
5662.

Produce for Sale

FOR sale — Hay, oats, straw,
mulch. 358-1788.

Boats

FOR SALE

Partially completed sailboat.

Length 12', beam 4 1/2', main &

jib dacron 88 sq. ft. Most ma-

terial for completion inc. No

spars or planking. Will sell for

price of the new sails, \$150.

Also sailing surf board, 14',

nice condition. 279-4077 days,
255-5273 eves.

17' CRESTLINE cabin cruiser,

full curtain, helm and com-

panion seats, electric fuel

gauge, 90hp Mercury, 2 wheel

trailer, excellent condition.

1950. 255-1734.

1962 CRUISERS Inc. 18' lap-

stroke cruiser. 75 hp Evin-

rude. Michigan Lo-boy trailer

w/electric brakes. Like new

condition, \$2000 or best offer.

Weekdays only 253-4950.

16' RUNABOUT, upholstered

and fully accessorized with

shoreline tilt action trailer. \$500

or best offer. CL 5-8649.

50 HP Johnson, electric start

with all controls, best offer.

359-0743.

Wednesday, July 2, 1969

Personal

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEOWNERS
Your street lighting system is about to be installed. The electrical contractor is not responsible for landscape. Please take steps to help us so nothing will be damaged.

NEED transportation from Arlington Hts. to St. Alexius Hospital, 2:30 p.m. starting July 1st. 392-5778.

WILL care for elderly women in my home. Room and board. 837-1368.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR CASH
ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, CHINA CABINETS, JEWELRY, PIANOS.

274-5300, MR. GOLD ANYTIME

USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.

WANTED — 6' drafting table and machine. 827-4428. 9 to 5 p.m.

TOW bar, TV tube tester, 110 volt converter. Junk cars, trucks, buses. 395-9694.

Found

GIRL'S 26" Schwinn bike. 258-7090.

FOUND — orange & white kitten, in vicinity of Sigwalt & Arlington Hts. Rd., CL 5-8006

Lost

TOY poodle — silver. Answers to Duka. Lost in Medinah area. Reward. 529-7873.

REWARD — female black dog with white chest. Answers to "Sheila" School and Gregory, Mt. Prospect. CL 4-8392 after 5 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

STEREO Console, FM-AM. Showroom appearance & performance. \$80. 296-3108.

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 69 CD 15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 19th day of June, 1969, awarded a contract for constructing water mains, sanitary sewers, and otherwise improving Algonquin Road and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 3rd day of June, 1969, to Rossetti Contracting Company.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 2nd day of July, 1969.

RUSSELL COLVIN
President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 2, 1969.

Public Notice

A public hearing concerning the following improvement will be held providing requests for such a hearing are directed to Mr. Sigmund C. Ziejewski, District Engineer, Illinois Division of Highways, 595 S. State Street, Elgin, Illinois, on or before July 17, 1969.

The improvement officially designated as F. A. Route 6, Sections 7 Y RS-3, 6 Y RS-4 and 5 Y RS-3, will consist of resurfacing Lake Street (U.S. Route 20) from Bartlett Road in Hanover Park easterly to Lombard Road, east of Illinois 53, a distance of approximately 7.76 miles. Also included as part of this improvement will be side road reconstruction for short distances on either side of U.S. Route 20 at East Ontarioville Road, Bartels Road, Rosedale Road and Gary Avenue, to effect better angles of intersection with Lake Street.

The existing 40 foot pavement along Lake Street will be widened to 53 feet at Bartlett Road, East Ontarioville Road, Gary Avenue, Rosedale Road, Roselle Road, Circle Drive and Medinah Road to accommodate left turn lanes. At the intersections to be widened left turning lanes will be channelized by means of painted medians.

Other incidental work such as seeding, sodding, shoulder stabilization, curb and gutter will also be made a part of this project.

Acquisition of additional rights of way will be necessary in order to undertake this work. The Illinois Division of Highways is now in the process of negotiating for the additional rights of way.

SIGMUND C. ZIEJEWSKI
District Engineer
Published in The Herald and DuPage County Register June 27, July 2, 1969.

Bid Notice

The Board of Education of School Dist. 13 will accept quotations for 60 new school lockers prior to 4 p.m. on July 14, 1969 at the DuJardin School, 168 S. Euclid, in Bloomingdale. Conditions and specifications are available at the DuJardin School during office hours or call 894-9200.

RALPH LOEPER
Superintendent
Published in Roselle Register July 2, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for one, Diesel Engine Driven Mechanical Street Sweeper until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, on the 29th day of July, 1969, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

The President and Board of Trustees will consider awarding the purchase contract on August 5, 1969 at a regular Village Board meeting.

The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive technicalities, and make such award as may be in the best interest of the Village.

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register July 2, 1969.

Treasurer's Annual Report

Keeneyville Fire Protection District

June 1, 1968 through May 31, 1969

RECEIPTS
Balance May 31, 1968 \$ 5,089.27
Tax Receipts 32,984.61
Carol Stream Contract 15,026.94
Insurance Refund 146.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$53,246.82

DISBURSEMENTS
Will-DuPage (fuel oil) \$ 229.43
Northern Ill. Gas 820.96
Commonwealth Edison 987.73
Illinois Bell Telephone 491.96
Insurance 3,707.42
Dues 130.00
Services 607.84
Convention Expenses 378.50
Maintenance 1,382.49
Equipment & Supplies 11,316.01
Uniforms 3,712.90
Bonds & Interest 21,437.50
West Suburban Meeting 225.60
Wages 391.25
Excavating & Grading 1,400.00
Carpet & Painting 3,836.00
Miscellaneous 173.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$51,228.59

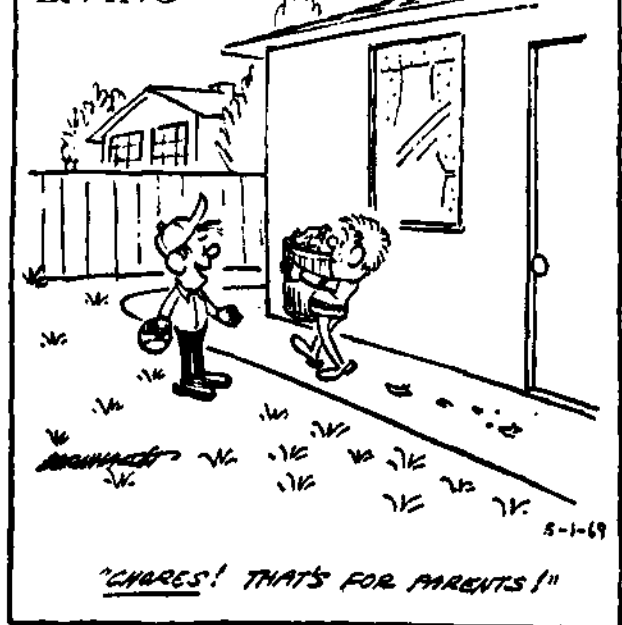
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$53,246.82

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$51,228.59

CASH ON HAND MAY 31, 1969 \$ 2,018.23

LEONARD J. PAULING, TREASURER
Published in Roselle Register July 2, 1969

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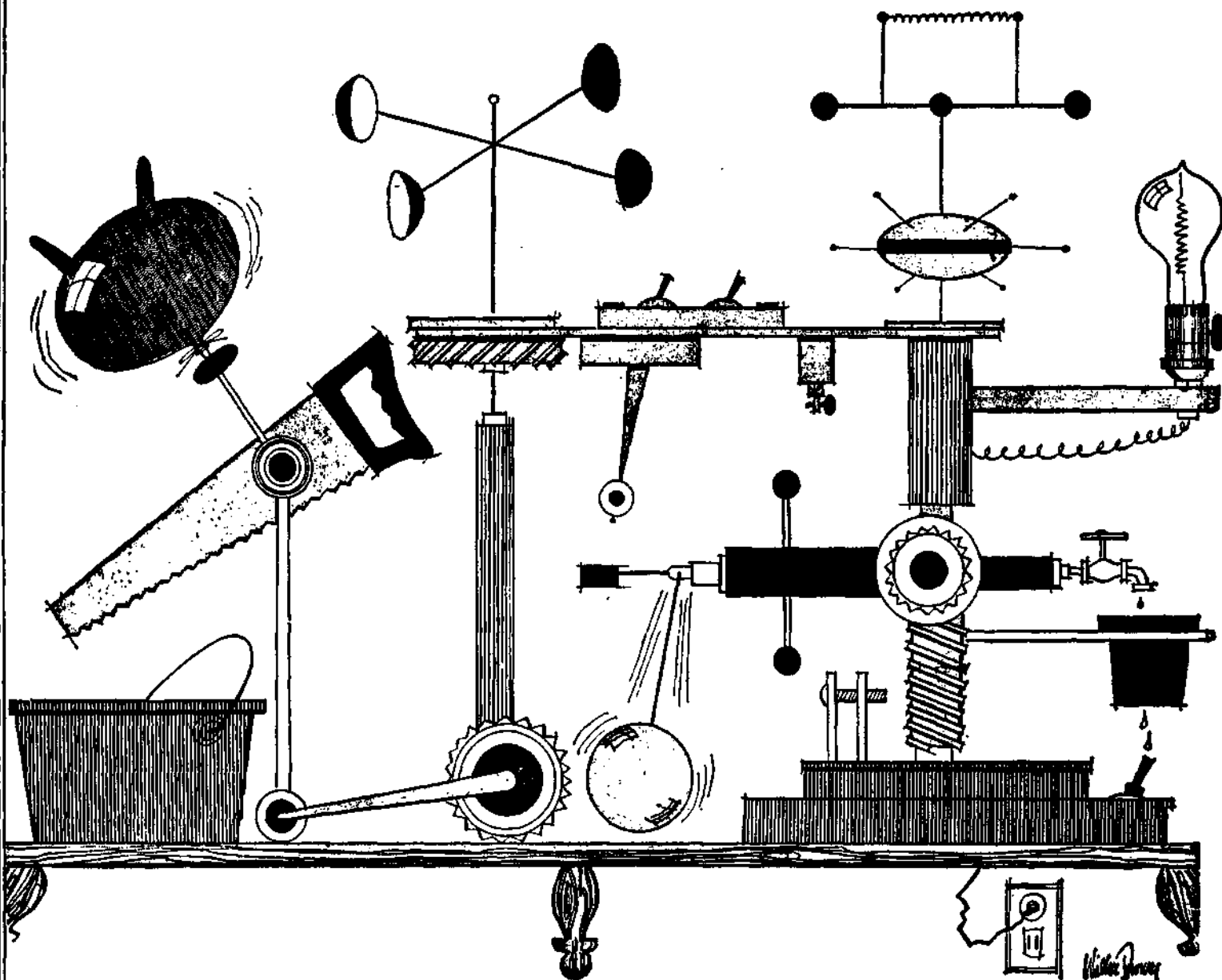
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